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> Church Services HOLY WEEK.

TERRYS, REPS, &c., and Goods To-day, Palm Sunday, is the beginn To-day, Palm Sunday, is the beginning of "Holy Week," which, closing on the eve of Easter, terminates the penitential season of Lent in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal Churches. The latter, except its ritualistic faction, takes little note of the "week of sorrows," as is indicated below; but in the Catholic Church the ceremonies are numerous and extraordinary, engrossing the whole of nearly every day and evening with public and private devotion, and presenting to the millions outside that faith an unique and enigmatical ensemble as insoluble as the Eleusinian mysteries. Yet the highest wisdom of the Church, its learning and its taste, have been brought to bear upon the designs and details of these manifold ceremonies; and, when patiently examined, they are found to be replete with history and poetry, and as chaste and ele-This stock is new in every Department, and selected from the LAT-EST and CHOICEST Styles, and the patiently examined, they are found to be replete with history and poetry, and as chaste and elevated in conception as they are natural in their grouping and coherent and appropriate in their application. The subject which is constantly kept in mind is the passion and death of Christ.

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PALM SUNDAY.

The first day of Holy Week commemorates the entry of Christ into Jerusalem, when the Jews cut branches off the palm trees and strewed them on the path over which He was to pass. It also represents the deliverance of the people of God from the slavery of Egypt, and of their entrance into the Land of Promise. Hence, when the procession approaches the Church, the knocking at the door with es the Church, the knocking at the door with the foot of the cross signifies that the gates of Heaven are to be opened to us only by the sac-rifice of Christ upon the fatal tree. In Eastern rince of Christ upon the fatal tree. In Eastern countries, paims and olive-branches are blessed,—the first typifying triumph, the second meroy; but where these trees do not grow, the tack is satisfactorily supplied by any sort of green boughs. These being placed beside the altar, and the clerical procession having entered the sanctuary, the priest sprinkles hely water over the palms, while the choir sings:

Hosanna to the Son of David! Biessed is he that comes in the name of the Lord. O King of Israel!

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comes in the name of the Lord. O King of Israel i Hosanna in the highest!

After prayer by the priest, the sub-deacon if it be a solemn mass, the colebrant if it be not, recites the lesson from Exodus xv. and xvi. and the deacon sings the Gospel according to Matheway. The latter being the recital of Christ's entry into Jerusalem. An appropriate and beautiful prayer follows, after which the preface is chanted, the choir singing the Sanchus. The palms are funed with incense, and are then distributed by the colebrant to the clergy and acolytes, the receiver kissing the priest's hand. During the ceremony, the antiphona, "the Hebrew Children," are sung. Finally the blessed palms are distributed to the people, and the mass is proceeded with, which does not differ notably from the crainary mass except in the reading of the Gospel, which includes the entire history of Christ's passion as narrated by Mathew xxvi. xxvii. The vespers (in the evening) include the famous hymn, Vexilla Regis, "Behold the Boyal Ensigns Fly."

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THE TENERIE.

This is one of the most solemn and touching features of the entire Lenten service; but the effect is largely destroyed by the unfavoring conditions under which it is usually performed in American cities. The mame Tenebra (darkness) has been given to it because it represents the state of the Church during the sufferings of Christ, which it anticipates, and because, also, the eandles in the sanctuary are extinguished during its rendition. The tembra of each evening belongs to the successfung day,—that of Wednesday night pertains to Holy of Manudy Thursday; that on Thursday night to Good Friday; and that of Friday night to Holy Saturday. The tembra is on Thursday night to Good Friday; and that of Friday night to Holy Saturday. The tembra is on Thursday night to Good Friday; and that of Friday night to Holy Saturday. The tembra is on Thursday night to Good Friday; and that of Friday night to Holy Saturday. The tembra is a successfund of lessons frem St. Paul, St. Augustine, and other apostics and doctors. The whole is uttend in Gregorian chant,—a form of song so radically different from that to which modern muste has accustomed the tongue and the ear that special training is required for its proper deliverance, and upon the skill sand taste of the chanters depend the effect upon the listener. Well performed by male voices,—it is adapte

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and drilled by the Mostro di Capello, and the performance is so magnificent as a whole, so experiormance is so magnificent as a whole, so exquisite in detail, that people of taste flock to home from all quarters of the continent in order to be present at it. Rome, during Holy Week, is the sathetic centre of Europe. A feeble effort is appearing in England and the United States for the restoration of congregational singing, but, whatever progress it may make in the former country, it is not likely to succeed, for a time, at loast, with us. The necessary culture is wanting among the masses; and those in authority naturally prefer good or even medicere, choir music to bad congregational attempts. The composers of every school have supplied the Church with a magnificent reportory upon her pwin texts, which she cannot be expected to willingly part with.

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Holy Trunsday.

It is sometimes called Maundy Thursday from the first antiphon of the mass, whose initial word is mandatum, "I give you a new commandment, that you love one another." The Church commemorates on this day the institution of the Blessed Sagrament, hence it is called in the Roman missal Ferta quinta in Cana Domin. The French call it Jeudi absolut, because, in olden time, the Church absolved public sinners as a part of its ceremonics. It is the only day of Holy Week in which the countenance of the Church resumes its serene expression, and the office is one of great beauty and exalted joy. The altars, stripped during Lent of their ornaments, assume a partial decoration; the purple vestments of the pression; the purple vestments of the pression; the purple vestments of the Gloria. Then the church bells and the altar gongs are rung, and from that moment until the beginning of the Gloria on Holy Saturday the bells are silent, and no sound of instrumental music is permitted within the church. The figurative death of Christ occurs during this period, hence the symbolism.

The Master's requisem.

The mass of Holy Thursday is like the ordinary to the Gloria in Ecoclesis; after that it is unique. The gospel is John xiii. The kies of peace at the communion is omitted in detectation of Judas. The priest consecrates two hosts, reserving one for Good Friday, when there is no consecration. One of the side altars, or that of the chapel of the church, is prepared for the reception of this host, and is known smood Catholics as "the Repository," of which we shall speak a moment later. After the mass, a procession is formed to coovey this bost to its temporary tabercacle, and the main altar is then robbed of its linen, and lace, and furnishing, loaving it cheerless and naked, to typify the desolation of the church caused by the death of Christ.

the tender and beautiful symbolism proceeds until daylight on Good Friday. One of the practices of the time—a volunteer growth of faith—is to pay visits to as many different repositories as the time of the piously-inclined will permit.

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rom the word "Pur," meaning dice, as is explained in the book itself. In the 7th verse of the 3d chapter of Esther, it says: "In the first mouth, that is, the mouth Nisan, in the twelfth year of King Ahasuerus, they east Pur, that is, the lot, before Haman." It was by casting dice that he fixed upon the 13th of the mouth Adar for the destruction of the Jewa. Hence, as it is written in the 26th verse of the 9th chapter, 'they called these days Purim, after the name of Pur."

The noliday is the most joyous festival of the Hebrews, and, although falling into decay as a religious fees, it is still a season of social gayety. The day before the Purim is known as fasting day, and is so kept by orthodox Hebrews in commemoration of the fast of Esther before she presented herself to King Ahasuerus to beseen cermission for the Jews to defend themselves against their persecutors. The Purim itself was a day of feasting and drinking, and the degree to which the latter practice once prevailed may be inferred from the provorbial precept in regard to the day: "Drink till you cannot tell the difference between Mordecai and Haman." Beside being a day of feasting, it is also a season for kindly remembrances among friends, the bestowal of gifts, and the exeruse of specual charity to the poor. Among the orthodox Hebrews the day is honored as a religious and national festival in accordance with the command given in the conclusion of the Book of Esther "That those days of Purim should not fail from among the Jews, nor the memorial of them perish from their seed."

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The Reformed Hebrew Church, however, and liberal tunkers generally throughout that nationality, view the Book of Esther as purely a romance, without any historical value. The language is not pure Hebrew, but has been corrupted by Persian and Syrian admirstures. It is from considerations of this sort that Hebraists assign the production of the book to a petiod subsequent to the disintegration of the Empire of Alexander the Great, and within two centuries before Christ. Ahasuerus is the Persian King known in history as Xerxés, but whose name in Persian is Chabyartha, which is like the Hebrew word rendered Ahsenerus in the English text. The occurrences narrated in the Book of Esther are, however, held to be purely mythical. The origin of the feast itself is traceable to a similar feast among the ancient Persians, from whom it was acquired by the Hebrews during their captivity. The Persian name of that festival, which was idequical in character with that celebrated by the Jews, was "Purdigan." The festival having been acquired in this way, the story of Esther was afterwards fitted to it. In the Book of Tobit, which is counted among the apoortyphal writings, there occurs another version of the story of Haman and Mordecai, which goes to show that there was a current tradition of the sort, that was subsequently amplified into sion of the story of Haman and Mordecai, which goes to show that there was a current tradition of the sort, that was subsequently amplified into the story of Eather, and connected with the Persian festival known as the Purim. In that account, however, the King is Sennacherib, who lived some seven centuries before Christ, and Haman and Mordecai are mentioned in terms that indicate that both were Ministers of the King, and in the conflict for the chief power Mordecai, the Hebrew, overthrew Haman.

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The festival obtained great prominence among the Hebrews during the middle ages. The flerce and relentless persecutions to which they were subjected turned their thoughts with peculiar energy of feeling to the narration of the defeat and destraction of their persecutors in the ancient times, as recorded in the Book of Esther. Haman was to them the prototype of oppression, and their persecutors were all Hamans. Upon the occurrence of the festival of the Purin, they would drown the remembrance of their woes in the recollection of the ancient triumphs of their race, and abandon themselves to eating, drinking, and all festivities. Under such circumstances the festival obtained its great popularity among the Hebrews, but it is now falling into decay, and is losing whatever religious significance it ever possessed, taking rank simply as a holiday.

THE CARDINALS. JUST WHERE THEY ARE.

The creation of an American Cardinal has given rise to a great deal of comment in regard to the dignity of the office. The position of Cardinal is the highest in the Roman Catholic Church, after that of Pope, who is elected by Cardinal is the highest in the Roman Catholic Church, after that of Pope, who is elected by them alone. The Cardinals form an Ecclesiastical Senate to assist and advise the Sovereign Pontiff in the government of the Church. An eminent authority states that the Cardinals have the rank of secular Princes in Rome, and the highest honors are accorded to them. Their insignia (besides those worn by Bushops, which all Cardinals, even those who are not in sacred orders, are entitled to use) are a purple mantle, a scarlet hat, and a ring of sauphire set in gold. They are divided into three classes,—Cardinal Deacons,—and the maximum number of these classes are respectively six, fifty, and fourteen. The first class, when full, comsists of the Bishops of the six suffragan Sees of the former States of the Church,—Ostia, Porto, Albano, Tusculum, Sabioa and Palestins. Their title arose from the circumstance that they were obliged to officiate pontifically no certain days in the greater basilicas of Rome, and were inaugurated into these functions. The Cardinal Priests were originally the priests who presided over the elegy attached to the principal churches. The Cardinal Deacons of whom each one had charge over the poor in a certain district of the city. In modern times the Cardinal Priests are vary frequently Archbishops and Bishops. Each one, however, derives his title from a particular church, and in that church he has special jurisdiction. The Cardinal Deacons may be priests, deacons, sub-deacons, or merely in minor orders. Every Cardinal, whatever order be may have received, exercises episcopal jurisdiction in his church, gives solemn benedictions, and issues dispensations. Those who are priests can administer the minor orders of priesthood. They take precedence of all prelates, even Patriarchs, and have a deciding voice in General Councils. The appointment of a Cardinal rest exclusively with the Pope. The name

es in a very anomalous and uncomfortable position, there will be nobody with whom he can associate on quatterns. His rank is that of a Frince, and he nust be addressed as His Eminence. His coetume, which he must of necessity wear, will subject him to contain observation. Even in London, Cardinal Wissum found himself unplessantly compences, al-

NO HOPE.

Returns were received yesterday from Massachusetts, which also votes against De Koven.

This makes the vote stand 10 to 21. Up to a day or so ago his friends were despairingly hoping that some dioceses might reconsider their votes, and thus secure his confirmation. This change they believed would result from their sober sec-

Indeed, a better test of the relative strength of the two great parties in the Church could hardly have been derised. There were no important side issues. The candidate is honored throughout the country by other denominations, as well as his own, for rare scholarship, purity of character, and oratorical ability; while even many of those who opposed his confirmation most stoutly, admit that his executive talent is of the kind peoplishry necessary for the arduous and often delicate duties of a Hisbopric. Aside from his reputed sympathy with Ritualists and Ritualiam, no objection was urged against him; unincurabered in this respect, the ratification of his election would have been almost undisputed. Nor is this all; his very election by the Diocesum Convention seemed to be a protest against Prof. Seymour's rejection on the same grounds, and a

Prof. Seymour's rejection on the same grounds, and a downright challenge to the Low Church party to show their strength on an appeal from the General Council to the Church at large.

The Tritume believes that Dr. De Koven's rejection and Dr. Jaggar's confirmation will, upon the whole, redound to the welfare of the Church of which they are beloved and honored members, while the result in either case will detract not a whit from the esteem in which the candidates are held.

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DE KOVEN VS. JAGGAR.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CWICAGO, March 20.—A short editorial paragraph in your issue of the 10th inst., referring to the action of the Standing Committees of the various dioceses in regard to Drs. De Koven and Jaggar, closed thus: "The result in these two cases settles the status of the laity as between High Church and Low Church." As the Standing Committees are usually, if not always, composed of an equal number of clergymen and laymen, their action indicates quite as much the status of the clergy as that of the laity, and they should have their share of the credit due for their sound conservative position in this matter.

Dean Stanley's sermon at the funeral of Sir Charles Lyell was notable for the discussion it gave of the relations of science and religion. The London Times of March 1 gives the follow-

Charles Deli was mouste for the discussion it. gave of the relations of science and religion. The London Times of March I gives the following report of it:

Dean Stanley selected for his sermon the words of the second verse of the first chapter of Genesis—"The earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." The sermon was, in fact, a discourse on the religious aspect of geology. The words of the text, the Dean said, have a sense wider than the mere literal transcript. They express the transition from that golf which the ancient Greeks called Chaos, to the order of the universe which a modern philosopher described under the head of "Cosmos." The words in the original which portrays the formiess void of the earth convey most precisely the image of warring elements, while the words used for the moving of the divine spirit on the face of the waters express the gentic brooking as it were of a bird of peace. The language, however pootio, child-like, parabolical, and unscientific, impresses upon us the principle which applies in both the moral and in the material world that the law of the divine operation is the gradual, peaceful, prograssive development of discord into harmony, confusion into order, darkness into light. It is well known that when the study of geology first arons it was involved in interminable schemes of reconciliation with the letter of Scripture. There were and are two modes of reconciliation which have such totally and descreedly failed. The one alternate to write the word of the little from their real meaning and force them to speak the language of science, and the other stempts to transft science and the supposed requirements of the Bible. The "seventy," finding that the hare was described as chewing the sunding that the hare was described as chewing the sunding that the hare was described as chewing the sunding that the hare was described as chewing the sunding that the hare was described as chewing the sund

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THE RECENT DEVELOPMENTS.

To the Edutor of The Chicago Tribvas:

CHICAGO, March 20.—This is an era of sensations. In all the various departments the element of sensation seems to predominate. In the drama, the sensational and spectacular has, to a great extent, crowded out the legitimate. Many newspaper publishers, for the asks of creatings a sensation, will sacrify cheets, which also votes against De Aoven. This makes the vote stand to 62 II. Up to a day or so ago his friends were despairingly hoping that some dioceses might reconsider their votes, and thus secure his confirmation. This change they believed would result from their sober second thought when they saw the influences that had been brought to bear on them. But the majority against him is 20 great that no changes will help. It is doubted whether three more dioceses will vote for him.

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RELICIOUS PRESS.

apropos of some sneers at Messrs. Moody and Sankey from the variety stage in England, makes the following comment upon the theatre: makes the following comment upon the theatre:
In all these latter years, at least, the theatre has
seemingly had no higher aim than to reflect the views
and to pander to the tastes of the worser class of its
pairons. Had its influence been to lift the opinions
and sentiments of theatre-going people to even an averige ennoblement, it might have been toligrated
among low-born communities and classed with the
Jesuit system as doing less harm than good. But it
has never been thus and it exists to-disy, as ever, as
one of the things, which, take it as it is, is "evil and
only will."

THE WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

THE WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has an article on the "Southern States," treating more especially upon the social proscription of the South. It says in conclusion: "One of the greatest needs of the people—the influential people—in the Southern States is to recognize the fact that a man from the North may bring among them his honest opinions and his conscientious convictions, and may differ from them widely on political and social questions, and still not be their enemy."

In an article upon the Lutheran Church in Germany, it gives extracts from the writings of the theologians of that Church to show their bias towards Roman Catholicism.

THE ALLIANCE, in an article on "Prophecy," says:

Prophecy being thus history in advance of its occurrence, presents as with the key to history, as well as its philosophy. To master human history, we have but to master the Bible. The idea of Divine history as unfolded in prophecy presents us with all the conditions of progrees, freedom, diversity, and unity, which go to make up the philosophy of history. Here is something more than the speculation of the schools; the facts agree with it. Can we say the same of a dosen different philosophies of history with which we are familiar? The primary design of prophecy is educational, moral, and religious.

THE INDEPENDENT

has a vigorous article on the demise of Civil-ServiceReform. It says: "We see no prospect of any revival of the idea or any change for the better, unless the people can be sufficiently aroused to make the question distinctly a political issue, and tread into the dust any party, whether in or out of power, that refuses to adopt Civil-Service Reform as one of its cardinal principles."

Speaking of the labors of Mesers. Moody and Sankey in England, it says: "We judge that we are speaking within bounds when we say that no such pervading religious interest has been known in England since the days of Whitefield and the Wesleys." has an article on the "Southern States," treat-

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

THE CHURCH AT LABOR.

The statistics of the Moravian Chuch for 1874 have just been published. They have in the United States 8,705 communicants; the accession to the membership in 1874 numbered 534.

power, but add to the power which will protect them."

A German Y. M. C. A., with as many as eight local branches, has been enterprisingly organized in the City of Pittsburg. This is partly owing to a recent visit there of the Rev. F. Von Schluembach, the active Secretary of the Battimore German Y. M. C. A., and the Secretary of the National Bund of the German Y. M. C. A. of this country. Secretary Von Schluembach proposes, within a few weeks, to undertake a visitation of many of the leading cities to promote Christian work among and by German young men. Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, and Cheinnati are among the places to be visited.

The Executive Committee of the Illinois Pas-

be visited.

The Executive Committee of the Illinois Pastoral Union have completed their arrangements for an Institute for the ministry of the two States of lilinois and Indiana. The Institute will be held at Peoria, commencing Monday evening, May 17, with a lecture or sermon from the Rev. Galusha Anderson, D.D., the pastor of Strong Place Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and will continue through the week. The following lecturers have been secured: The Bev. Galusha Anderson, six lectures; the Rev. Lemuel Moss, D.D., Precident of the University of Chicago, four or six lectures, as he may be able to give; the Rev. J. H. Griffith, D.D., of Milwakee, two lectures; the Rev. H. W. Stofer, of Shurtleff, two lectures; the Rev. H. W. Brown, the evangalist, thinks he will be able to give a number of Bible readings.

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Dayton, O., has 325 drinking saloons and 1,500 single men living at boarding-houses and hotels. The members of the Y. M. C. A. are making a strong appeal to their Christian fellow-citizons for \$20,000 to secure a site and put upon it a building. The Association offers the following report of work done in February. Total attendance in rooms, 6,972; number of meetings held in rooms, 47; number of books taken from library, 145; religious papers and tracts distributed, 6,700; number of meetings held in Calvary Chapel, 8, attended by 800; number of meetings held in Patterson Chapel, 13, attended by 975; other meetings and services held, 17, attended by about 500; sermons preached, 9; visits to the sick, 18; meals supplied to 26; lodgings furnished, 9; writing materials given to 32; articles of clothing given, 7.

Some of the Presbyterian papers are advocat-

away as the divinely appointed time, and the immersion of believers, so plainly taught by the Great Teacher, the Holy Ghost, and the Apostles, shall one day universally triumph. Han says some water in the face, and that before the child has grace, is what is meant in Jesus' Word by being buried in the Lord. The desdly drinking customs of Professors and non-Professors are likewise doomed. Heaven dash all error, sin, and the devil from the earth, and cause truth, holoness, and Christ everywhere to prevail. Amen. Amen.

FRYENDS IN CHICAGO.

There are now two meetings of this Society in the city. About twelve years ago, the few families of this faith residing here met in the capacity of a neeting for religious worship in a room in the Methodist Episcopal Church Block, corner of Washington and Clark streets. The call for this meeting was to sill who wished to assemble for worship of God according to the order or custom of the Religious Society of Friends.

The writer here wishes to say that the term Quaker, so commonly applied to this Society, is a derisive name, and is not recognized by the Society except as such; also, that many people think the term Shaker and Quaker mean the same. Nothing could be much further from the truth, as a glance at the doctrines of the two sects—Shakers and Friends—would show.

The meeting at first held in Chicago was not what could be called a regularly-organized meeting of Friends; because there was no organization, only a coming together and worshiping after the good order, long athered to by this religious people. There was no outward discipline and no church officers. It was truly an example of a Primitive Church meeting, and was blessed, both in mercase of members, and in refreshing of soul to those who attended.

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After meeting regularly in this way for more than three years, a considerable number began to think it desirable to have the meeting organized; and accordingly a list of regular members in good standing was made out, and those constituting it were connected with the yearly meeting of Indians, and afterwards were set off to what is known as Western yearly meeting.

The organization thus effected continuing to meet in the same central place, the meetings were generally attended about as before any organizing had been done, notil the meeting-house on Twenty-sixth street, near Indiana arenne, was built and the meeting removed there, when a good many who lived on the North and West Sides found the distance too great to attend regularly. This, together with the fact that quite a number did not wish to join in the organization, led to a resumption, about two years later, of the meeting in the M. E. Church Block. Thus there came to be two Friends' meetings in Chicago. As the first soon came to be known as Twenty-sixth street meeting, the new one was called, on account of its location, the Central Meeting of Friends. After the great fire in 1871, the latter meeting was held in private houses until the Rice Block, on Dearborn street, was rebuilt, when a room was obtained there, and used for about one year, until the M. E. Church Block was rebuilt, when the meeting was removed back to the original stand, where it is now held regularly each Firstday morning at 11 o'clock.

To help the Central Meeting along after the calamity of the Great Fire, some Friends in England contributed and sent over \$250, which was thankfully received, and was a great help at a time when much needed. Samuel Beck, a Friend from England who was present at this Meeting on the morning before the Great Fire, was instrumental in this token of Christian love.

Both of these Meetings have grown in interest and usefulness: both have libraries of Friends.

pastor. Not less than 125 of the very best citizens of the place have been added to the church, and the work is still going forward.

Means. Moody and Sankey will hold revival services in her Majosty's Opera-House, in the Haymarket, London.

The Rev. Dr. Beers was expected to arrive in San Francisco in time to enter to day upon his official duties as Rector of Trinity Church of that city.

Bishop Morris, of Oregon, is expected to return to his diocese about the 25th of April. The Bishop is now at the East raising funds for the prosecution of his work.

Dr. C. H. Fowler is delivering an interesting

by 176; other meetines and services held, 17, attended by about 500; sermons prached, 9; visits to the sick, 18; meals supplied to 26; its the interaction of the responsive use of the control of the Preshuterian papers are advocating the interaction of the responsive use of the Feature in their church worship; and they repudiate the idea that there is anything it such responsive use of the Feature in their church worship; and they repudiate the idea that there is anything it such responsive use of the Feature in their church worship; and they repudiate the idea that there is anything it such responsive use of the Feature in their church of the responsive use of the Feature in their church worship; and they repudiate the idea that there is anything in such responsive to the service. The sentence of the Standard control of the Standard Church and the discharged, and if retained at all they should be kept as leaders of the cases they should be discharged, and if retained at all they should be kept as leaders of the congregation, and not to murr the whole of the worship of praine, as they sto often do.

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prompt and fearless to his denucciations. He could not be swed by threats nor softened by bribes. The interest of his Church and of his country were ever the objects of his ambition. He has been given to literary pursuits also and has translated Homer and Moore into the Irish language. He has been desirous of diffusing a knowledge of that language, and by his encouragement Irish literature is made a special study at St. Jaristh's College, Tuam. It is expected that a great demonstration in his honor will be made on the completion of the fiftieth year of his episcopate.

ELEGANT EXTRACTS.

R. F. Brunos and other reformers are endeavoring to secure an amendment to the Con-stitution embodying a recognition of God. If they could prevail upon the people to recognize God, individually, they would be at a better and

An Ohio clergyman was addresing a teachers meeting, the other day, and said that, owing to the defective manner of selecting school-teachers, some of them were "no more able to de-velop the human mind than a Modoc to draw

A Baltimore lady of wealth and plety is said to have remained single until the age of 40, refusing many offers, because she had resolved to marry no man except a clergyman. A while ago she was wedded to a penniless but devout pastor of a little church, and the honeymoon was hardly over before he resigned his charge and set up as a broker with her money.

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The first services at Independence. Texas, were held in an extemporized church, the building having been previously used as a saloon and gambling place. The first sunday after the preliminary services, just as the Rev. Mr. Pierce had begun his sermon, a gust of wind struck the building and blew a card from one of the rafters. It was the "ton of diamonds," and fell face upward upon the open Biblo. The circumstance seemed to disconcert the minister, whereupon old felix Robertson stepped up, and, taking the card, said: "Well, Parson, you're got him. The devil has thrown up his hand already."

DRAMATIS PERSONE: Bridget, standing on top of a high step-ladder, dusting the chandelier; Dinab, at a side-table wiping a Parian statuette of Ariadne riding on the leopard—the figure being, of course, in the garb of Eden before the fall; and their mistress.

DINAN (simply, to her mistress)—"Miss Maria, is dis yere de Virgin Mary?"

Beidder (aghast, and nearly losing her balance)—"May the howly powers presarve us! did I iver hear the likes of that! D'ye suppose the Blissed Vargin would go ridin' round the airth ours baste, an' dressed like that crayture?"

The art of advertising seems to be as well understood in Spain as in the United States.""

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Mr. George H. Stuart, of Philadelpha, estimates the number of conversions in Great Brittain, through the instrumentainty of Messra.

Micody and Sankey, of Chicago, at 25,000 or 30,000.

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t road with my mare, and, after meeting is over, tell me how you will trade." And they traded on Monday morning.

An eld preacher up in Maine had a congregation that was a pretty rough set. His people stole shugles, and pummeled each other, and got into all sorts of rows generally, until one day they "got religion," and had a grand revival; but as soon as that was over they went back to their old practices. At last some of the neighboring preachers thought it was their duty to interfere especially as their brother who had these vagabonds in charge seemed rather indifferent. So they spoke to him about it—told him it was a scandal, etc. "Well, brethren," said the old gentleman, looking pretty hard at them. "may be you think it is, and may be the folks round here don't like it; but it seems to me that, if the Almighty with such as there ba."

It comes to us that a Sunday-school teacher of the Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach at the morning streets, morning and evening. The rite of confirmation will be administered at the morning streets, morning and evening. The rite of confirmation will be administered at the morning arrives.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BAPTIST.

The Bev. L. T. Bash will preach at the Twenty-fifth Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. R. P. Allison will preach at the church corner of Locke and Bonaparte streets this morning.

—The Rev. Florence McCarthy will preach at Amity Church, corner of Warren avenue and Robey streets, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Christ, the Light of the World." Evening subject: "Christ, the Light of the World." Evening subject: "Grist, the Light of the World." Evening subject: "Revivals and Mornity."

—The Rev. Dr. Cheney will preach at the Taberescie, No. 656 Wabsah avenue, this morning, and at the Indiana Avenue Chapet in the evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Cheney will preach at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Faulina streets, morning and evening. Evening subject: "Naaman, the Syrian."

—The Rev. J. J. Irving will preach at the University

morning and evening. Evening subject: "Naaman, the Syrian."

—The Rev. J. J. Irving will preach at the University Place Church this morning. In the evening the regular monthly University services, preaching by the Rev. Dr. Mess.

—The Rev. Mr. Barnes, the distinguished Bible reader, of Kentucky, will preach at the Temple Church. corner of Harrison and Sangamon streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. A. X. Sheemaker will preach at the Prec Communion Church, corner of Jackson and Loomis streets, this morning.

—The Rev. Mr. Earle will preach morning, afternoon, and evening at the Second Church, corner of Monroe and Morgan streets.

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EPISOOPAL.

The Rev. Luther Pardes will officiate at Calvary

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The Rev. Lother Pardee will officiate at Calvary Church, Warren avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Stocking will preach at the Church of the Jupiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, morning and evening, Morning subject:

"An Apology for Judas."

—The Rev. H. G. Perry will preach at All Saints' Church, corner of Carpenter and Leavitt streets, morning and evening.

—Confirmation service will be held at St. James' Church this morning, at which Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, will officiate, Preaching by the Rector in the evening.

e evening.

The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach at Grace Church, —The Rev. Dr. Locks will preach at the Bishop moraing and evening.

—The Rev. W. H. Smythe will preach at the Bishop Whitehouse Memorial Chapel, Indiana avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streetz, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Cushman preaches at St. Stephens' Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Tweifth, presching and evening.

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—There will be full Cathedral services at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Faul, corner of Washington and Peoris streets, morning and evening.

—Service will be held morning and evening at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Dearborn street.

presch morning and evening at the Church of the Ascension.

The Rev. E. Sullivan will preach at Trinity Church this morning. Subject: "The Unpardonable Sin." In the evening, Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, will preach, and administer the rite of confirmation.

The Mid-Day Litany services will be continued during the week at No. 46 South Clark street. The following clergymen will officiates: Monday, the Rev. Dr. Cushman; Tuesday, the Rev. Luther Pardee; Wodnesday, the Rev. F. G. Ceborne; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Locke; Friday, the Rev. G. Perry; Saturday, the Rev. W. J. Petrie.

REFORMED EPISOOPAL.

Bishop Cheney will preach at Christ's Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth streets, morning and evening. Evening subject: "Who Is on the Lord's Side?"

—The Rev. W. M. Postlethwaite will preach at the

morning and evening. Evening subject: "Who Is on
the Lord's Side ?"

—The Rev. W. M. Postlethwaite will preach at the
old St. John's Church, Lake street, fronting Union
Park, this morning.

—There will be service at the Baptist Church, Locke
street, near the Union Rolling Mills, at 3 o'clock p. m.

—There will be preaching morning and evening at
Eusanual Church, corner of Hanover and Tweatyseventh streets, morning and evening.

METHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach at the First
Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets,
morning and evening, Morning subject: "The
Morning Cometh," Evening subject: "The Young
Man and City Life." The Shopard Quarteits will sing
at the evening service.

—The Rev. H. L. Martin will preach at St. Paul's
Church, par the corner of Newberry avenue and Maxwell streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Tiffany will preach at Trinity
Church, corner of Indian avenue and Twenty-fourth
street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. E. Feiton will preach at Grace Church,
corner of LaSalle and White streets, morning and
evening.

—The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst will preach at the

corner of LaSalle and White streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst will preach at the Middigan Avenue Church, morning and evening.

—The Rev. John Williamson will preach at the Wabash Avenue Church, morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Father."

—The Rev. N. H. Axtell will preach at the Park Avenue Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Steadfastness and Backsliding." Evening subject: "Steadfastness and Backsliding." Evening subject: "Christ's Great Crime."

—The Rev. A. Youker will preach at the Simpson Church, Bonfield street, between Archer avenue and Hickory street, morning and evening. Evening subject: "The laft of Mossa."

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The Rev. J. B. McCure will preach at River Park this morning.

—The Rev. C. L. Thommson will preach at River Park this morning.

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The Rev. C. L. Thompson will preach at the Fifth Furth this morning. Subject: "Development in Religious." Church this morning. Snbject: "Development in Religion."

—The Rev. Dr. W. W. McKaig will preach at Carr's Hall, No. 727 Cottage Grove avenue, this morning. Subject: "The Homeless Soul."

—The Rev. James MacLaughlin will preach at the First Scotch Church this morning and locture in the evening. Morning subject: "Job's Religion." Evening subject: "John Knox."

—Prof. Swing will preach at the Fourth Church this morning, corner of Superior and Rush streets.

—The Rev. F. G. Saroridge will preach at the Tenth Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. Monro Giuson will preach at the Second Church this morning. The Bev. A. E. Kittridge will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. G. M. Hair will preach at Campbell Park Chapel this evening.

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The Rev. David J. Burrell will preach at the Westminster Church, corner of Peoris and Jackson streets, morning and evening. Morating subject: "St. Patrick Viewed from a Protestant Standpoint."

The Rev. S. W. Duffield will preach at the Eighth Church, corner of Washington and Bobey streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. Dr. Swazey will preach at the Ashland Avents Church (Swedenborgian Temple) this morning.

The Rev. J. T. Hyde will preach at Oakland morning and evening.

The Rev. Albert Bushnell will preach at the Leaviti Street Church morning and evening.

The Rev. White Bushnell will preach at Plymouth Church, corner of Indians avenue and Twenty-sixth street, morning and evening.

Services will be held as usual at the Union Park Church.

The Bev. Dr. Healy will preach morning and evening at the Taborascie Church, corner of Indians and Morgan streets,

The pastor will preach at the New England Church, this morning. The Rev. R. T. Hall, of Vermonit, with preach in the evening.

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"I hadn't a chance like some boys," remarked
a man in a street-car, as he squirted tobaccojuice over the straw; "my father was too poor
to give me an education." "But, if I had been
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Jekyll told Moore of a man who had said his eating cost almost nothing, for "on Sunday," said he, "I always dine with an old friend, and then est so much that it lasts until Wednesday, when I buy some tripe, which I hate like the old boy, and which accordingly makes me so sict that I cannot est any more until Sunday again."

There is a fear of a freshet on the Youghingheny River, Pennsylvania; and if the Youghingheny River, Pennsylvania; and if the Youghingheny River should get on a tear, and people living along the "Youghingheny should be drowned a flittsburg editor has hired a man to stand beside each compositor in the office and slowly smell: "Y-o-u-g-h-i-o-g-h-e-n-y."—S. Louis Democrat.

A Swies boatman recently pulled a would-be suicide out of Lake Geneva. An hour or two after the boatman discovered the same man hanging by the meck to a tree, but did not interfere this time. The magistrate summoned him to answer why he did not prevent the suicide, and he replied that he supposed the gentleman had only hung himself up to dry.

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A poor woman went to her minister asking
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her fourth husband, he having officiated for the
three who had previously disappeared from the
public view. "Why, Bridget, how is this?"
asked the Reverend gentleman. "Ah, it's
mighty bad, "ahe replied. "There was never a
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DETROIT FREFERSHORE

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AMUSEMENTS. Theatrical and Musical

Events of the Week. Attractiveness of Toole and

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Music in Chicago and Abroad -- Operatic Items.

THE DRAMA.

A DISCOURAGING PROSPECT. TIMATE CHOWDING OUT THE LEGITI-

Among the disagreeable things to be men-Among the disagreeable things to be mentioned as having occurred during the week is the consummation of the arrangement between Mr. Simon Quinlan and Mr. Maguire by which Hooley's Theatre is rented to the latter person for two years. It is a matter to regret from an artistic standpoint, for it is a virtual acknowledgment made by Mr. Hooley that he cannot have to his own astisfaction, and run a stock theatre to his own satisfaction, and, therefore, nobody else shall. In carrying his company to California, he possibly yielded to ecessity, and, in abandoning his charming touse to its fate and negro minstrelsy, he can oubtless plead the same excuse. Much, however, as we deplore the result and sympathize with Mr. Hooley in his defeat, it is not to denied that he is responsible for it to a very re extent. Previous to the opening of the last season, when he had engaged the serices of the most accomplished stage manager in the country, Mr. Hooley, with justifiable pride, laid before his friends the plans of the season's campaign. They were admirable. The programme was rich in promises easy of fulfillment, which might have resulted in making the house more than profitable—famons. He engaged a capital company, and was the envy of haif a dozen managers. Of the manner in which that company was first split we have nothing to say. There were faults all round, no doubt, but Mr. Hoolev could better have spared half his company than the man whose plaus would have placed him beyond the necessity of going to California. It was not a wise thing to do. The public have stood by Mr. Hoolev very well this season. It has been a severe one, but not to him. His dusiness has been always more or less good. A thertrical venture is not like a ministrel show, for money cannot be made as fast in one as the other, and anybody who kept affoat this season did well. Mr. Hooley has been a heavy leeer in Chicago. The pretty theatre in which he played his ministrels before the fire was destroyed, and he had to start again under serious disadvantages. He has done the best he could, and that has been a little disappointing to himself. on's campaign. They were admirable. The

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The most uppleasant feature of his cession of the house to Maguire is that it robs the city of its most available theatre and transforms it into a segro-minaterel house. We have nothing to say against this class of entertainment in itself, and the company Mr. Maguire insends putting into his house is the best in the country, including, as it does, Emerson, Arlington, Cotton, Kemtle, Rice, and Little Mack. But we are to be surfeited with this sort of thing. Kelly and Leon will not subtait to being summarily ousted from the Grand Opera-House. Grover will treble his attractions, and keep the variety business up to the highest standard,—which will necessitate a "pronounced" change for the better in his performances;—and, worse than all, Mr. Gardiner thinks of establishing a similar theatre on the West Side. Where in the world, then, will people go when the minstrel business, the variety business, and the free-and easy sort of thing pall on, them, to seek novelty and refreshment. To McViczer's, of course; but instead of having two stars in the city to choose from, like Cushman and Januaschek, like Raymond and Rousby, like Barrett and Jefferson, there will be tut one theatre to attend for legitimate amusement. This is hard. It makes Hooley's defection from the legitimate rather hard to look upon with feelings of sympathy and resignation, especially as it keeps the theatre for two years vacant to thoce who do not go into ecstacies over burnt cork. With all our theatres, so-called, then, we shall have but one theate proper.

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There is some consolation in the thought that these entertainments can no more prosper together than if they were all strictly legismate. Some of them must go under, and the tailest pole will be held by Grover. His theatre is the largest; his experience the ripest, his ingenuity the most fruitful, his pressing irresistible, his prices within the reach of all, his free-and-easy style certain death to the formality of other systems. A 50-cent entertainment, with negrominstrelsy in comfortable doses, with legs, with beer, with acrobatic feats, and all the vast resources of the variety stage, will surely prevail. When the novelty wears off, Mr. Maguire will find himself with an expensive company, a smaller house, and diminished receipts, with Grover langhing at him as he laughed at Stetson and Josh Hart last summer, and a roil of greenbacks is emphasize the disagreeable meaning of his mile. His great ministrel show will be an elephant, and when he takes it away Hooley's will be vacant. There will be no available artists for a stock company. Stars will have made their armagements for the season. There will be trouble in the family. Maguire has made a short-sighted move. Quinlan has done no better. Hooley may make an enormous bit in San Francisco—and he may not. He has to run trained to the continent, and has prestige. The people of that city will have mobody else to mange a theatre for them, and Mr. Hooley may come to greef. We sincerely hope not. His company is made of such excellent material, and has played together so long, that everything is harmonions. But the public of San Francisco's gain, and all his friends hope it will be Mr. Hooley's also.

THEATRICAL.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The return of Mr. Toole to the city after an absence of some months has been taken advan-tage of by those who failed to see him during his first engagement, and he has played during the past week to excellent houses. He has given such a variety of characters that almost trary phase of his art has been presented in dusorter. He has played in serio-comic parts with immense success. His powers of illustrating the purest and tenderest emotions have been set forth in such parts as Michael Garner in "Dearst than Life," Harry Coke, and others: his er than Life," Harry Coke, and others; his and character-painting has found opportunity in his sketch of The Dodger, after Dickens; while in farces, as "Ici on Parle Francaia," he while in farces, as "Ici on Parle Francais," he has shown himself capable of employing with the authors and the property of the best low-comedians in this wountry. Being confined therefore to no narrow thyle of acting, but equally at home in presenting any of these characters in the most masterly manner. Hr. Toole shows himself an artist of his versatility, of natural genius, and of infinite resources. He is never the same in any two characters, has so many peculiarities that he research, has so many peculiarities that he research is the best we shall have of comedy for a very long time, it is about the last of real comedy for months, if not years, and the bill offers exactly the same variety that it did last week. Monday night has about the last of real comedy for months, if not years, and the bill offers exactly the same variety that it did last week. Monday night has about the last of real comedy for months, if not years, and the bill offers exactly the same variety that it did last week. Monday night has a complaint of the highest praise. He is its original Caleb Plummer. He studied the part under the friendly guidance and availed himself of the valuable suggestions of the great author himself, and succeeded in presenting before the world one of the most complete and nathetic; some of characterization the world had ever seen. So great was the success of the process in London that members of the profession in this country as well as England paid Mr. Toole the highest of compliments by imitating him. The best cales Plummers in the country are founded upat that of Mr. Toole, and the better they are the some userly do they resemble the original.

"The Steeple Chase," with Mr. Toole as Titimas. Tuesday, "The Cricket on the Hearth," and "Ica on Parle Francais." Wednesday and Thursday, "The Cricket on the Hearth," and the most delightfut of farces, "Domestic Economy." with Mr. Toole as John Grunniey, will be played. Friday night, Mr. Toole will have a benefit and play "Uncle Dick's Darling," give his lectures, and wind up with the trial-scene from Pickwick, Mr. Toole playing Sergl. Busjus. Saturday, something entirely new and unexpected is promised.

M'VICKET'S THEATH.

Mrs. Roundy's engagement at McVicker's Theatre, which terminated last evening, has not been as successful as it might. Not that Mrs. Roundy at all fell short of the opinion entertained of her

at all fell short of the opinion entertained of her in advance, for she really disappointed the Chicage people in quite another way, as d succeeded in leaving a very agreeable impression on the first night, which deepened with other parts played by her. But it was not a very good fortuitable for a party of the company of the com hight for amusements. John Raymond was the rage the first week, and American comedy is a long way ahead of English beauty when it is new and brought with him the abominable weather and brought with him the abominable weather he has been carrying round the country for the past six months. It nurt his business and it hurt Mrs. Bousby's. It hurt the lady herself, for she took columpon the draughty stage Monday night, clad in the scanty garments allowed Rosalind, and was unable to play two nights of the week. Altogether, she was quite unforminate in Chicago. But she will return here again, we hope, and under more favorable diroumstances, and gives round of the characters which she should have played here. She plays in St. Louis next week, and, as the people of that city have a keen relish for beauty, and have had Miss Neilson there recently to develop their sethesic feaculties, Mrs. Bousby will doubtless be well received.

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For Chicago, a treat is promised this week in the return of Lawrence Barrett, who will play his famous part of Jamie Harebell in the picturesque and tender drams of Scottish life, "The Man O'Airite." This piece was first produced in New York some three or four years ago. Its merit was instantly acknowledged, and its beauties were the theme of general newspaper discussion. It did not meet with a very great pecuniary success, but is always referred to in terms of the utmost praise. Its production at the Academy of Music last September, with Mr. Barrett's company supporting him, occasioned a very similar reception in this city. The piece was praised and drow fairly, but on no occasion was there a large house present. Mr. Barrett's counterly beginning the control of t praised and drow fairly, but on no occasion was there a large house present. Mr. Barrott' return to the city after a comparatively 'rief ab sence is due to the fact that he believes the piece will draw if the results are return to the city after a comparatively trief absence is due to the fact that he believes the plece will draw if the people can only be induced to see it since. It has not the elements of popularity—startling crime, explosive vitiainy, and stereotyped humor. Its humor, on the contrary, is found only in quaint character-drawing. It is not witty. There is not a fash about it. It is not therefore a drama to create a futore. It is, however, far beyond any of those pieces which do become great popular favorites in point of dramatic and literary merit. It is vastly to the credit of a great actor that he persists in playing such a piece with moderate remnneration when with a clap-trap specialty he might make amoney. But with good fortune it is possible that Mr. Barrett may call out a crowded house. He will have one assurance: that the best part of the audionce—the sewsitive, the cultivated, and the pure in taste—will thank him for one of the most exquisite and memorable characterizations they have seen. The piece is east as follows:

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0	HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

"Henry Dunbar" was played last week at Hooley's Theatre with considerable success. In the absence of Miss Hawthorne, who was called away to make domestic preparations for the Callfornian trip, Miss Blanche De Bar assumed the leading part, and did it quite satisfactorily. The present week "The Romance of a Poor Young Man," a very pretty and romantic play, will be put on, with the following cast:Mr. James O'Neil

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Kelly and Leon have promised for the present shall have but one theatre proper.

There is some consolation in the thought that these entertainments can no more prosper tofallen into their citiebles this time, and, with a little trimming, has been made to fit the company. Manager Kelly announces that he has added to the company an efficient chorus of ladies, and will give the burlesque with all the advantages of new wardrobes, elegant costuming, capital scenery, and everything that can recommend it. In addition to it, Wayne and lovely give their joint performance: Manning. Lovely give their joint performance; Manning, Hall, Master Frank, and Daly play "The Fish-ing Line" sketch, and the first part is good as

usual. O'NEIL'S BENEFIT. Mr. James O'Neil, the popular leading man of Hooley's Theatre, goes with the company to California, and will not return to the city. He has been in Chicago three years, has made many friends, has, by diligent study and patient attention to his art, developed into one of the best leading men in the coun-try, if, indeed, he is not the best, try, if, indeed, he is not the best, and has come to look upon Chicago with the feeling of a citizen. But it is not to his interest to remain in one place, and he has made up his mind to part from Chicago sod all its pleasant associations, so that he will play at Hooley's only a few times more. Saturday afternoon and evening he will take his farewell benefit. The programme for the latter performance is not fully made out, but the bill for the afternoon includes "David Garrick" and the second act of "Romeo and Juliet," with the support of the full company. Matinee prices of admission for this benefit performance will be the same as those of the evening.

THE ADELPHI announces for the present week E. T. Stetson in "Neck and Neck," followed by the usual olio, with the Lillian Sisters, Fox, the bird imitator Charley Howard, the negro melodist, Harry Gurr, Cogili and Cooper, and Crossley an Elder. Next week Mr. Frank Aiken will play a the Adelphi.

Mr. Hooley is East, looking for talent. Murphy follows Toole at the Academy.

Mr. Toole will superintend the rehearsal of The Road to Ruin" at the Academy of Music Mr. Crane goes East for a few days, prepara-tory to starting for California with the com-

Oscar Guttman, the well-known German reader, will give a series of readings from "Faust" and Lessing's comedies, at Standard Hall, in a week or two.

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The following ladies and gentlemen are named as members of the Hooley company to open in San Francisco: James O'Neil, W. H. Crane, E. J. Buckley, N. Salsbury, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Messra. Dade and Brown, Miss Hawthorne, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Maeder, Miss Mollie Maeder, and probably Mrs. Webster and Miss McHenry.

Tuesday and Thursday the patrons of the Star Tuesday and Thursday the patrons of the Star Course and the lovers of the histrionic art will have the rare opportunity of hearing for the first time at the reading-deak the Shakspearian scholar and actor, George Vandenhoff. Of laid the taste for public readings has largely fincreased, and the personations of the great creations of the poets and dramatists bid fair to become as familiar from the desk or platform as from the stage. All hugh the reader has none of the side of scenary or actors will it is within the of the poets and dramatists bid fair to become as familiar from the deak or platform as from the stage. All b ugh the reader has none of the aids of scenery or actors, still it is within the rower of such artists as Miss Cushman or Van denhoff to render the thought, motive, and action as real and cojoyable to the audience as it seems upon the stage. Vandenhoff is said to especially excel in the quick change of manner, action, tone, and face necessary in the reading

of dramatic dialogue, while the time and study the has given the works of Shakspeare fit him to accurately interpret their suptleties of thought and motive. The programme given below for the first reading is one that will enable him to show the full scope of his varied abilities.

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Mr. Winkle's Midnight Advantures. MUSIC.

AT HOME. still remains unmarked by any event of more than local interest. The last week has been barren in a concert way, and there is little to chronicle for the present. The chief interest centres in coming events, among them the Apollo Club concert, April 5; the Boston Phil-harmoule Club concert, April 13, and the Best-hoven Society's concert, April 15. An announcement of more than ordinary interest is the fact that we shall probably hear Theodore Thomas again before his European trip. At the solicitation of many prominent musical people here who have promised Mr. Thomas a chorus, he has decided to come here on his way to Cincinnati, bringing with him his solo artists, who will appear at the festival in that city, and his orchestra. Arrangements are now have perfected chestra. Arrangements are now being perfected for the last week in April, to which we shall allade more in detail hereafter. The Apolle Club is laboring hard for its concert, which will be give in the Star Lecture Course on the 5th of

April, with the assistance of eminent outside talent. It promises to be the most attractive concert the Club has ever given. During the resent week we may expect entertainments as CHURCH CONCERT. A concert will be given at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, the 23d inst., for the benefit of the Berean Mission Sunday School, the programme for which has sen prepared with unusual care. This fact, coupled with the excellent character of the charity which is the beneficiary, ought to bring out a large andience. The programme will be as PART I.

1. Organ transcription—"Lohengrin"..... Wagner

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2. Quartette—"Shirue Our Stars". Buck

**Isrs. Aldrich, Miss Evench, Messrs. Otts and Stean

**Mrs. De Rood Rice.

**Bass solo—"The Mariners" Home is the

**Sea".

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2. Quartette— Hush Thee, My Batry Sullivan

Mrs. Aldrich, Miss French, Mesers, Octs and Stoon.

1. The Ende vom Lieut

Mrs. De Rhoote Rice.

2. Aria from "Puritan" Daughter.

3. Mrs. Aldrich.

EONE OPERA.

Opera-goers will have a chance to patronize home opera this week, as "The Doctor of Alcantara" will be given on Thursday evening, March 25, at the Second Universalist Church, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, with the following cast:

DRAMATIS PERSONAL Senor Baltharar
Carlos

Garlos

Perez.

O. W. M. Goodridge
Perez.

O. H. Smith
Sancho

A. E. Clark
Don Fompose

Mis. Lacy Bush
Babella

Miss Frany Hancox
Mrs. O. L. Fox
Mrs. Frank T. Baird will furnish the plano accompaniment, and Mr. John McCurdy will preside at the organ.

The ANNUAL SCANDINAVIAN CONCERT.

The Freja Scandinavian Singing Society, under
the leadership of Mr. John L. Svenson, will
give its thrd annual concert, assisted by Miss
Emma Larson and Mr. S. G. Pratt. in the North
Side Turner Hall, on Saturday evening, March
27, with the following programme:

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7. Grand Fantasie from "H Trovatore," ar-9. Solo—" Shipwrecked" Jaknke

the singing of several Scotch songs by Mr.
Gill:

1. Sonata. Miss Lottie Goodridge. Mozart

2. Scotch song. Miss Mary Taylor.

3. Tannhause. Miss Mary Taylor.

4. Scotch song. Miss Mary Taylor.

5. Am Stillen Heerd. Bendel

Miss Zula Goodman.

6. Mignon. Lysberg

Miss Zila Goodman. Lysberg

Miss Claudie Zuel.

7. Scotch song. Mr. James Gill.

8. Ballade. Mr. James Gill.

9. Scotch song.

Miss Mary Wishard.

SACRED CONCERTS.

The first of a series of four subscription sacred concerts will be given this sevening at the Third Unitarian Church, under the auspices of Mr. Charles A. Capwell. the church organist, assisted by Miss Mary A. Todd, pianist, and Mr. Heman Allen, violinist. The choir of this clurch, which has recently been entirely reorganized and reduced from a double quartet to a quartet, now stands as follows; Soprano, Mrs. Mason; alto, Miss Clars Parker; tenor, Mr. W. M. Goodridge; basso, Mr. D. A. Kimbark. The programme will be as follows:

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1. "Teach me, O Lord," arranged from Mendelssohn by

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2. Soprane solo—"I Know that my Bedeemer liveth"

Mrs. Mason,

3. Yiolin solo—Transcription of Schubert's "Ave Maria"

"Ave Maria"

Mr. Heman Allen,

Lin Mr. Geodridge,

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The day is done.

"For plane and violin—Andants and from a Sonata.

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"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord".

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Plane solo—Sale-ted.

"Miss Tudd.

Hall on Arla street, Wednesday evening, March 31, and Thursday, April I. The cast will be as Mr. Lemuel Freeman
Mr. William B. Thompson
Mr. J. Wellborn
Mr. J. Wellborn
Mrs. Nellie Mathews
Mrs. Lemuel Freeman
Mrs. R. H. Kelty airy Queen

This evening the Liederkrauz Society will give to its leader, Mr. Balatka, a benefit at Turcer Hall, and present the following attractive programme for the occasion: L Overture to "William Tell". 2. "In Darkening Night Crehestra. Rossin
2. "In Darkening Night A. Luther
3. Concerto with orchestral accompaniment. Hummel
Hase Clara Murdock
4. "The Ocean has its Pearls"
Miss Helens Balatta.
5. Overture to "The Marry Wives of Windsor". Nicolai
Orchestra.

Ino remaining parts will be taken by members

On Sunday, March 23, the Orpheus Society will give the entire second act of Mehul's "Joseph in Egypt." Mme. Arabella Goddard is now on her way to this city, and from the fact that hthographs grace many shop-windows, her appearance in concert seems probable.

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The following correspondence with reference to Mr. Edward Schultze's forthcoming testimonial concert explains itself:

Gricago, March 10.—Mr. Edward Schultze: Dean Sir: Remembering, with systeful pleasure, the many occasions on which you delighted in with your fine voice and artistic singing, and being anxious to express our appreciation in some substantial manner, we would take the opportunity of asking you to name a place and time convenient to you, when your many if ends and admirers could have an opportunity of hearing your voice again in a concert, arranged for your benefit. (Signed) Hans Balatks, Dr. Binthardt, O. Shackiford, William Bross, A. C. Hesing, Henry Greenebard, W. W. Kimball, Arthur C. Ducat, Book Sons Music Co., Daniel O'Hark, Lyon & Heavy, Story & Gaun, George Schneider, E. W. Wells, and numerous others.

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Genericatin: Allow me to express to you my sincere thanks for the highly fastering remarks with which you have been pleased to speak of my humble services as a vecalist in our loss concerts, and I beg leave to say that nothing will be left undone on my part to deserve your good opinion. I gratefully accept your find ofter of a compilinentary concert. Having them so that a conductor of my concert, I am enabled to guarantee to my patrons such an entertainment as is rarely given in our city. I would name Thursday evening, April 8, as the time, and McCormick's Hall as the place where the concert shall be given. I remain, gentlemen, with highest regards, your obselves sevens.

At the Wagner concerts given in Boston last week, Mr. Bischoff, who sing here so many years, appeared, and as our readors will be glad to hear from him, we append the remarks of some of the Boston papers concerning him. The Times says: "The sange first mentioned in this paragraph were given by Mr. H. A. Bischoff, a singer new to Boston, who groved an earnest and impassioned interpreter, with a strong but not very pure tonor voice and a fair style." The Saturday Ecening Gazette save: "We must not omit mention of Mr. H. A. Bischoff, who sang at the Wagner concert and at the mannee. He has a tonor voice of excellent compass, fine quality.

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recitative and aria of Arnold from 'William Tell.' He was well received, and his delivery proved as intelligent and artistic as before. His voice was, perhaps, a little out of condition. Either from that cause or from intrinsic imperfection, it revealed, in light piano passages, and when quite unconcealed by the instrumentation, defects which were scarcely perceptible in Wagner's nerole music." The Globe says: "The vocal selections consisted of a Schubert, song, 'Die Allmacht,' and Arnold's recitative and air from the fourth act of Rossini's 'William Tell,' 'Ah! non m'abbandoner.' They were sting by Mr. Bischoff, whose naturally fine tenor was robbed of much of its sweetness by the harsh German gutturals in the former, as well as by the undue loadness of the accompaniment. The Italian words were sang in the Rossini aria, and the effect of the voice was, consequently, much more agreeable than in the Schutert song, or in the Wagner selection sung in Wednesday's consert." From all of which, it would seem that Mr. Bischoff has made no change in his style of singing.

in New York. Mrs. Elizabeth Holley, after having been heard in Boston by Mr. Hess, has been added to the troupe.

Mr. Carl Rosa begins a tour of the provincial

towns of England with his English opera company this month. He will open the Princess' Theatre, London, in September. Miss Julia Gavlord has been secured to alternate with Miss Ross Herses in the leading soprano parts. The latter will first appear in the title role of Maritana. It will firstees her many friends to know that the little soprano was married on the 23d of February to Mr. Arthur Howell, the double-bass player, a cousin of Edward Seguin. Opera in Europe is in a bad way. The Berlin Imperial Opera, says Figure, is a thorough failure. The Director cannot afford to pay adequate salaries, therefore Mme. Lucca refuses to appear there, and Mme. Mallinger and Mile. Grossi have sent in their resignations. The Director of the Imperial Opera of Vienna announces a deficit of 750,000 france. The Royal Opera-House (Testro Reggio) of Turin is closed;

Director of the Imperial Opera of Vienna and Director of the Imperial Opera. The Royal Opera-House (Teatro Regigio) of Turio is closed; the season at the Scala is a disastrous one, and the Teatro Apolic, of Rome, is zeverely tried by the indisposition of its whole staff of principal artistes. The new Opera-House, of Paris pays, because it is a new opera-house, while the Czar and the Khedive pay the loases of the St. Peteraburg and Cairo operas respectively. The whole of the subsidized opera-houses of Europe are, in fact, in a very bad state, and the blame is laid at the doors of the artistes, who demand salaries which the Directors of subsidized theatres, who are bound down to one scale of prices, are unable to afford.

There is nothing to be reported from Italian opera in this country, except perhaps a reminiscence. The Albany (N. Y.) Journal prints a very interesting letter from Mr. E. DeForrest, concerning the abrupt departure of Mile. Albani from America. In the course of his letter Mr. DeForrest corrects the popular delusion that the singer took her name from the City of Albany. Albani, he says, is the name of an illustrions Italian family long since extinct. It was suggested to Miss La Jennesse as a stage name by her old teacher, Lamperti. That it resembles the name of the town in which she lived for some time is merely a coincidence. He also says: "In all the Western engagements she sang two nights in the week; the reast of the company without her singing four nights and one mainee. In every single instance on the nights when she sang the houses were crowded to overtiowing, and I challenge Mr. Strakosch to a denial of this." Mr. De Forrest doesn's know what he is talking about. Albani sang threetimes a week in Chicago, and in her six appearances only drow three good houses.

German opera is looking up a little. Mr. Adolf Neuendorff, the manager of the Stadt and Germania Theatres, is making extensive arrangements for the coming season. The great success which attended the performances of ther weather the

WOMAN.

Disguising Sex--- Female Cab-Drivers in London and Paris.

Dressing-How American Compare with French Women.

A Paradise for Spinsters---What a Set of Jewelry Cost.

Miscellaneous Paragraphs About the Fair Sex.

FEMALE CAB-DRIVERS.

A woman has recently been detected in England who has been driving a cab, in the guise of a man, for the past ten years. She was born, it seems, at Tanoton, Somerset, where her father was land agent to a nobleman. She had a great flking for "handling the ribbons," and learned to drive horses while very young. When little more than 14 years of age she was married to an army surgeon by the name of Honeywell, and her name, as a married woman, is Margaret Honeywell. The two lived together so unhappily that at length she ran away from home and went to London. She there met with a woman who had formerly been farm-servant to her father, and who had married a cabman, and, from what she heard in regard to the cab-driving business, she heard in regard to the cab-driving business, she resolved to earn an independent living in that branch of industry. By wearing her hair short, and by a judicious use of clothing, she

she resolved to earn an independent living in that branch of industry. By wearing her hair short, and by a judicious use of clothing, she managed to present the appearance of a short, stoat man. Her face being of a masculine type, her completion florid, and she having an impediment in her speech, caused by a defective palate, conspired to render the illusion perfect. For three years in London and six in Liverpool she piled the whip as a cab "man," her sex being unknown and unsuspected by all. During that period she was on several occasions placed in a peculiar and delicate position, but came out from each ordeal without even seasoning on her sex being aroused. On one occasion, a noted bone-sotter in Liverpool examined ner knee, which she thought had been injured, but which surned out to be only affected with theumatism. Although he treated the complaint successfully, he seemed to have noticed nothing peculiar in the formation of the limb Mrs. Honeywell elates that during the time she acted as a "cabby" she saw a notice in a newspaper that her husband had failed in business. In all probability, the public would not have heard for some time of this female cab-driver had it not been for her unfortunate share in a thaft, which caused her arrest and discovery.

A similar instance has occurred in Paris. Some months ago the driver of a cab died suddenly, and was replaced at few days later by a quiet, delicate-looking confrere, who was rather remoths ago the driver of a cab died suddenly, and was replaced at few days later by a quiet, delicate-looking confrere, who was rather remoths ago the driver of a cab died suddenly, and troubled their heads very little about him, though, in spite of his ellence and unsociability, he was always obliging, and ready to render service to any one. The other day poor "Little Louis," and troubled their heads very little about him, though, in spite of his ellence and unsociability, he was always obliging, and ready to render service to any one. The other day poor "Little Louis," and trou

Olive Logan, in an article in Harper's Bazar, says: The leading idea in regard to dress—any dross, almost—in the mind of an American woman, is that it shall be rich and costly. For many years no black siles but those called gros gr ins could find purchasers in this mark et. Even now, in these our times of tightening of purse-strings, this heavy and costly fabric is almost in niversal use, and it is nothing uncommon to see girls not out of their teens wearing silks of a heaviness of texture fit for the pompous apparel of gray-haired dowagers. Many Frenchwomen, whose attire has always been "as finished as an epigram," have never owned

spared of gray-haired dowages. Many Frenchwomen, whose attire has always been "as finished as an epigram," have never owned so costly a dress as a gros grain. And just here is the point to note the basis of the difference between the French and the Americans, which is visible not only in dress, but in all other observarices, and which contributes so greatly to the absence of pretension, the avoidance of a desire to appear richer than they really are, which is the secret of the success of the Parisian salon, the petits diners, and other unattainable French intuities. No respectable woman in France would consent to wear apparel not in strict secondance with her catablished position in life. For the wife of a clerk or other small-salaried person to appear wearing a lace flounce, or an Indian shawl, or any other expensive garment, would be to invite such comment as "no modest dame can meet without a blush." A Frenchwoman's dress must be in accordance with her means; but how frequently we hear the exclamations in this country: "How do thay do it?" "Where does the money come from?" and when the wife and daughters of Jones, the banker's clerk, swell up and down Broadway in sealskin sacques, and flounced gross grains, and the, last new thing, in bounsts and live-bintion, pearl-colored gloves, the least censorious person cannot but marvel how they afford such costly accountement.

Are Jones' wife and daughters well dressed? As to be well dressed is to be fitly dressed and freshly dressed, I have small hesitation in replying that they are not.

Fel haps even greater than her aversion to not being dressed as becomes her situation in life is the Frenchwoman's horror of wearing a garment that is pass, fairs, frips. It requires but a few wearings in the dirty streets of any of our towns to convert the handsomest gros grain into that understandable impropriety, "as sight to behold." Strictly for carriage wear, a toiles of elegance and continess may be allowed; in the costliest gowe, the sweeping skirts of which had caught the

THE PLACE FOR SPINSTERS.
Says the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise: We have a very pretty letter from a lady in the Green a very pretty letter from a lady in the Green Mountain State asking us to inform her what her chances would be in Virginia City to get a situation as a teacher, or, if possible, what encouragement an accomplished housekeeper would probably receive in this city; one who would come bringing the highest recommendations as a scholar and a lady. As we are frequenty in receipt of such letters, we have concluded to answer this one through the Enterprise;

cluded to answer this one through the Enterprise:

Miss B.: Your note is under reply. We need not waste space in extelling the good taste of your letter. The fact of your writing to the Enterprise is sufficient evidence of a most sound discretion. Teachers here command from \$100 to \$200 per month in gold coin. Board costs about \$55 per month, and lodging from \$15 to \$75, according to the caprice of the lodger. Female domestics command from \$25 to \$40 per month, with board included, of course. Whether you dould obtain a situation as teacher or not we cannot say. It would depend on many things. In the first place our present teachers are probably the best teachers in the world. If you were to come you would have to wait for a vacancy; and then if you are

not fine-looking you could not pass the examination of our Superintendent, who is a single man; and if you are very beautiful, the apprehension would be that you would get married before you learned the names of your pupils. We do not think a private school would succeed, except behind it was the capital to build fine structures and furnish them with the apparatus of the modern school-room. About getting employment in private families there is but one difficulty. The confidence of our families has been so often abused that they are demorshized and have settled down to believe there is nothing reliable but a Chinaman, and he cannot be depended upon about the time of the Chinese New Year. The difficulty lies in the fact that there are more of those brutes here called men than there are of those brutes here called men than there are of those brutes here called men than there are of those brutes here called men than there are of those brutes here called women, and the men have a way of coating which generally, in about four weeks, transforms an Eastern girl—who came here with the best of intantions to work faithfully, lay up a great deal of money and go back and support her mother—into a wife, with her time divided between presiding over her own home and hunting around town for a Chinaman to do her housework. If this last suggestion is of any interest to you, you may depend upon the miners living here, and may know in advance that any one of them has more reversence for and appreciation of a worthy woman than a thousand of the youths of Vermont, who, being brought up among so many women, never realize that they are really angels in disguise.

An independent

AN INDEPENDENT DAMSEL.

The Kingston Freeman says that one of the young ladies from the upper part of Kingston had a general invitation from the managers to a social hop recently. No gouldenan took the trouble, however, of asking to escort her to the hall, and, after arraying herself in a magnificent suit, she thought it would not be doing justice either to herself or the managers to stay at home. Therefore she exercised her woman's rights, ordered a handsome rig from the livery, stable, and went to the party in excellent style. The boys found it out, and, when it came time to take her home, a dozen asked permission to see her safe in the paternal mansion. Lut she positively refused, saying, "I came alone, gentlemen, and, as it has long been my rule to allow no person except the one who eccorts me to a party to take me home, you must excuse me." Then she told the driver to move on. The boys like her independence, anyhow. AN INDEPENDENT DAMSEL

KNOWLEDGE OF COOKERY. At a social gathering of gentlemen held re-cently at the residence of one of the number on Murray Hill (says the New York Express), the Murray Hill (says the New York Express), the conversation turned on the lack of knowledge of the practical details of housekeeping which is said to be displayed by the majority of young ladies. The daughters of the host declared that much that is asserted on this subject is incorrect, and to prove their statement offered to provide a dinner, composed of the usual number of courses, each dish to be cooked by the ladies themselves without aid from the servants. The offer was accepted. The dinner was provided a day or two after, the young ladies acting as waitresses. The cooking was declared to be excellent. Each of the young ladies have been presented with a pair of handsome bracelets as a mark of appreciation of the onlinary skill displayed.

A newly-married couple from somewhere down the Lansing road, says the Detroit Free Press, were riding in a Grand River car yesterday, and the groom insisted on holding the bride's hand in his big red paw. "Oh! no, don't!" she said, as she jerked her hand away. "Oh! huy, let me hold yer hand jest for ten minutes!" he pleaded. "Shoo! Don't you see they are looking at us?" she whispered. "They are, eh!" he replied, looking up and down the car. "Wall, now. I'm going to put my right arm right around ye, and if any fellow in this car dares to spit crooked. I'll git up and mop the floor with him until I wear him up to his shoulder-blades!" His arm encircled her, and the other passengers looked as solemn as if they were on their way home from a funeral.

Says the Detroit Free Press: "There, my dear Says the Detroit Free Press: "There, my dear wife, there is the set of jewelry which you have so long waited (or," said a Detroiter as he laid a package before his wletthe other evening. "Oh! you dear old darling, how much did it cost?" she inquired as she tore off the paper. "Only \$50," he replied carelessly. "And what's this mark, '\$8.50,' on the card for?" she asked as she held it up and looked at him with suspicion in her eves. That—mark—why, that means that they paid only \$8.50 to have the jewelry made!" he replied. "Just think, darling, of their grinding a poor, hardworking artisan down to \$8.50!" She was satisfied with the explanation, and he whispered to himself, "What a mule I was not to change that \$8.50 to \$50."

SERVANTS ON THEIR DIGNITY.

London Court Journal: A lady having twelve servants in her house gave a small article of dress, known among the uninitiated as a chemisette, and composed of muslin and la lady's maid to wash; the lady's maid pa and a maid to wash; the lady's maid passed it on to the laundry-maid, on the plea that the article was muslin and belonged to her department. The laundry-maid declined to do it, because it was lace, and, as such, it must be "got up" by the lady's maid. As neither would do it, the mistress ordered the necessary appliances to be got ready, and herseif descended to the laundry and washed the article.

ITEMS. Waisting sweetness-Putting your arm about

a pretty woman. A statistician estimates that courtships average three tons of coal each. No true woman will ever marry a man so tall that she cannot reach his hair.

"Unmanned by the loss of her husband" is the latest style of indicating a widow's grief. A Pennsylvania man and wife lived two weeks on bread and whisky. She are the bread and he drank the whisky.

A mother asked her little daughter to do some-thing, and the daughter's reply was: "A gener," at tiredness pervades me."

A Williamsport, Pa., woman tried to have her husband arrested because he "winked at and nudged the girls" at a party.

At Zingwald in Gomestick

At Zinnwald, in Germany, a widow of 103 has married a man of 60. One of the bride's children, aged 80, was present at the wedding.

At a funeral at Madison, Me., lately, the man who was buried was placed beside two of his dead wives, while two living ones attended the funeral.

A Daughter of Eve—"I asked Bobby Laven-der if he thought you pretty, and he said 'Yes!"
"When he comes back, ask him again—and I'll

A phonographer, taking down one of Dr. Mary Walker's lectures, made the well-known legend, "Honi soit qui mai y pense," read "Only see how Molly pants!" "I'm not in mourning," said a young lady, frankly, to a querist, "but as the widows are getting all the offers nowadays, we poor girls have to resort to artifice."

"No, sir," said a weary-looking man en a street-car to an individual by his side, "I-wouldn't marry the best woman alive. I've been a dry-goods clerk too long for that." An exchange says that every woman has a chance of being married some time or other. It is not unitiely. The e is no telling what a man will do when he is drunk.—Brooklyn Argus.

"She is a perfect Amazon," remarked a pupil of his teacher to a companion. "Yes," said the other, who was better versed in geography than history, "I noticed she had an awful big mouth." A Portland chap who during courtable sent his girl some poetry beginning: "Was It a Gleam of Golden Hair," was mortified after marriage to see her hang that "gleam" over the back of a chair.

Speaking of the traveling of sound, a lecturer said: "The voice of a woman can be heard further than that of a man." "Yes," and often-er." said a disgusted looking man, who was not happily fixed at home.

happily fixed at home.

Kate, in a note from Brooklyn, says that girls with pretty feet always choose the muddlest street crossings, and that when a lady walks along looking for a dry path it is proof that she wears No. 4s at least.

Nevada brides won't stand much foolishness at a wedding. Hecently one of them, while going up the aisle of the church, stopped short and kicked all the skin off the shins of a groomsman who trod on her trait.

"I know, my dear, that it's 10 degrees below zero, and the last pair of socks you have in the world want mending, but I must go over and tell Mrs. Busby that Jane Lee's sealskin cap is nothing but imitation."

"Parewell, Susan, you have driven me to the grave," wrote John Larch, of Alabama, four years ago, and left the note on the river bank:

He was arrested the other day in Cin A negro girl of Oglethorpe County, Ga., married when 11 years of ago, and had a when she was 12. At the age of 12 that was a mother, making the woman a grandmowhen she was 24 years old. We can point you out a Michigan woman who refused to go to a feetival because she wanted to darn her husband's socks. A similar case was heard of in New York State some lifty years ago, but was not well authenticated.

One of the sweetest things about a young and budding love is the way in which she will smooth the nair so gently off your brow, and then smile tenderly in your face and show that about four of her back testh are gone.—Norwick Bulletin of her back testh are gone.—Norwick Bulletin A woman in Aurora, Ill., insists on going to prison with her busband, he having been sent there for one year. How refreshing this is when one recollects that history is full of instances where the wife gets divorced, married, and has a baby or two before the old man gets out.—Milwoukee News.

"Well, what can I do for you?" said Damon, of the Milwankee Poor Department, to a Ninth Ward female all rags and tatters. "I'd like a cord o' wood, a bag o' flour, and, if ye don't mind, Mister, a daily naper for aix mouths, jest to see how this Beecher trial is a-comin' out, yo see."—Milwankee Kenes.

Miss Molly Allen, of Naps, Cal., a maiden of 12 or 13, has killed more game with her small telescopic rifle than any two hunters in that region this winter. She made \$30 on squirrels tails last summer, getting only 5 cents apiece. At a shooting-match last year she took so many prizes that her bearded opponents ruled her out of the ring.

of the ring.

A Danbury siri received a porous plaster in gorgeous servelope bearing a monogram. At it o'clock that night, the cauer of the monogram standing disrobed before the fire, preparatory to applying a remedy to his chest, fainted dead way on drawing from a paper a mass of paper flowers and mottoce. There was no fire in the parlor Sunday evening.

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A mother-in-faw has sent a communicat a Milwaukee magazine, denouncing "the rabble of coarse, low-bree journalists," make paragraphs about meu's wives' mot we'll bet that woman keeps her son-in-law in the traces. Parhaps she even stood ove poor devil, and made him write her comman too for her.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Brooklyo Argus gives the following scription of a woman's way of signing her in a book: "She deposited her gloves during on the page where she intended to write name. Then she turned over the leaf, and her mulf on the next page. Not finding a pfor signature, she turned a leaf in the odirection, and left her vail as a book-mark."

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The latest diverce development comes from the West. At the twilight hour they were married. At early dawn, when the Jussice who tied the knot was tasting his meroing cocktail, a gentle hand touched his shoulder. He recognized the bride and said, "Ah, you've come for the license you forgot." "No I aid, Judge, Bill abores like a porpoise with the asthma; I'se come for a divorce."

A woman entered a crowded street-car the other day, and for a moment or two no one offered her a seat. Then a fat man, athicted with the asthma beckened to her and said; "Madam, please take—take—" (congh, congh). She stood there waiting for his seat, and as soon as he was over his coughing fit he concluded: "Madam, please take care and not step on my sore foot!" The look she gave him was appallug, but all the rest saw the joke.—Detroit Free Fress.

A lady lately went to pay her respects to one

rest saw the joke.—Detroit Free Press.

A lady lately went to pay her respects to or of the latest strivals on the list of babyhoo when the following colloquy took place betwee her and the little 4-year-old sister of the mecomer: "I've come for that baby now," sat the lady. "You can't have it," was the replication of the wisitor. "We can't spare it at all," pusited the child, "but I'll get a piece of papeard you can dut a pattern."—Washington (Mr. Press.)

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Press.

A chancery case is occupying the attention of some of our lawyers, and has brought in here quite a number of witnesses. In conversation with one of the attorneys, a girl who is a witness on the case was descanting on the meanness of one of the parties to the suit. "Why," said she, "whom his wife died, he sent with \$15 to get a coffin.

— could not get a good one for \$15, and he paid \$18 for the coffin. And when he got back (the party to the auit) was awful angry because he paid the extra \$3." And then this artless young lady remarked, "If it had been my father, he wouldn't mind paying \$40 for a coffin for ma." Was this a tribute to "ma's" worth or not?—Adrian (Mich.) Times.

MARCH.

March, with signatic, sowering form, Comes girt with clouds, with wintry sto Each timorous heart, oppressed with wintry sto Lamber before the membracking anow. Loud whistling still the Northern blast. The falling flakes desconding fast: And, when the sun enlights the day, A dazzling waste he doth display,— Creation bright, but bleak with frown, Wearing stern Winter's icy crown.

But change is near; o'er field and plain, Love's notes shall soon be heard again; Again sweet buds shall burst and bloom O'er Nature desolate, a tomb; Again shall flowers of myriad dyes. Gem earth, as do the stars the akies; Proud landscapes, blushing, beauteous shall and break with Glory's beams divine; Reach cheerless prospect, realm of death, Grow warm with animating breath; Nature shall shine in gay attira. Warmed by the sun's Promethean fire; The world, in beauty's mantle bright. Soon charm, entrance, give sweet delight I

Then welcome, March! Then standard of Two giant for ice ply thy care:
Stern, dreary Winter, with his dark,
Sanding his arrows at thy heart,
Piling thy form with dimming clouds,
With brightness cold thy form enshrouds,
Piarce tempests batting o'er the deep,
With orard spectrus shapeless aweep,
With ruthless tread, removered ire,
That numiness, death, alone inspire!

Spring—bestleone Spring,—at whose rei Sweet altars, bright, fresh incense burn. Thy great stemdants dart their beam,— They seek for power, empire superems. Sublime in matchies, august power, As thou dost come with brightening dow With classifications. As thou dost come with brightening down with giant energies thine own. Oh I but dread winter from his throne; From thy vast form, thy heaving breast Bid storms estire and sink to rest.—Cold winds that blow, make drear the land. Where Winter, on his sovereign throne, Reigns 'mid dark, Polar realms alone! Thy new-born blessings, great and rare, From Southern-climes triumphant bear; Change their the accessor; warm the air; Pour deepming splendors wide around; Thy charms diffuse; warm, warm the gre Bid verdure mantle far and wide, By river's marge or mountain-side; Creation smile with geneal light.—Become vast realm of beauty bright!

Thus, in Time's awful, fated arm,
Where destinies unnumbered turn,
Mid edoods and darkness, fearful, drear,
The lowering heavens of Hope shall clear,
The prize, long-wished, unasked shall shine,
And bless at last with beams divine!

Buy, W. S. Blancas

The Boss Washee Han.

Pittsburg Leader.

A Leader reporter visited the Chinese laundry on Liberty street, near Sixth aronne, for the purpose of interviewing them to get the Celestial opinion as to the general prospect of trade. He found them busy, with the exception of one, who appeared to be the foreman.

"Is Wah Lee in?" asked the reporter, taking his cue from the sign outside. The foreman said he wasn't.

"Where is he?" asked the reporter.

"Oh!" answered the foreman, shortly, "he anywhere—Halfdelfy. Now York, Bosten."

"Doesn't he live here, than?"

"No; he live nowhere."

"Is this his laundry?"

"Yes; this one has. He more in Phil'delfy and New York, one in Hoston, four in Chicago, and one in Indianapolis, which, with the one in Pittsburg, make mine altogether. Business was good, he said, and Wah Lee was nappy. It kept him busy going from one city to another where he had laundrites, so he was always on the fly. He couldn't say what his wealth was, but he knew it was immense.

"How long has Wah Lee been in America?"

"About six year."

He further stated that the puddlers' strike didn't affect Wah's business in the least "Washee, washee plentes; washee ;all day washee,

"Washee, washee ploutes; washee awashee."
He couldn't tell what Wah's weekly from all his laundries amounted to, but a it was in the neighborhood of \$1,700.

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Sunday Morning, March 21, 1875.

Oxford has won the annual race. Cambridge's defeat was foreseen. Odds of three to one were given on the dark-blues.' As ion went to see the struggle The illustrated papers of this week will be wood-cuts that have served for the last dozen years are at last worn out.

It is now definitely established that the Sioux treaty was affirmed by the Senate April 29, 1868, and was proclaimed by ANDI JOHNSON Feb. 24, 1869. This disposes of an attempt to evade the stipulations of the treaty and get into the Black Hills region upon the plea that the treaty was never ratified. It is furthermore stated that the President will soon appoint three Commissioners to visit the Sioux country to discover whether that tribe is willing to negotiate for the cession of the ernment has now done all it can to open the Black Hills country to those who wish to go there, it is incumbent upon the Black Hills expeditions now fitting out to await the result of the application to the Sioux.

JOHN MITCHEL is dead. The electors of Tipperary will find it difficult to discover another such man to send to Parliament. They can say with truth: "We ne'er shall see his like again." A rebel against England, a convict and a parole-breaker, as the English al-lege, a shrieker for Irish freedom and for negro slavery, a traitor to the land which gave him shelter, - these facts are not often united in the career of one man. MITCHEL threw his life away. He might have done much for Ireland by peaceful means, but he preferred fighting and did worse than nothing for her. He was able to carry a green flag on a St. Patrick's Day parade with tolerable grace, and could make a flowery speech about the hamrock and the harp of Erin, but beyond this he can make no claim to rememb He failed as a fighter, failed as an Irish politician, failed as an American citizen, failed even in the role of an honorable convict, according to English reports. His successor in Parliament will probably be his son. The DISBARIA Ministry is relieved from the task of playing at battledoor and shuttlecock with Tipperary by sending back its repre-sentative only to have him returned again, and Parliament is tormented only by Ku-NEALLY, who is represented, in one of Punch's late cartoons, as saying to MITCHEL: "We must draw the line somewhere, sir, and we eral Law.

provement of the mouth of the Mississippi has been printed. Capt. Ears is to construct jetties 100 feet apart through the South Pass. The work is to be "substantially begun" within eight months, and a depth of 20 feet must be secured within thirty months. The channel is to ultimately be 30 feet deep and 840 feet broad. By the time this depth and breadth have been permanently secured, the United States is to pay Ears \$5,250,000, in guarantee and maintain such a channel for twenty years, and receive \$100,000 annum therefor, or his responsi-and his remuneration are to cease together, with the payment of the gross sum. This is at the option of the Government. The bill is hedged about with guards against fraud or failure to fulfill the contract. It has been drawn with great care, and its passage may fairly be taken as reasonable ground for the belief that the Mississippi will ere long be freed, at its mouth, from the shifting sand-bars and sunken snags which now delay commerce and so check the growth west have reason to rejoice with the South. The improvement will be of especial value to Chicago in view of our great and growing We hope that it trade with New Orleans. may even infuse new life into the sluggish susiness of St. Louis.

The opponents of the new City Charter, in order to create prejudice, insist that if it he adopted, the Mayor will appoint all the heads of departments, who will for that reason ily be his "tools and creatures," and be obliged to unite with him in any scheme der or robbery that he may desire. Does it follow that every person appointed to office must be the "tool and creature" of the person appointing him? Mayor Colvin appointed Mr. HAYES, Judge DICKEY, and Mr. UM WAHL to the important offices they fill. Are these gentlemen his "tools and crea-tures?" The Mayors of this city for many years have appointed persons to each of these offices, but no one ever supposed or assumed that any such appointees were the "tools and creatures" of the Mayors appointing them. If neither Mr. Harza, Judge DICKET, nor Mr. LOUIS WAHL can be accused or suspected of being the tool and creature of the Mayor who appointed them, is it to be supposed that other Mayors may not be able to find other gentlemen equally free from such a suspicion, and who would be as independent in the ex-ercise of their duties as are these gentlemen? Is it not to be expected that the next Mayor will be as able to find respectable and com-petent men for these offices as Mr. Convincer any of his predecessors? And men just project is direct, personal, and concentrated as incapable of being used for any scheme of responsibility on the part of the Executive ecial or personal dishonesty?

Another point made is that, in case the Mayor be guilty of misconduct, the new was not proposed, however, to force this charter contains no provision for his removal.

There is no occasion for such a provision, but it was provided in the bill

of the Criminal Code, reads:

Every person holding any public office (whether State, county, or municipal), trust, or employment, who shall be guilty of any palpable omission of duty, or who shall be guilty of diverting any public memay from the use or purpose for which it may have been appropriated or set apart by or under authority of law, or who shall be guilty of contracting, directly or indirectly, for the expenditure of a greater sum or amount of money than may have been, at the time of making the contracts, appropriated or set apart by law, or authorized by law to be contracted for or expended upon the subject matter of the contracts, or who shall be guilty of willful and corrupt oppression, malfessance, or partiality, where no special provision shall have been made for the punishment thereof, shall be fined not exceeding \$10,000, and may be removed from his office, trust, or employment.

This provision is even more stringent than the one in the general charter of 1872, and is ample authority for the punishment and emoval from office of any Mayor who may act corruptly or improperly in office.

SELF-GOVERNMENT IN CHICAGO. The real secret of the opposition to the bill now pending in the Legislature for the reorganization of cities is to be found in the dread of the present Common Council, and their newspaper organs, to go before the people with the issue whether Chicago shall so reorganized or not. The hue and cry aised against the bill have been resorted to for the purpose of depriving the people of the right to determine by ballot under form of City Government they prefer to live. It is the boldest and most shameless effort ever made to nullify the fundamental principle of a republican form of government. It is in direct contravention of the provision of the Constitution applying to the reorganization of cities nder a general law. It is a determination to deprive a self-governing people of the right of self-government, and force them to abide by a special charter which has no advantages except for cliques and rings. It is directly the interest of continued jobbery in the Com mon Council, which neither the people nor the Courts have been able to check under the present monstrous and irresponsible system.

The position of Chicago relative to the bill now pending is defined by the following

Where the legislative authority of any city, prior to the passage of this act, has appointed a time after April 1, 1873, and prior to the taking effect of this act, for holding an election to determine the question as to whether such city shall become organized under the act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act for the Incorporation of Cities and Villages," and approved April 10, 1873, and when at such election such ques-tion shall have been determined against such organi-sation, there shall be held in such city on the 10th of August A. D. 1875, as alection at which shall be such August, A. D. 1875, an election at which shall be sub-mitted to the voters of said city the question whether such city shall reorganise under this act, and that without any further petition from the voters.

The Common Council of Chicago having. at the petition of the requisite number of voters, fixed a day next April when a vote shall be taken on the question of reorganize tion under the act of 1872, the passage of the present law will enable the people of Chicago to determine one of three things, as follows 1. It may be voted not to reorganize under the law of 1872, in which case there will nec essarily be another vote in August to determine whether there shall be a reorganization under the act of 1875 (the present bill), when the people may again determine whether they will retain the present charter or adopt the Reform charter. In case the present act fails to become a law, the people of Chicago will be limited to a choice between the existing charter and a general law which affords more protection in the case of Chicago than

the present charter.

2. It may be voted in April to reorganize under the General Law of 1872, in which case Chicago would be in the same position as other and smaller cities of the State which have already voted to reorganize under this law. The new charter would be that defined in the law of 1872, in addition to all the law and ordinances and such provisions of the old charter as were not repealed by the Gen-

organize under the General Law of 1872, they will still have the same privilege of adopting the provisions of the law of 1875 as that possessed by other cities in Illinois which have already organized under the law of 1872. It will then be necessary, however, for one-eighth of the legal voters in the city to petition the Mayor, in manner prescribed by law, to submit the question. In case of organization first under the law of 1872, and subsequently under the law of 1875, all the provisions of the General Law of 1872 will be retained which are not repealed by the latter law, as provided in the clause that any city reorganizing under this act "shall not, by such reorganization, be deprived of any of its former corporate powers, functions, or rights, nor shall any rovisions of its charter be thereby repealed or changed, excepting so far as the same may modified by or are inconsistent with the provisions of this act."

Thus it will be seen that every step in the progress toward a reformed City Government depends upon a vote of the people. The effort to defeat the bill is, therefore, plainly an effort to deprive the people of Chicago of the privilege of determining their own form of City Government. If there were general satisfaction with the present charter; if were admitted on all sides that our presen system is the best adapted to the needs an protection of the people ; if our municipality rested upon the development and improve ment of ages, then it would be entirely proper and commendable to oppose any project for a change as unnecessary and dangerous But it is a matter of common notoriety that the very opposite of this condition exists. Our present system is an meongruous and distort ed growth of a term of years, during which special legislation enabled political cliques and corrupt rings to fasten their appliances upon the City Government. Chicago is r singular in this respect. Municipal reform is one of the greatest political problems of the day. As old a city as Boston is engaged in a serious and laborious effort to solve this problem. Nearly every large city in the Union which is not actually striving after a new system is waiting anxiously for a model

of incongruities and political devices as are contained in the charter under which Chicago is governed at the present time. With this condition of things in Chica and throughout the country, the Citizen Association undertook the work of releasing Chicago from the prevailing embarrassments and, with the help and advice of some of the best minds in the city, and actuated by the purest motives, they prepared the bill which Senate. The one underlying idea of their responsibility on the part of the Executive, with such legislative checks as are provided

There are few cities in the country, however,

which are loaded down with such a jumble

tion, full of jobbery, incompetency, irre-sponsibility, and corruption. The defeat of this bill would consequently be a practical nullification of the right of the people on their own motion to improve their own polit-

THE MALINSKI POISONING. The case of the poisoning of the Malinski family, in this city, is a peculiar one. The family consisted of Malinski, his wife, and four children. They were poor people, but not destitute. The husband had been out of work for several weeks, was naturally depressed, but the family was not reduced to actual want for food. On the evening in question the whole family partook of a nearty meal, of which pork and coffee were items. The husband states that he did not drink any of the coffee. In the morning th wife and one child were found dead; during the day a second child died; the other two children were greatly prostrated, but are now in a fair way to recover. The husband was in no wise affected. The explanation given by him was that, after he had been in bed for some time, the infant child woke them crying; that the wife took the child, which had been asleep in the cradle into the bed with her; that subsequently his wife complained of being sick, and had placed a pail near the bed, into which she vomited : that he fell asleep and did not wake until after daylight: that after he was dressed he sought to awake his wife, and found she and the child were dead. This is all he knew o the matter, and he could give no information leading to any explanation of the cause of the sickness. This statement or explanation of the case is very unsatisfactory. We do not say that it is false, or inconsistent with the truth ; but it leaves the whole matter in a cloud of mystery. These people were honest; they were moral and well behaved. They were religious, sober, and in-dustrious. The dead mother and her children are silent. No one can tell the tale of their suffering and agony during that long winter night, with the husband and father within the room, but so sound asleep tha their cries and groans failed to arouse When dispovered, the two other children were unconscious, and for several days the oldest of the family was considered beyond relief. It is possible that these, when suffi ciently recovered, may be able to tell some part of the story of that fearful night when the five beings lay prostrate and perishing for the want of aid, and each unable to help the other. It is possible that the eldest child, JOSEPHA may have witnessed some of her mother's sufferings, may have had some conversation with her, may be able to explain much that left to conjecture by the father's story. We do not mean to say that the evidence as it stands criminates the father; but the fact that all were woll at the time of taking that last meal together, and that of the whole family of six he alone escaped; that three of them died in the room without his knowledge, and the two others had sunk into uncons will raise presumptions and lead to

from the very pangs of death lead to his Various theories have been suggested as to ne causes of the death of these people; and in excluding all guilty knowledge on the part of MALINSKI the neighborhood attribute the sickness to the use of diseased pork. This can, to some extent, be determined by the chemical achs of the deceased which has been or-dered. The theory of the presence of trichina, even if true, can hardly account for the deaths, which followed within five or hours after the eating of the meal. The effects of trichina are not thus rapid, and ordinarily do not appear in less a week. Unless these children throw some light on the subject, explain the painful circumstar that night of deadly suffering, the mystery that surrounds this case promises to be peretnal. The man's previous good character, the members of the family, and his evident grief and distress when brought into the presence of his ecffined wife and children end to rebut whatever presumption may arise from his escape from the general poisoning of the family. Let us hope that, should an explanation ever be given, it will relieve him of all suspicion of being the author of this cruel and wholesale murder of his confiding wife and little children.

ences of which it is possible these children

may be able to relieve him. Fortunate, in-

leed, will it be for him should their recovery

THE STATE REVENUE SYSTEM. The State Senate of Illinois on Friday voted down a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission, to be composed of four Senators and five Representatives, to report to the next Legislature the results of a thorough investigation of the Revenue law of the State, and such amendments as would remedy the defects. This resolution was rejected, not because the adrisability of the Commission was not evident. but because the pay of each of the Commis-sioners was limited to \$5 per day for forty days. The Legislature will adjourn (probably) about the 1st of May, and the Co sion would have until January, 1877, -a period of twenty months, -to make their report. It was therefore proper to put some limitation on the aggregate compensation. But the resolution ought to have been rejected for

other reasons.

The proposed Commission is too large. Five Commissioners, or even three, would be nfinitely better than the larger one of nine members. Another, and a very serious, objection is that it provides that the Co sion shall be composed of nine members of the present Legislature. This is an assumption of an exclusive capacity and intellig on this subject among the members of the General Assembly which is wholly negatived by the past and present history of revenue legislation. We do not mean to say that there are not nine members of the General Assembly competent and fitted by informa-tion for the duties of such a commission, but

port to the Legislature on the subject, let it minutes the tramp is recommenced, and she has a joint resolution authorizing the Govport to the Legislature on the subject, let it ernor to appoint three or five Commissioners kept oscillating like a pendulum from one for that purpose, who shall serve without room to another, until at last the one white compensation beyond their personal expenses, soul finds the couch which suits him. The not to exceed \$150 each, and authorizing other white soul drops the pillows with a

reject it. The opposition to the bill is, therefore, not merely an opposition to a project for municipal reform, but it is an attempt to debar the people of the privilege of determining whether they will keep up in the progress of other cities toward better government, or remain in the old rut of ring legislation, full of jobbers. The Revised Statutes, page 383, Section 208 that it should be submitted to the them to draw on the Secretary of State for of the Criminal Code, reads: most competent men for the duty, wherever he could find them in the State.

The idea of a roving commission of nine members of the General Assembly, to last twenty months, without any restriction of pay or mileage, is not promising of either a studious or even earnest consideration of the subject. A commission composed of mem-bers of the Legislature would be made up of majority and a minority, each having fixed views and 'each anxious to promote its side of the question. That is not what is wanted. The Commission is not to report whether Mr. CONNOLLY'S OF Mr. CUMMINGS' notions of taxation and revenue are right, but the Commission is to report whether our present revenue system is defective, in what it is deective, and why it is defective; what are the true principles of taxation in a State out of debt and in receipt of revenue from other sources; how the assessment and collection of State taxes may be severed from the asment and collection of county and other local taxes, and if such severance is advisable; how the cost of collecting revenue, State and local, may be reduced; how taxation may be more equitably distributed; how its col-lection may be more effectually insured; and how far objects of taxation, now unknown to the law, may be fairly, justly, and propor-tionably reached to the benefit and relief of the whole. Also, how the State of Illinois, by a system of taxation so modernized and so free from the crudities and ignorance of past and exploded theories, may be made self-supporting in all its departments and municipalities with less extortion from the substance of the people, and with the bur-den of taxation so lightened and the cost of its collection so reduced that property and capital will seek the State for that freedom and profitable investment afforded by the

laws of no other part of the country. When the taxation of any State reache that point that men can no longer hold land and cultivate it and live without sinking in debt, and to save what they have must sell out and fly the State, it is time not only to consider the grievance but to apply the most radical reforms that the necessity can demand, even if to do so require the repeal of the profits of every office-holder engaged under the revenue system.

If the Legislature consider reform neces

sary, and that reform should be preceded by an intelligent examination and report by dis interested and competent persons, let them authorize the Governor to appoint the Commission as we have suggested, and not provide nine additional offices, at a heavy cost to the State, to end in nothing.

BESSIE TURNER'S STORY. Whether it be true or false, BESSIE TURNER, the protege of Mr. TILTON and the schoolse tuition for several years at Steuben ville, O., Mr. BERGER paid, has told a most remarkable story concerning the domestic life of Mr. Tu.rox. True or false, it does not affect the question of Mr. BEECHER's guilt or innocence one way or the other, but, if true, it will have the effect to reduce Mr. Tilton's claim for damages in \$100,000 down to the minimum of about one cent. If these little episodes concerning the "red lounge," the conversation with Mrs. Throw in Bessie's presence, and with Bussis in the absence of third party, and the extraordinary carrying of BESSIE from one room to another while she slept soundly, be true, Mr. TILTON has not Mr. BERGERS has done, even admitting that

been damaged one penny's worth by anything him. If all this be true, then Mr. TILTON's this began to hiss venom, peace, joy, and atmosphere is a very elastic one, and his love reigned in Vineland, or were supposed atmosphere is a very elastic one, and his against harm, so far as it can be measu dollars and cents. Worse than this, it exposes Mr. Traron to the charge of being a mercenary man, seeking to make a pecuniary good thing out of reports affecting his wife's chastity. It places him in a more degraded osition than Mr. BERCHER, even adn that Mr. BERCHER is guilty of adultery. It exposes him to the contempt of men and women, and no jury will award him more

than one red cent.
It is impossible, however, to read Bessie's story, delivered in all its nastiness with bold mien, glib tongue, and unblushing face, and with a degree of self-control not usually characteristic of the modesty which pertains to young ladies of her age, without instinctively asking the question, Can this be true? and without feeling that when Judge FULLERrox gets hold of this witness he will reduce her to a very limp and sorry-looking BESSEE. Her record, it must be remembered, is not so straight that we can place implicit reliance upon what she says. It sight is treacherous, or, at least, that she has fancied she saw something which never took place. Perhaps her other senses are equally unfortunate. A young lady who could see Miss Anthony upon Theorean's knee when she wasn't there, and who can be carried round in the night-time from room to room without knowing anything about it, is cer tainly liable to make some dreadful mistaker with regard to domestic matters in the household which happens to be blessed with her pretty presence. In any event, it is morally certain that Miss ANTHONY did not sit upon THEODORE's knee, and that "the silly, half-witted school-girl," as Susan affect tionately called her, did not see the venerable maiden in that undignified position. Having been caught tripping in the ANTHONY story, how can we place implicit reliance in the Tra-ron story? But time will tell. Perhaps BESsiz is right. If so, what a cosy picture of THETONIAN life she presents us! plate that pretty procession of the white souls. THEODORE grows restless, turns over, and remarks to ELIZABETH: "Soul of my soul, my inmost heart, sleep forsakes my ike the miller who drew the CROSBY Opera-House, he rises in his long-tailed night-shirt. ELIZABETH replies: "My lord, I follow thee," and she arises and takes the pillows, and Where is OFFENBACE, to set that march to apthe chances are not greater than one in propriate strains? Bessue hears the steady twenty that such persons will be selected.

If the Legislature really desire to have a commission to investigate this revenue business, and make an intelligent review and re
But she is not long at ease, for in a few

sigh. THEODORE invokes a benison upon her head, commends her to angelic ministries, and disappears between the sheets. Besser, confident that she is secure, resigns herself to sleep, and ELIZABETH goes back where she started from, and there is quiet in the house. Thus, night after night, these phantoms in white disturb the slumbers of BESSIE, and keep her hopping up and down, and gliding about from chamber to chamber and bed to bed, to escape that "white soul" in the long nightrobe who is so particular about his dormi-tory. But, inasmuch as the other "white soul" always followed with the pillows, no harm came from it. If Bessie's story true. THEODORE had other nocturnal freaks which he performed in his single garment. He not only headed the regular proc but he was accustomed to arise in that nether garment, which will now probably be intro duced in evidence, and change pictures about;

and somehow BESSIE was always on hand to see the performance when she ought to have been sound asleep. BESSIE appears to have been extraordinarily wakeful THEODORE and ELIZABETH marched round the house in the under-garment parade, and no sleep could come to her eyes when he arose at the witching hour of midnight to change the pictures on the walls. But one night this nocturnal prowler, if we are to believe BESSTE, arose and she didn't know it. He came into her room and she didn't know it. He tenderly gathered up her 130 pounds avoirdupois and she didn't know it. He carried her out of the room, through the halls, and into his own room, and she didn't know it. He placed her in his own bed and she didn't know it. Then he considerately waited until she waked up, when she was so surprised that, instead of rushing from the room, she engaged in a long conv sation with him before she marched back to her chamber; and all this time that good man Horace Greeney was in the house and might have defended her. No wonder that THEODORE closed the dialogue with the re-

mark: "Bessie, you have some very singular ideas." It will be impossible to pass any final judgment upon this most astonishing testimony until BESSIE has had her little interview with Judge FULLERTON and he has obtained from her some explanations which are needed to round out her testimony and make it credible to people who don't travel about in their under-garments trying different beds to find which is softest, and who don't hang pictures at midnight for nocturnal amusement. All this needs explanation; also Mr. Tilton's alleged remark to BESSEE that "This is the common practice among people in high life. If it is so, let us know it. If this is the occupation of Calumet, Prairie, South Park, Michigan, and Wabash avenues at midnight, the sooner we know it the better. It opens up a dreadful vista of possibilities. Can it be that our millionaires have processions at midnight, and that their comfortable and queenly spouses, who sport their liveries in the daytime, meekly carry pillows all night behind their fastidious lords, and keep young ladies in the house hunting new quarters at such unseasonable hours? What are we to believe? Who shall say? If these stories be untrue, then was Mother-in-law Monse right when she kissed THEODORE (even this mother-in-law had caught the kissing fever), and said: "THEODORE, what a mag nanimous man you have been!" If they be true, then was Mother-in-law Monse right when she said: "I will grandma you, you infernal hypocrite and scoundrel. I will pub-lish you from Dan to Beersheba!"

THE VINELAND MURDER.

Vineland is a New Jersey town which has been regarded as the fruit of an attempt to

seats and corner-lots, clothing adapted to a

colder climate and to prevailing prejudices,-

start a private Garden of Eden, with rese

in short, Eden with all the modern improvements. Among the improvements was the to do so. The corner-lots sold at prices, and the "Father of Vineland owner of the lots aforesaid, Mr. CHARLES K. LANDIS, beamed upon his children and their cash, and subscribed \$5 year to send missionaries to the rest of the world, amid the universal acclamation of selfconceited Vineland The town had leanings toward reform. When a whisky-seller opened long lists of salaried officials his doors, the men of Vineland shut them up again, and saved him the trouble of carrying away his stock by pouring it on the ground. The women of Vineland have ideas on the franchise, dress-reform, and other topics of equally fascinating interest. The frequent bloomer" strides along the street. Nav. pantaloons and petticoats, the former long and the latter short, are not unknown. The long-haired man and the short-haired woman meet in this Garden of Eden, and either tempts the other to eat of the forpidden truit. The mild-mannered vegetarian abounds in Vineland. All isms feed fat and grow rank and strong upon its kindly soil. It is a region of tea-parties, of singingschool, of "meetin'." The spelling mania ages with periodical violence, and the winner receives Warrs' bymns or a half-peck of apples as a prize. It shuns dissipation.

The strolling minstrel never strolls that way. No troupe rehearses the drama there. No theatrical "star" sbines. A biennial lecture "The Holy Land" at one end of the town and an occasional Spiritualist seance at the other fill up the sum of orthodox and heterodox amusement. Such, at least, was Vineand a few years since. We fear it is sadly changed now. A newspaper was started in it. The editor—we must break through the rule of nil de mortuis, etc.—is said to have been "indecent and libelous." His name was not Storey, but Caruther. In an evil tunate, and, at the best, poker was noment Landis, the first man in the new Eden its Apan, woke to a consciousness of the old Apan within him, became angry at the slanderous sheet, interviewed its edi and punctuated his remarks with a bullet, which put a full stop to them and to CARUTHER at the same moment. His plea will probably be "The man tempted me, and I did shoot." His prototype tried to

in good society, as one of the most da ance of pin-money.

It is notable, therefore, that, within the last few months, poker has received a certain social recognition. We chronicle it not for the purpose of encouraging it, -for we depre-cate alike a devotion to poker and a devotion shift the responsibility in much the same cate alike a devotion to poker and a devotion way,—on the afternoon of March 13, 4023 to fashion,—but simply as a curious and remarkable instance of fashion's power. It is a The "Father of Vineland" now figures in fact that, in social circles which cannot be the crime-columns of the press, between William Curmingham, of Newark, who denied the possession of wealth, some culti-vation, a great deal of fashion, and perfect Mrs. Conningent a man \$1,000 if he would remove Mrs. Conningent from the face of the earth, and Jesse Pomeror, of Boston, the boy with a murderous mind and a white eye. It is a murderous mind and a white eye. It is and other special entertainments nowadays, not very good company which Mr. Lands a room is set aside not merely for has chosen, but there is no disputing about tastes. Perhaps he wanted to complete the parallel between ADAM II. There is every prospect of his city, where AM II. There is every prospect of his given, contain a set of poker-chips, which are doing so. As there is no jail in Vineland, he set out as much a matter of course as cards. doing so. As there is no jail in Vineland, he set out as much a matter of course as cards. will have to be removed from the modern. The game which used to be the special allures, soul finds the couch which suits him. The Garden of Eden, and, if his sentence has a ment of husbands and the bane of married other white soul drops the pillows with a clause about "labor" tacked on to it, he will life is now an amusement for the ladies as

brow. Perhaps, however, he will be acquit-ted. Shooting an editor may be murder or manslaughter, or neither. *Cela depend*. Since writing the above, the following dis-

patch has been received, which indicates that here may be no necessity for hanging any

are now in attendance on Mr. CARUTHER, editor, shot yesterday by LANDIS, founder of Vineland, and there is said to be a possibility of his recovery.

SOMETHING FOR WORKINGMEN. The artisans of Philadelphia deserve the credit of a thoroughly practical and thorough-ly successful scheme for the benefit of their lass. Some years ago, the first "Co-operative Building and Loan 'Association" was crganized in the City of Brotherly Love. Since hen, the work has gone quietly on, until now students of social science are amazed to hear that 600 of these societies exist in Philadel-phia alone; that their aggregate capital is \$150,000,000; and that many, very many, of their members, who have always worked and still work for day-wages, now own houses and land worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Only a small per cent of these associa They are all organized on substantially the

same plan. A share is issued to every appli-One dollar per month is paid on each share. Each month, the money on hand is loaned to the shareholder who offers the largest premium and can give the best se-curity. No loans are made except on real estate. The premiums bid sometimes amount to 25 or even 50 per cent. This is one another. Fines, small in amount, rarely incurred, but rigorously exacted, are still another. In eight and a half years, the amount neid in will amount to (102 months at \$1) \$102. Profits, interest, and fines swell this to \$200, the par value of each share. The ng a net profit of \$98 on an investment of \$102; or, if he has borrowed money, his mortgage is cancelled pro tanto. A man can hold any number of shares. This fact enables the aborer to buy his home. A man who takes five shares in one of these societies will acnumulate \$1,000 in eight and one-half years, by paying \$60 per year. If he borrows ,500 as soon as he becomes a stockholder at such a rate that he pays an average of \$140 a year in premiums and interest (this is the usual rate on a loan of \$1,500), and buys with this sum a house and lot, which are pledged to the society as security, he will pay, each year, \$200,—that is, \$60 on his hares and \$140 on his loan. At the end of eight and one-half years, his payments on his shares will cease, and he will have \$1,000 to his credit on the books, which will cancel two-thirds of his mortgage. He will then own his home, subject to a mortgage of only \$500. If he now takes three more shares, his annual dues will be \$36 on them and about \$44 interest,-\$80 in all. In eight and a half years more, his shares will be worth \$600, which will cancel his mortgage and give him \$100, cash. He has thus bought his house and lot in seventeen years, by paying \$200 per year for half that \$80 annually thereafter. This is \$2,380 in all. If he had rented such a house, he would have paid \$200 a year rent, or \$3,400 in the seventeen years, and would then have owned nothing. If he can afford to take eight shares at the beginning, his house will be paid for in eight and a half years. Thousands of workmen have become small capitalists in

These societies are organized, controlled, and managed by workingmen. This explains their success, as it explains that of the great co-operative establishments of England and SCHULZE-DELITSCH'S "People's Banks" in Germany. A summary of the report of one building and loan society, "The Artisans'," shows that its receipts last year were \$88,622; the loans, \$68,872; and the profits, \$19,749. The total property is \$252,112, and the mortgages held amount to \$227,600. The expense of managing this business was only \$873. This is simply marvelous. One or two associations of this sort among the foreign-born citizens of Chicago have been very successful. Similar societies of Americans here have been, we believe, failures. The reason for the difference is to be found

in the plate-glass and black-walnut furnishings of the offices of the latter, and in their FASHION AND THE GAME OF POKER. There is nothing new in the assertion that fashion is a social despot which exercises unrestrained power over its subjects, whatever form it may assume. But a new and curious illustration of it is to be found in the recent very general introduction into city social cir-cles of the enlivening and peculiarly American game of "poker." It is not very long since poker was placed on a level with faro, roulette, bunko, keno, and the other snares that beset the unsophisticated Granger who visits the town. It was referred to, if at all, in polite society with a contemptuous curl of the lip, an alevation of the eyebrows, and the most vehement denunciation of language. It was associated with the bar-room loafers, and thought of as one of the amusements of the lower classes. There was a time, it is true, when it attained a sort of delegated respectability in Washington by the devotion of a large number of Congressmen to its excitements and pleasures. We remember hearing a story related of one of the most promine statesmen of a former generation which defines the status of poker at that time. This gentleman was especially enamored of the game, and his wife was once asked if she did not feel very badly because her husband stayed out late o' nights and played poker. "No," she replied philosophically, "he never loses." But all husbands are not equally fordevices for keeping husbands away from home at night, and for shortening the allow-

vantages on their part for "owing up." have no doubt that there are as many have no doubt that there are as many ladies to-day in favor of a statute providing a penalty for drawing one card to "three as there are in Kentucky, where such a statute was first proposed. We do not so far as to say that no fashionable household is now complete without a set of poker-chips, and no social entertainment a success where the game is tabooed; but we do say that it is no unusual thing as it would have been a success where the game is tabooed; thing, as it would have been a year ago, find the game of poker played at large as cial entertainments, that the chips are spread out on parlor-tables at houses where it would least be expected, and that ladies lend the grace of their presence with considerable tact and perfect familiarity with the slang phrases incident to the game. We presure that the progress of poker in politic circles is not peculiar to Chicago, but that the arms phenomenon has been noticed in other cities.

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We cannot help thinking that fashion is responsible for the social countenance which poker has received of late. We have an idea that it may be traced directly to the notoriety attained by Gen. SCHENCK's pamphlet. Ifter our Minister to the Court of St. James had een roundly abused for writing an essay on the game of poker, with rules for playing it the fact came out that the treatise was pared for private circulation, and at the spe-cial request of some titled lady. It is a very common thing in English society to play whist for a small stake, and many ladies are as much given to it as the gentlemen. Gen. Schenck introduced poker into these circles as an improvement on the silent and slow going game. It seems to have been appreciated, and he was requested to write out the rules of the game as a means to its more general introduction. He complied. The rules were printed for private circulation, but soon found their way into the newspapers. In this manner the rules themselves, and the circumstances which produced them, attained a wide-spread notoriety, and the game of poker soon attained a social recognition which had previously been denied to it. American society began to discover that it was not considered outre to play for "small stakes" in English society. It was discovered at the same time that even the English recognized poker as more fascinating than whist for purpose. The result was its adoption in many households where it was formerly excluded, and the practice has spread with a rapidity which fashion alone can achieve.

We do not propose to discuss the moralities or proprieties of this new mania. In the abstract, poker, like all games of chance, is utterly bad, and it is the more demoralizing perhaps on account of its peculiar fascina-tions. But whether its transfer from the saloon to the salon, from the back-room to the parlor, from gentiemen alone to a mixed company of ladies and gentlemen,—whether this change will tend most to diminish the evils of poker or demoralize society to a greater extent, is a matter to be determined by those who have the latest fashion thus squarely presented to them.

Archbishop Lyncu, of Causda, read a pastoral on St. Patrick's Day, which must have sounded in the ears of the Irishmen present as celestial music. He gave an historical account of the separation between England and Ireland in matters of feeling, which are in many respects matters of reeing, which are in many respects mat-ters of religion, and explained it by saying that God specially raised up the Irish to spread and uphold the Boman Catholic religion. He com-pared them to the Jews for the persistence with which they have preserved their individuality, and for the stripes and the sorrows which have and for the stripes and the sorrow which nave been inflicted upon them as a means of prepara-tion for a Divine mission. One failing of the Irish nature, which has become al-most national, the Archbishop referred to and explained on an assumption plausible enough, though not rigidly scientific. He said that the Irish do not drink more than other people, but are less able to bear the effects of strong liquors. His language was: "Their blood is so bot, and their pature so fervid and exuberant, that, by adding to it the fire of alcohol, the Irishman becomes more degraded than more of other and more plodding temperaments." The discussion was exceedingly able, and, on the whole, candid; but it was not altogether unprejudiced and dispassionate. Both the man and the hour were disposed to make an estimate of the Irish character quite as favorable as the circumstances would permit.

Some time ago we mentioned the effort being put forth in Virginia to have Gov. Kzmrzasent to England in the interests of immigration. The plan was to have him go as the Governor the State, for the purpose of talking to the peo-ple of England, either publicly or privately, of the attractions and advantages offered to setties in Virginia. It was not proposed that he should act as an accredited Immigration Commissioner. The whole scheme has been decidedly set back, if not irretrievably defeated, for this year. The sanction of the Legislature to the absence of the Governor was required; and this has been refused. A resolution giving the desired per-mission game up in the State Senate last Wedne-day, and, after a long debate, was rejected. The novelty of baving a real live Governor in England as a recruiting agent would furnish a fresh topic of conversation and discussion, and might even lead to international complications, more or least delicate and negulaxing.

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PLOWERS AND INSECTS.

BRITOR WILD-FLOWERS CONSIDERED IN REL. 210N TO IMPROTA. By Sir JOHN LURBOCK, BARL, I E. S., M. P., Vice-Chancellor of the University London. With Numerous Illustrations. 12mo., pp 179. London: MacMillan & Co.

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ders of flowers were given them by the Creato by the gratification of man, has been, along br the gratification of man, has been, along rith many another pretty and pleasing delusion, lissipated by the discoveries of science. The lieary that nothing in Nature is created simply br ornament—that every part and faculty of the plant and of the animal was developed for he use and advantage of its owner—is being very day more clearly demonstrated. Thus, as mience inquires into the cause of the various lorms and tints of flowers, of their fragrance and their deposits of honey, it finds that they were not called into existence to please the lenses of sight and of smell in the human being, the lord of creation, but to perform a most

he lord of creation, but to perform a most assential office in the economy of the plant itself. Sprengel, a German botanist, published as long ago as 1790 his observations upon the fertiliza-tion of flowers, which gave evidence that insects play an important part in the reproduction of nany species, and that the forms and colors of blossoms are in a great multitude of cases ar-tanged for the purpose of insuring the services of the little winged rovers that live on honey and pollen. But Sprengel's observations did not and pollen. But sprenger's observations did not attract any general attention, and the world sominued in its opinion that flowers which have both stamens and pistils are able to fertilize themselves, until Mr. Darwin made known the results of his interesting and extended re-porches. Since then, different experts have hereased our knowledge of the matter by a mass hereased our knowledge of the matter by a mass of most curious and valuable data. And still the subject as far from being exhausted, or even sincidated in a complete and exact manner. There are many important points of inquiry yet saveloped in obscurity which will afford material for experiment for a long time to come. It will be interesting to know that the study of a species of wild geranium (Geranium Syluatioum) first led Sprengel to a perception of the Intimate relations which exist between plants and insects. In 1789 he chanced to notice the

and insects. In 1789 he chanced to notice the delicate hairs in the corolla of this species, and, convinced that the "wise author of Nature would not have created even a hair in vain," he set himself to the discovery of their object, and learned that it was for the protection from rain of the honey at the base of the petals. Once engaged in this pleasing investigation, he passed from flower to flower, and to his surprise a-certained manifold points in their structure which could be explained only by their ers provided with both stamens and pistils, these ergans are so situated with reference to each ether that the pollen from the stamens cannot of liself reach the stigma of the pistil; while in all and the pistils in another, or perhaps in the flow-ers of a separate plant, the intervention of some

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The question why their agency should be re-quired for the fructification of certain flowers quired for the fructification of certain flowers was left for Darwin to answer. This acute observer ascertained that the insect not only transfers pollen from the stamens to the pistil of the same flower, but from the stamens of one flower to the pistil of another, and hence insures to the flower the benefits of cross-fertilization. Darful experiments, that it is just as injurious for plants to breed in-and-in as it is for animals, and various are the contrivancen in the struc-

ture of flowers to avoid this contingency.

In the first place, a secretion of honey is produced which attracts bees, butterflies, and other insects. No other object has thus far been dis-swered for the existence of this product in the flower than to call the insect and repay it for the services it renders. The honey is secreted somstimes by one part of the flower and sometimes by another. It is found in the petals of the butteroup; on the stamens of the pulsatilla; on the ovary of the caitha, commonly called the sowsip; and in the nectaries of the columbine. Wherever it is, it is generally so situated that the insects, in order to get at it, must brush ects, in order to get at it, must brush against the stamens and receive a dusting of pollen which they carry off on their bodies to the sent flower they visit and there leave some por-tion of it on the pistit. The pollen itself also invites the visits of some insects who use it as lood for themselves or their offspring.

As with the honey, so with the scent of a

forer. It seems to have no other purpose than to attract insects. Flowers which have not con-pionous petals by which to disclose their pres-see will call bees and flies to their aid by their ingrance. Their bright colors serve the same ad. Darwin found it " an invariable rule that when a flower is fertilized by the wind it when a flower is fertilized by the wind it never has a gaily-colored corolia." Thus has the same not often seen flitting about the flowers of the cone-bearing trees, the birches, poplars, grasses, etc. They know from the experience of themselves and their ancestors that there is no honey for them. But the stems of these flowers bear an immense quantity of pollen, which is swept off in showers and borne by the wind from one tree, one herb, one flower, to another. The reason why such an masses of pollen is produced is because in its excess of polien is produced is because in its transit by the winds there must of necessity be a prest waste. As a rule, wind-fertilized flowers spear early is the spring before the leaves are out to interfere with the passage of the pollen. Again, in such flowers the stamens are generally long, and the pollen is less adherent, and, according to Sprengel, is drier than in other flowers, and therefore is easily detached by the wind and carried over distances. Moreover, the pistip trailly has a more or less branched or hatry stigma in order to increase its chance of catching the pollen.

the police.
To demonstrate that bees are attracted by To demonstrate that bees are attracted by motors and can distinguish them, Bir John Lubbuck placed slips of glass containing hency on papers of various dyes. When the bees had visited the honey several times, if the papers on which it lay were transposed, the bees followed the color, showing they had learned to associate it with the sweet they wanted. Bees are probably no more intelligent in this matter than many other insects. Sprengel suggests that the lines and the bands which ornament flowers have refused to the situation of the honey, and server, and notes other species where the pollen acts like a poison to the stigms of its own flower, withering it directly, and causing the hones would be useless in night-flowers, and they are actually absent, as, for instance, in Jechnic susperting or Silene sudgest, in the limits wesperting to white, while Lychnic discret, while blossoms by day, is red.

Ouriain flowers have the peculiar babit of desping; that is, they close their flowers at mans, the dairy opens at sunrise and close about 5; the water-lily is open from about 7 to 4; the case the dairy opens at sunrise and close about 5; the water-lily is open from about 7 to 4; the case the dairy opens at sunrise and close about 5; the water-lily is open from about 7 to 4; the case they are actually and any opens at sunrise and close about 5; the water-lily is open from about 7 to 4; the case they are alled an introduction. It is, however, a valuable addition to the treatises on the wonders of plant-fertilization, and will inevitably antertain and instruct every reader.

Now comes the great State of Onie in vindication of the rights and liberties of her people by means of a proposed act of the Legislature maximum of a proposed and the light of the restriction of the case, there water-lily is open from about 7 to 4; the case of th

mean? Why do some flowers sleep and others not? Sir John Lubbock suggests that the clos-ing of flowers has reference to the habits of insects—that they fold their petals and rest during the hours that the peculiar species of insects which frequent them are quiet. It is certain that wind-fertilized flowers do not sleep. It is also a fact that some of those flowers that invite insects by their perfume exhale it at particular, hours; thus, Lychnis vesperting gives off its odor in the evening. But this is one of the questions connected with the fertilization of flowers that still remain to be settled.

Recurring to the subject of cross-fertilization, we find that there are three principal methods by which the ill effects of breeding in-and-in are prevented. First, in numerous species, the stamens and pistils are situated in different flowers. Second, in many instances, where the stamens and pistil are in the same flower, they do not mature simultaneously, therefore the pollen cannot fertilize the stigma. Thirdly, here are certain species which have two or mor kinds of flowers, all alike provided with stamens and pistil, but differing in the relative position of these organs, which are so placed as to favor the transference of the pollen from one flower to the stigms of another. In plants which are not included in these categories there are minor modifications which tend to secure cross-ferulization, and we may conclude with Darwin that no plant invariably fertilizes itself.

by which insects act as the marriage priests of the the flowers. Take the arum, known by the English names of "wild-turnip," and "Jack in the pulpit." In this flower there is a central pillar enveloped in a green or purple, long-pointed leaf. The base of the pillar is encircled by rows of stigmas, and, a little higher, by rows of anthers or pollen cases. The flower cannot fer-tilize itself, because the stigmas ripen before the anthers, and by the time the pollen is shed they are withered. The wind cannot reach the pollen and carry it from flower to flower, and so it drops to the bottom of the blossom as it falls from the authers. But small insects, attracted by the colors of the leaf and the pillar and by the prospect of honey which these hold out, creep down into the tube of the lower, which has a fringe of hairs turning downwards, allowing their entrance, but forbiddin their exit. They therefore find themselves prisoners, and buzz about in a lively manner, kicking up the dust of the pollen and getting themselves well coated with it. As each stigma matures it exudes a drop of nectar, and on this the captives feed during their imprisonment. After the authers have ripened and shed their contents, the hairs which debarred the exit of the insects gradually wither away and they are set free, bearing a burden of pollen along with them. Those of shem which visit a second arum cannot fail to deposit a portion of the pollen adhering to them on its stigmas, and thus the work of fertilizing the flower is done. It would seem that these insects would not get trapped a second time, yet sometimes more than a hundred of them are found in a single arum, and the species generally bears abundant seed

Still more curious is the manner in which various orchids beguile insects into their service. Nearly all the members of this family depend upon their winged visitors for fertiliza-tion. Some rely exclusively upon wasps, others upon moths and butterflies, and others again upon bees, flies, etc. The pollen in most orchids is done up in two little bundles tied together by fine, elastic threads, and each fastened to the upper end of a stalk. In some can the lower end of the stalk terminates in a round disk that is very sticky. In the greater green orchis (Habernaria orbiculata) the anther which holds the two pollen masses is in the centre of the flower, and the two sticky disks at the oppo-

head of an insect between them.

When the bee or butterfly comes to sip nectar from the flower, it is obliged to thrust its head between the stalks to find the orifice through ectary. In its efforts to drain the honey-tube adhere to it so that when it departs it negally ears away the whole pollen, disk, stalk, and all At first the stalk points upwards and forwards in such a way that if the insect were on the instant to thrust its head into another flower the pollen would fail to hit the stigms. But this accident onds after the pollen has been detached from bringing the little waxen mass in exactly the position to hit the stigma of the next orchis visstance which catches more or less of the pollen brought in contact with it, and thus the orchis is fertilized. Essentially the same process is repeated in the fertilization of many of the orchids. Darwin has filled a whole volume with descriptions of the different methods by which the species of this most singular family are fertilzed. In one extraordinary case, that of the catasetum, the pollen is situated at a point which the insect in its quest for honey does not touch therefore what does the flower do but actually throw the polleu at the little carrier which is to bear it to another blossom. Mr. Darwin, in the presence of Sir John Lubbock, by irritating the petals, cheated a catasstum into the belief that in insect had alighted upon it, when it threw its pollen nearly 3 feet, and, as there was no winged messenger there to catch the burden, it struck and adhered upon the pane of a window.

The great order of the composite (compound flowers, like the dandelion and sunflower), and the order umbilliferæ (having flowers in umbels, like the caraway), are very attractive to insects and are visited by many different species. The following table shows the number of species of insects visiting some of the common species of the two femilies of plants:

Taraxeum officinole (dandelion).
Cirsium arvense (histie).
Achilles milliforum (yarrow).
Chrysanthemum isucenth.
Centaures jaces.
Cardous aranthoides.
Benecio jacobes.
Ticis hieracioides.
Tanacetum vulgare (tansy).
Eupstorium cannobium.
UMNILLIFERS. Heracieum sphondylium.
Aegopodium podograria.
Luthriscus sylvestris.
Luthriscus carota (earses This table, made out by G. H. Muller, is quite

This table, made out by G. H. Muller, is quite as interesting as evidence of the industry of the observer, as for the information it contains.

In studying the subject of cross-fertilization, "all exparimenters have," says Mr. Darwin, "been struck with the wooderful vigor, beight, size, tenacity of life, precocity, and hardness of their hybrid productions." In many cases plants are more fertile if supplied with pollen from a different variety, or even a different species, while in some cases pollen is impotent unless transferred to another flower or sometimes another species. Fritz Muller has recorded some species in which, if the pollen is placed on the stigms of some flower, it has no effect whatever, and notes other species where the pollen

one it a penal offense for the manager of any circus, menagerie, or show to advertise any animal
performance or performer they do not intend to
exhibit. It seems that the people of Ohio bave
been swindled into paying their money to go
into circuses to see "great bare-back riders"
who do not perform, and to see lions, bears, and
elephants do tricks which they do not in fact do,
and against this swindling they have appealed to
the General Assembly.

Old Uncle JOHN BOBINSON is up fur election a Mayor of Cincunnati; and, though the paper poke a good deal of fun at him, his chance of success is not so bad. Another distinguished showman, Mr. P. T. Barnus, is said to be seeking the nomination as Mayor of Bridgeport,

The Hon. J. Pacoron Knorr's lecture in Philadelphia last Monday is highly spoken of by the Philadelphia papers. It was his first venture on the lecture-platform, and did not disappoint the expectations which had been formed appoint the expectations which by the famous Duluth speech.

PERSONAL

The Graphic has discovered that Gov. TILDEN'S Mr. O. L. Misce of this city is at Jackson

ville, Fla., recruiting his health.

J. E. Wilkers, of London, England, formerly
British Consul at this place, is at the Gardner.

ROMUALDO PACHECO, SUCCESSOR Of GOV. BOOTH, 8 the first native Californian who has reached company, is traveling now with Mr. Tools as a member of his company.

Col. and Mrs. THOMAS H. KEEPE have reing at the Palmer House. Did GEORGE W. CHILDS write " Bock Me to

Sleep"? And, if so, why has nobody rocked him?—Rochester Democrat. VICTORIA WOODHULL is where she was before. She is editing the dirty weekly, and has a bro-ker's office at No. 50 Broad street, New York. DONALD McKay and his Warm Spring Indians

have finally landed in a Massachusetts poor-house, and that's a good place for them to re-Philadelphia butchers are already raising the

price of meat in preparation for the Centennial. Mr. Forner thinks of remaining abroad in coa-Boston has rewarded the Rev. Escueston for testifying for BEECHER with a high-toned \$6,000 call. Somebody's going to make a fortune out

SALVADOR MURILLO, T. DE Y CUEVAS, and Count DI VALIAS, three distinguished Mexicans who are abroad on business connected with their ALBERT A. WYMAN, con-in-law of HENRY

Park, of this city, formerly cashier in the Treasury Department, has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United States. After Senator WHITE had made his maiden speech the other day he was so faint that he had to lie down. If it huris a man so, why do they speak these speeches? - Detroit Free Press. A French paper says: "It is a sad blow at American morals when a great temperance ora-tor like Mr. Bercherler is charged with steal-ing seven hoge and a calf." Let the great trial

The St. Louis Democrat says that "if specu lating with other people's money is wrong, the Legislature should wall in Chicago as a branch Penitentiary." Then St. Louis would become

A St. Louis Sergeant of Police froze to death a few nights ago while making his rounds. This is another awful commentary on the foolish custom of closing saloons at 11 o'clock.—Milwaukee News. The fortunate New Yorker who drew the \$30,-000 prize in the Louisville lottery paid a lawyer \$500 to collect \$1,300 on it. By the way, Cham-

PLIN, what percentage are you going to get of your \$38,000 prize?

Miss EASTRAN's allusion to buttons on angels underslothing. He had hoped that, as an angel, he would be spared their use. But why regret? It is not probable that he will suffer from their

That patent editorial stove which consumes only one basket of poems a day is being noticed by the paragraphers, but we spare the feelings of the whole city by refraining from giving

A Pittsburg critic remarked that "Miss Son-pene's mouth was suggestive of the Mammoth Care," and the next night, when he presented himself for admittance, the French business manager told him: "Not at all, zur; you no

manager told him: "Not at all, zur; you no see ze Mammoth Cave to-night conder any seer-koomstances. Ve vill sell you no teckets."

Milwaukee has ice 30 feet thick, says a paragraph. One of the editors of the Milwaukee Neus had his ears nipped with frost the last cold enap, says another Milwaukee item. People who regard this as a coincidence do not understand that the Milwaukee papers have to make

flower, withering it directly, and causing the blossom to fade and fall off.

The little book which has furnished the text for the foregoing paragraphs gives an interesting sketch of the raistion of insects to the various tribes of British wild flowers. It is necessarily brief and incomplete. To compass the entire subject, even in its present undeveloped proportions, would require a huge volume, and Sir John has attempted nothing more than what may be called an introduction. It is, however, a valuable addition to the treatises on the wonders of plant-fertilization, and will inevitably entering the distance of plant-fertilization, and will inevitably entering the distance of the rights and liberties of her people by means of a proposed act of the Legislature main.

ORIENTAL COURT-SCANDAL.

Political Intriguing in the Court of the Guicowar of Guzerat.

A Sovereign Charged with the Attempted Poisoning of a Resident Minister.

Correspondence New York Graphic.

Banons, India, Jan. 28.—In all probability this city will become famous for the extraordinary State trial now peuding, in which a reigning sovereign is the defendant and the doughty Sergeant Ballantyne, of Techborne-Orton noto-Sergeant Ballaniyne, of Tiebborne-Orton notoriety, the counsel. Baroda is the Capital of the
Province of Guzerat, in Western India, and
is distant 281 miles from Bombay. As a
city it enjoys many distinctions. It heads
the list of seglect and filthiness so
far as its streets and byways are concerned, and
it is considerably in advance of New York or This assertion may appear rather hard on Baro-da, but it is nevertheless true. The province of Guzerat has had a somewhat checkered history. Even in times so remote as the eleventh century the Mohammedans laid claim to its wide dominions, and reduced them to a barren waste. But it managed to exist somehow or other un-til 1593, when a very pretty rebellion broke out, and its Right and Left sentres fought like the famous cats of Kilkenny. Then in 1815 the coolies—not the poor wretches which inhabit the savages—came down like a wolf on the feld, and committed indescribable ravage and devastation.

savages—came down like a wolf on the feld, and committed indescribable ravage and devastation. Thereupon Johangier, a wise, astate ruler, ordered the extirpation of these marauders, and they were either elaughtered promicuously ordinven back into their wild and lonely desarts.

A MERORAINE REVOLUTION.

A little more than 100 years elaused and the Mahratta Dominion became confirmed, and the Mehraraja Scindia was lord of many militions of subjects and many millions of rupees as revenue. But this gentleman was inclined to lord it a deal too much, and his repacities finally aroused the indignation of the British rule to such an extent that, on the 2let of August, 1803. Lieut.-Col. Woodington, with one regiment of Europeaus and a proportion of artiliery and Sepoya, "want out to whip him," And whip him toey did, and very marvelous were the feats of arms recorded. Scindia's troops showed considerable fight, but by the 17th of September the banner of St. George waved from every fortified point in that wide extent of territory. The Scindia was humbled, and the rest of the Mahratta chieftains became eager to escape by negotiation the ruin which their arms were unable to avert. The country was doled out like Santa Claus gifts to all the good boys, and Guzerat fell to the lot of Anund Rao Guicowar. Since that time the land has prospered, for the dirty streets of the capital and she wicked Municipal Commissioners are of little moment when one thinks of the unbounded fertility of us alopes and plains. During the late American War the cottonfields of Guzerat helped largely to supply the Western world with that valuable and indepensable staple, and fabulous fortunes were made by exporters. At the time of the great Indian mutiny of 1857 it was deemed advisable to disarm the troops of the Guicowar. This was not because they had evinced any outward disaffection, but Sir Richmond Shakespear, who then had a high political position that as well as arm the troops of the Guicowar. This was not because they had evinced any outward disaffection, but Sir Richmond Shakespear, who then held a high political position there as well as a military one, deemed prevention better than one, and he managed the difficult task with consummate ability. Numerically, the natives were out of all proportion to the handful of troops at Sir Richmond's command, but their sovereign professed the utmost loyalty to the English power, as did the other great Western rulers, the Holkar of Indore and the Nizam of Hayderabad.

The late Guicowar, who died about four

raiers, the Holkar of Indore and the Nizam of Havderabad.

The late Guicowar, who died about four years ago, was a brother of the present sovereign, who is now arranged for an alleged attempt to poson the political agent, Col. Phaye. As the case is pendente life, it would be out of court to express any opinion upon the merity or demerits of the evidence already clietted. If the prisoner be really guilty he has not benefited from the bitter experiences of his earlier career. Before he ascended the suddee he had been for several years a close prisoner at the instance of his brother, against whose life he was said to have conspired. But one fine day the "detaining party" died very suddeally, and the present ruler stepped out from a prison to a throne.

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diamond-owners were requested to return to the calace, in order that the Guicowar might see the stone once more. At this they took heart and obsyed the fickle sovereign's behest. Again he chilipently scrutinized the sabject of all this pother, but instead of increasing his previous offer he expressed his regret that he had tendered so much. So the jewelers took leave again, and their dear Paris must have seemed a long way off.

when the Duke of Edinburg was in India in 1871 the Guicowar did the English Prince great homage, and in honor of the royal visit donated \$100,000 towards the erection of a new sailors home in Bombay; and this is about the only conspicuous act of his reign. He has entertained many chimerical schemes for the improvement and development of his province, but, being chimerical, they have of course fallen through.

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THE CASE IN POINT.

If the present charge of poisoning is brought home to the Guicowar the consequence to him will be very serious. The position of a political agent or Resident is not very clearly defined in the limits of its power and responsibility. He flas in fact to exercise more of his personal discretion than even a Lieutenant-Governor, and must be a man of ready action, able oftener than otherwise to hold his own comusel and be guided by it alone. The British Government has been particularly happy in its choice of these important officers, and there must be many men in America who remember with pride the gallant Whiloughby Osborne at Bhopal, Meade at Indore, Maileson at Mysore, and Saunders at Hyderoad. When Horace Walpole declared that every man had his price, these public officials and many others in the same capacity had not been born.

The advent of Sergt. Ballantyne in India will not produce any sensation, for the Bar of Calcutta, Madras, and Bombay has produced some of the most brilliant and learned pleaders of this country. The retaining fee of one lac of rupees (\$50,000) promised to Sergt. Ballantyne appears paltry by the side of the three lacs which the late John Lang received trenty years ago for defending Jotee Pershand, a celebrated commissariat contractor accused of extortion and occulation. But money has a nigher value even in India than it used to have.

ORIENT.

INVENTING A METEOR.

"Talking of meteors," said old Capt. Harbot-tle, "I've read of and seen many of them in my time, and very wonderful phenomona they were too. But," added he, with a peculiar smile, "I think I remember one of which none of the astronomers have ever given an account which

evidently prepared to spin was at once eagerly expressed, and, lighting our cigars, we went on deck to enjoy the moon and the story together. "In my younger days," said the Captain, "I merchant flag. She was clir per-built, and sailed like the winds, and, though we paid special attention to the comfort of passengers, we had stowage enough in the bold for pretty profitable pargoes as well. At that time I ran regularly from Liverpool to New York, and the passage list of the Della was always full. You see this was before the steam lines were thought of, and navigation. Well, about the time I am speaking of, we used to have annual exhibitions of the most beautiful and brilliant meteors that have ever been recorded,—and they always appeared

after the 12th of the mouth he might have the pleasure of making a more general acquaintance with his compagnons de voyaga.

"The 12th of the month!" said one of his interrogants when the estateroom door had again closed on Mr. Leeds, 'what can he mean?"

"On the evening of the 12th, the gentleman from Yorkshire came on deck with a glowing face and a sackfull of books, pamphlets, and newspapers. He had also provided himself with a piece of window-glass, most experitly smoked by being held over the chimney of a lamp. The evening was really a beautiful one, and this Mr. Leeds did not fail to remark to his wondering fellow-nassengers, adding. 'Just the very night for the meteors.' The truth flashed upon all of us.

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"My first officer at this time was Mr. Mainbrace, as fine a young fellow and as thorough a
sailor as ever went adoat. When I gave up the
ship, some two or three voyages after this, and
ostablished myself in the Russia trade, I had
Mainbrace appointed my successor, and he was
always a credit to my judgment of him. He was
lost, poor fellow, ten years ago, in the Indian
Ocean, where his ship went down in a typhoon,
with all hands on board."

Capt. Hatbottle here drew his hand across his
face, and paused for's moment.

"Well, gootleenen, as soon as Mainbrace saw
what was up, and how much disappointed poor
Mr. Leeds was likely to be, he went up to him and,
with the utmost gravity, assured him that the
phenomenon he so confidently expected had, for
some ridioulous yet most plausible reason, I cannot now remember what, been postponed until
the 13th, to-morrow evening, when it would undoubtedly come off. Thus consoled the gouldman from Yorksbire retired with his books,
pamphlets, old newspapers, and smozed glass,
just in time to escape the shouts of laughter that
now pealed forth with all the more force for having been stifled so long. The 13th turned out
to be still more lovely and summarilike that any
day since we left new York, and I had no hesitation in granting Mr. Mainbrace's request that
the stern posts which protected the
cabin windows might be raised so as
to gain a full view of the calm
see from the cabin windows startled us, and, before
we had time to utter any word of remark, Mr.
Mambrace entered the cabin, his countenance
expressing the utmost excitement, and choused
out, 'Mr. Leeds, Mr. Leeds! for Heaven's sake
come on deex; here is a meteor that beats everything, by Jove! The gentleman from Yorkshire was off like a shot. As we looked out of
the cabin windows, and saw the mass of combustibles Main

polithment of us all, as you must readily understand."

Here the Captain appeared to be suffering from a nervous affection of the upper lid of his left eye, from which, let us hope, exercise and fresh air have by this time relieved him.

"Mr. Leeds' account of the phenomenon he had witnessed on the 13th November, 18—, having been most elaborately prepared and compared with the literature of a similar character in his possession relating to other observations, was, on his arrival in Eugland, put into the hands of a publisher, who brought it out in the most approved form, though, as he stated to the author, at a great pecuniary sacrifice—in the interest of ecience. Mr. Leeds seatled the account with cheerfulness, but confessed that he had no idea that suon things were so very expensive.

"In the course of Mr. Leeds' distation he asks what would have been the consequences to the what would have been the consequences to the ship if the meteor in question had fallen ahead of instead of astern of her. And as none of the

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It has been imagined, and in fact come to be regarded as a conceded fact, that the American piano-forte, as exhibited in its best and most reliable form, had reached the acme of perfe nay, that the instrument was incapable ther development or improvement, and that, ir fact, no step onward in the march of improvemost beautiful and brilliant meteors that have seen been recorded,—and they always appeared at the same time of year, so that it got to be quite a nazise of collings representation that in abouts, something of the sort was sure to be seen. This kind of thing ran on, if I reosember rightly, for about sight or most of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of ever been recorded, and they always appeared at the same time of year, so that it got to be quite a matter of ordinary expectation that in the second week of November, or there.

and Blauche Pierson rolled into one and in real sarpest.

"Your sensibility does yon honor. Will you break with my son at once and forever? And it 200,000 france."

"Two hundred thousand france?"

"I will draw you a check at once."

"Sir," seclaimed the lady, "you have not made appeal to a callous heart! I will make the sacrifice; I will give up Houri. You said, I think, 200,000?"

never have loved you. I love another. Parevell for ever.

The Count took the letter, inspected it carefully, and placed it in his pecket-book, from which he then drew a check for the amount named, which he placed in the lady's eager hands.

"Allow me, my child, to raise to my lips the gentle hand that has just saved my son!" A kiss and a tear fell on the dainty hand together; it was then released, and the aged nobleman departed. He had not long gone when Alile. Diame discovered that her diamond ring, which was valued as 10,000 frames, had disappeared from her finger, and further investigations proved that her silverware and other articles of value had also vanished. The pretended Count was no other than a swindler of the very worst type. The worst of the affair was that the scamp actually mailed the letter of Mile. Diame to the Viscount, so that the lady found herself minus an adorer as well as her valuables.

The interview with the Chinese Emperor.

The interview recently accorded to Minister Avery by the late Emperor of China, at Peain, was the second audience ever granted to a furging representative. The half where the Emperor sat was in a pretty pavilion raised on a marble plinth, over 4 feet high, with an open front to the south, and a large platform stratching out, on which his attendants were ranged. The Minister, with his interpreters, entered, and, bowling three times, approached a table upon which the letter of the President a crediting the representative was deposited. The Emperor's chair of state was a high-backed gilded chair, standing on a dais about a feet above the floor. He sat cross-legged, and on each side stood two noblemen of high rank, called High dinisters of the Presence; one of them was his uncle, and another his father's brother-in-lav.

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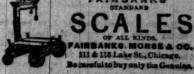
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REAL ESTATE.

No Change in the Condition of the Land Market.

The Feeling Favorable, but Transactions Few.

More Loans Made, and Interest Paid Promptly.

The Ronanges and San Francisco Real Estate---Miscel-

The symptoms of the real-estate market have not changed in the week that has passed. So far'as can be judged from the tone of inquiries far's can be judged from the tone of inquiries and the feeling among property-holders, the prospect is favorable. The opinion is held by the oldest and coolest observers of the course of real estate in this city, that the lowest point of depression is behind us. The business of the city visibly improves each successive season, and its reality will creep after it. The transactions of the week are neither numerous nor important. It could not be expected that, at this time of the year, they would be such; but more rapid sales and better prices may be looked for with the coming of real spring weather.

SALES OF THE WEEK.

NOT MUCH DOING.

Ira Brown has sold eight lots in Park Ridge for \$800, four lots in De-plaines for \$800, and one lot, in Evanston, to Mrs. Euth M. Hall, for

E. C. Cole & Co. have sold two-story brick

E. C. Cole & Co. have sold two-story brick house and lot 204 Park avenue, for \$6,000 cash; 7 lots on Milwaukee avenue, in Ingerham's Subdivision, for \$4,200; one lot on Schuyler street in the same subdivision for \$300.

J. S. Gould has sold for F. S. Edwards to A. L. Selby a two-story brick and basement house and lot, on Rhodes avenue, for \$6,000 cash.

Mr. E. A. Linn has bought 350 feet near the main entrance to Lincoln Park—price, \$35,000—for immediate improvement.

M. Earley has sold to Linn & Hawkinson the litransatory brick block of six houses corner.

three-story brick block of six houses corner

Linn & Hawkinson have sold 130x145 feet, with brick residence, northeast corner of Belden avenue and Huribut street, to William D. Cox, for \$18,200—\$10,200 cash down, balance in three years at 10 per cent; 25x150 feet on North Dearborn street, couth of Schiller, for Louis Specht, all cash down, for \$4,500.

W. W. Watson has sold at Washington Heights 21 lots to C. W. Fairbanks, 28 lots to Solomon McKetchen, 2 lots to Elizabeth Colvert, 27 lots to Mary Jace Davall, for a total con-

vert, 27 lots to Mary Jace Duvall, for a total consideration of \$22,375; also sold 21 lets to A. B. Dodds for \$2,635.

C. C. Thayer & Co. have sold house and lot No. 60. South Desplaines strees, for \$8,000, on a main basis; also house and lot or Caiamet avenue, near Thirty-second street, for \$10,000 cash. J. C. McCord has sold house and lot in block corner of vincennes avenue and Thirty-eighth street to J. Bachen for \$10,000, on a cash hasis. S. B. Bowies has sold house and lot in block to the second street, just east of California avenue, for \$3,000; two lots at Brighton for \$500; and two lots at Homewood for \$400.

Milton M. Durkey has bought 121x125 feet on Lexington street, corner of Rockwell street,

Milton M. Durkey has bought 121x125 feet on Lexington street, corner of Rockwell street, with fifteen other lots in same addition, for \$20, 500; also ninety-six lots in Gunn's Subdivision 22, 40, 13, for \$30,000.

The McAllister estate, of Philadelphia, has sold, or contracted to sell, the block bounded by Harrison and Taylor and Loomis and Throop, for about \$30 per front foot. Most of the block has been resold at nearly \$00 per front foot, giving the first purchaser a profit of about \$75,000. It is reported the contract to sell was at the above-mentioned price, and \$5,000 only was paid as fortiels. Before the time has expired, contracts have been made to resell at an advance of \$75,000.

THE LOAN MARKET.

BUSINESS MORE ACTIVE.

There has been a fair amount of business done the past week, considering the severity of the weather. A mild day gives an impetus to the market, but it only requires an early spring to make loan-agents busy. Several loans varying from \$10,000 to \$40,000 each have been negotiated. The rate of interest continues at 8 per cent for choice property, 9 per cent for the majority of loans of \$10,000 and üpwards, and 10 per cent for amounts less than \$10,000, and on not first-rate collaterals. Interest is paid promptly, the reports being far more favorable than they were a year or two lago. Many loan-agents are willing to renow their loans, but find the borrowers ready with the money, insisting upon paying up and getting out of debt. There has been more inquiry for money the past week than has been known for some time past.

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THE COMMISSION DEALERS.

The most important change in the business of the city during the past week has been the movement of the commission dealers from South Water street to near Fifth avenue and Jackson street, as noticed during the week. Parties owning property there have taken hold of the work with the true Chicago energy, and have contracted for over forty-five stores to be completed by May 1. These stores have been already taken by some of the strongest firms in the commission trade. The movement to this location meets with the general approbation of the wholesale commission merchants, and the city dealers are more than satisfied with the change.

A number of owners of lots in this vicinity iniced to improve their procerty, and ample room will thus be provided for the trade.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The house and store agents have been busy during the week, and report that the search on the part of tenants for new quarters, has fairly begun. There are no new facts to give with regard to rent. The raiss of reduction we have siven before hold good in most transactions.

Dwelling rents are firmest in the North Division.

M. Petris has rented the dwelling No. 69 North
Dearborn street, for \$1,400 a year, for threeyears; the dwelling No. 473 North Dearborn
street, for \$1,600 a year, for three-years; a bouse
at the corner of Wood and Congress streets, for
\$200 a year; and the basement 155 Washington
street, for \$900.

BUILDING PERMITS. March 11, Sam Shoeman, two-story stone front, 40x56 feet, 1580-2 Indiana avenue. March 12. Sarah Martin, three-story stone front, 223/x40 feet, on North LaSalle, near Maple

March 12 Hall, McCormack & Co., three story stone front, 22%x40 feet, on North LaSalle, near Maple street.

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March 12. George H. Drew. two-story and basement brick, 60x33 feet, Noz. 47 to 51, inclusive, on Campbell avenue.

March 12. G. Eberlein, two story and basement brick, 22x40 feet, at No. 413 Oak street.

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Ma. ch 13, Henry Sweet, two-story and basement brick, 48x43 feet, Nos. 4 and 6 Milwaukes avenue.

March 13, J. N. Jewett, three-story brick, 24x 16 feet, No. 412 North Dearborn street.

March 13, Easpler & Winckler, four-story brick, 43x124 feet, Fort Dearborn Addition and on Michigan avenue.

March 18, C. W. Geming, two-story and basement stone front, 82x40 feet, Nos. 39 to 45, inclusive, Prairie avenue.

March 13, William Hett, two-story brick, 22x34 feet, on Centre avenue, between Congress and Harrison streets.

March 16, S. G. Miller, two-story brick, 27x52 feet, No. 352 Twenty-sixth street.

A fine house is soon to be erected by Dr. S. A. Mc Williams on the northwest corner of South Park and Pifty-seventh streets. The plans, prepared by Mr. Logan, architect, are already completed. The house is to be built of Buena Vista stone in the modern English style. The main house is to be 46 by 51 feet, with an L. 27 by 40 feet. There will be a basement, two stories, and roof. There is to be a large hall, with rooms on either side, drawing-rooms, library, billiard-room, conservatory, dancing-hall, etc. The interior of the house will be intshed in hard wood. The house will be heated by steam and cost about \$40,000.

notody seems to know what he owns or what he does not own, so quietly are his real-estate operations conducted; but there is undoubted evidence at the Recorder's office that he put considerably over \$100,000 in a 100-vara sand lot at Twelfth and Market streets, a few days before his departure for Washington. There are any number of other parties who hold largely in the big Comstock mines who have invested from \$1,000 to \$50,000 in real estate."

NEW YORK REAL ESTATE.

The better feeling in New York in reference to real estate seems to be increasing, and the difficulties of carrying property seem to be lightened. Money is coming to the rescue, and loans on real property are increasing in volume, while foreclosure suits are decreasing in number. In illustration we present the following figures: FORECLOSURE SUITS, NEW YORK.

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Fred N. Hamlin has sold to William L. Dunn, of New York, the Case Building, engines, etc.,	end and all and a second second second	1874.	1975.
12 by 189 feet, on the southwest corner of Madison and Franklin streets, formerly occupied by Ham-	Loans by banks Loans by insurance companies	\$341,400 584,000	\$335,900 633,700
in & Hale, wholesale dry goods, for \$125,000. Mark L. Skipper has sold to L. J. McCormick	Total	\$925,400	\$1,170,500
50 by 100 feet on Rush etreet, between Onio and Optario, east front, for \$12.500. Joel D. Harvey has sold to J. P. Perkins undivided half of 40 by 80 feet on Canal street, between Adams and Mouroe, for \$10.000. James H. Petite has sold residence No. 140 West Muarice street, to Henry Williams, for \$3,000. Charles B. Holmes & Co. have sold house and lot No. 672 Wabash avenue for \$22.000. Henry Hyerth has sold at Highwood 185 feet on Highwood avenue for \$2.300; 50 feet, with a two-story frame house, at Lake Forest avenue, for \$3,000. Harbart, Rickards & Co. have sold to Christian Scharnhorst, of Chicago, 700 feet in Harbert & Hickards addition to South Evanston; also, 100 feet in Grant's addition to South Evanston, for a sonssideration of \$20,000.	Loans for January, 1875. Loans for February, 1875. Ingresse. SATURDAY'S TRAN The following instruments w Saturday, March 20: CITY PROPERT Forrest av, 1497ft n'of Thirty-thir 124 45-100 ft, dated March 19. The premises No. 245 and 287 Co av, also Nos. 61 and 33 Broadwa March 20 (Christian Schamhors Richards & Co.) Fremont at, 120 ft n of Sophia si ft, dated March 18. Dayton st, 282 ft a of Willow et, ft, with buildings, dated March 26. Grant place, 140 ft e of Larrabee s ft, dated March 20. Bremer st, 503 ft n of Chicago av,	SFERS, ere filed for d st, e f, 50 tings Grov y av, date to Harbert , w f, 0013 f, 341144, t, s f, 48114,	s 4,000 2,500 2,500 2,500
THE LOAN MARKET.	dated March 19	*********	1,450

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My Daisie is sleeping under the snow:
Haste, Angel of Death, and sign my release.
No more in life can I happiness know:
Oh! soon may I sleep where the wild winds will
blow
O'er my last home, where my serrows will cause.
By the side of my Daisse, under the snow.
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The theatricals at London and Paris.

The theatrical censor in London made a little speech recently, in which he stated that his utmost efforts had been put forth to keep off the Euglish stage "all the Frendt filth imported from Paris,"—a kind Providence Laving aided him. Paris thereupon took up the gauntiet, and replied substantially as follows: "You play pieces which our public would hims; for the rest, it is rather curious that, when your Prince of Wales and Lords, as well as all other foreign Princes, visit France, the first thing they think of is to telegraph for bease in our smallest theatre."

FINANCIAL

The business of the banks was slow. The clearings were only \$2,600,000,—a lower figure than they have reached since has fail. There is little activity in loans beyond that required by the ordinary daily necessities of trade.

The rates of diagonnt at the banks are 10 per cent to regular customers. Where good outside borrowers are the applicants concessions of 1 or 2 per cent are made. On the street the situation is one of unchanged dullness. Rates are 7618 per cent.

A very significant feature of the financial situation here as well as in the East is the large amount of money that is accumulating in the hands of capitalists and corporations. In the recent report of the New York Stafe Superintendent of Banks it is stated that numbers of the larger savings banks are burdened with a large amount of leanable funds, for which they can find so borrowers. In the West, there is in this city and the surrounding country a visible accumulation of money unrelieved by any activity in loans. This must seek investment. There is no risk in the prediction that with the return of good weather we shall have good times.

New York exchange was inactive at 25c premium for £1,000 between banks.

The clearings for the week were \$17,672,497.33, and the balances \$1,725,907.44. The figures for the corresponding week of last year were \$15,037,063.78, and £1,326,683.56.

NATIONAL BANKS AND TIME NOTES.

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ENTARS.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: "The millionaires of the Comstock are beginning to open their eyes to the fact that city property is the next best thing to bonsuza, and, as is shown by the records, are quiedly investing a portion of the feet our plus means in business property. The vicinity of Moutgomery and Pine is the locality around which have centre. Jim Keene has slavys been reported as averse to real-estate speculation, needing all his capital of \$8,000.

500 to \$4,000,000 in solut twenties for his girantic stoke operations. But, if souch was the fact, he has evideutly changed his opinion, for our real-estate report. Thready put him down as having purchased the lot on the he has a line of Montgomery struck, 68 feet south of Pine, 46x674, feet, for \$127,000. Jim Flood is also prominent smong this bonana magaciae who want city lots, and his investments in Piles who want city lots, and his investments in Piles and the past sixty days. As for Seriador Jones, has sound a pairy \$135,500 in real estate operations conducted; in the root within the past anity days. As for Seriador Jones, and the past sixty days. As for Seriador Jones,

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decidedly improved to day, owing mainly to the fact that the bank statement, of which ominous predictions had been confidently made, proved decidedly favorable, and the gold squeeze having been loosened considerably. The stock market gained a confident tone, the general list rising with considerable rapidity, and closing with a degree of strength very unusual for Saturday's market. The general stock market continued to improve at and after the first board in leading specialisies, other shares holding that own on a fair trade. The Union Pacific led the van, closely followed by Northwestern common. After the second board, the stock market commenced a rapid resovery, and a sharp demand set in for the entire list, under which prives advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) we reent. Union Pacific led on the upgard turn as usual, and recorded 51\(\frac{1}{2} \) as against 49\(\frac{1}{2} \) at the outset. Western Union Telegraph reached 76, ex-quarterly dividual of 2 per cent, \$1. Paul seiling at 36. The market closed at the best fig ires of the day.

Money market quiet and easy.

Gold was notive to day, and lower in price; after opening at 116, declining to 113\(\frac{1}{2} \), and followed by a reaction. There are reported of want of harmony existing among members of the pool, and thus accounts for the break in the price yesterday and to-day, Receipts of gold during the week are estimated at \$200,000, and the proba hilities that these receipts are on the increase doubtless operated in favor of the decline in price. At all events, the pool was not inclined to squeeze borrowers to-day, and the rates paid were 1-32 and 1-64 until Monday; flat and at the rate of 1 and 2 per cent per annum, while subsequently 1 per cent was paid to have balances carried. MONEY AND COMMERCE. decidedly improved to day, owing mainly to the fact manufacture of demestic distilled spirits, starch, graph

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Instead of the unfavorable exhibit of the banks, so confidently predicted by the gold buils, who have promised that the surplus of reserve should be entirely wiped out, a very favorable statement is the result of the week's movement, eventuating in a gain in surplus over lead reserve of \$2,2.2,.75, the banks now holding \$1,75,755 in excess. Loans are collected heavily, equivalent to a decrease in deposits, circulation showing only a nominal charge. The gain in specie and greenbacks represents excess of raceipts over withdrawsis for clique use. The banks are really better off than the return indicates, it being made up on raising averages.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 e'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding date one year

oon	rapid redemption of soiled and mutilated notes has		#2000 LOD	E 2003 . J		in 1873-4.	
the	already had a marked effect in improving the condi-		RECEIPTS.	SHIPM	ENTS.	tlucludes all cut meats, except shoulders and S. P.	t
by	tion of the bank circulation. Although the notes at for circulation have been carefully selected, none		5, 1874.	1875.	1874.	The following were the shipments for the week end-	P
of	of them have yet been assorted and returned to the	I make the contract of the contract of	907 37 1100	0.000	-	ing March 11, 1875; Pork, 7, 25 bris; lard, 5,017 tcs; S. P. hams, 2,163 tcs; green hams, 9,391 pcs; shoul-	
be	banks, 'Arrangements have now been perfected for	Wheat bu 46	211 68,630	63,719	9,734	ders, 1,02 ,250 lbs; middles, 7,374,830 lbs.	
lity	this branch of the work, and in a few days the as-	Corn, bu 21	.810 2 , 90	15,93.	12,300	MESS PORK—Was very active and advanced 35@ 40c per bri beyond the highest figures of Friday. There	0
MI-		THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	,83.1 23,880	16,679	31,442	were a good many buying orders on the market from	to
ate 10,-	gin. As fast as a sufficient amount of such notes is	Barley, bu	803 8,2331	6,389	4,908	outside, and local operators were anxious muchasons	14
AD-	assorted for any bank the Treasurer will call upon the bank to reimburse him for their redemption,	Character money to a con you	40 109,100 500 40,042	100,629	265,811	A good deal of the buying was done to fill enorts, but there was also a greater disposition to take hold, es-	OI N
dt,	and as soon as the call is complied with the notes		000 40,042	4,651	20,000	pecially on the long futures, as shown in the unusual	te
for	will be returned to it. The agency has for some	Cured meats, lbs. 234	000 2.9,700	724,761	949,707	activity in the June option. The strength in pork is surprising the oldest operators, dtocks are very	A)
im	months been fully up with its work, turning out		633 38	2,177	374	large, and the demand for consumption is falling off.	OF
ith	each day in assorted notes an amount equal to the	Lard, fbs 22,	067 53,960	264,0.0	99,910	vet the market is buoyant. Siles were reported as follows: 3.0 tuis cash or seller the month at \$10.85:	el
od	receipts. The 6 per cent fund furnishes an ample		100 22,555 066 48,080	19,285	60,843	14,500 bris soller April at \$19,72 kg 0 10 - 18 5 0 bots	St
tes	basis for redemptions, and enables the agency to keep a current balance of about \$1,000,000 in legal tenders	Dressed hogs, No.	631 52 1	Sec.	6,463	seller May at \$23,000220,48: 14,000 bris seller June at 1	R
he	to its credit in the Treasury, against which it can draw		69 6,498 4.8, 1,427	5,512	8,694	\$20,45 4:0.70; 6,500 bris seller 'uly at \$.0,60(2)0.00. Total, 53,820 bris. The market closed at \$20,00 cash.	=
up ola	in payment for notes redeemed. The expenses of the	Sheep, No 2.	985 1,4-9	2,601	1,00	\$2 1.02 @20.05 for April, \$10.80@ 0.32% for May, and	~
tes	agency to date, including salaries, express charges,	Hides, fbs 144,	427 97,030	211,277	71,352	\$31.55@20.57% for June. Other descriptions of pork were quiet and firmer at	1
ZA	furniture, printing, stationery, losses, and all possible		135 8,680	95,849	363	\$20,50 for clear, \$ 0.75@17.00 for prime mess, and \$13.75	B
es.	charges, have been considerably less than one-quarter	Potatoes, bu 2,	655 2,240		1,085	614.00 for prime do. LARD—Was relatively quiet, but 23/0 per 100 hs	Y.
he.	of 1 per cent on the amount redeemed. About one-	Lumber, No. feet. 186, Saingles, No 145,		48 0001	399,400	higher in sympathy with pork. Liverpool was un- changed, but New York was firmer at the close. The	Va an
p-	third of the bank circulation will be redsemed during the first year, so that the expenses of the agency for	Lath, No		88,000	11,00	changed, but New York was firmer at the close. The	tre
V1-	that time will be less than one-twelfth of I per cent on	Salt, bris	3551	1,731	1,125	comparative weakness in lard recently has probably been partially due to a falling off in the butter market,	da
id- at	the total bank circulation. At this rate the total ex-	Also the following, wi	thous compan	sons:	e soar l	the high prices of which checked consumption so !	ab of
re	pense per annum to a bank's \$90,000 for keeping its	Kind of produce.	Re	ereed. SI	hipped.	much under present business duliness as to bring about a severe reaction. Siles of lard were reported	fra
ny	surrency clean will be less than \$75.	Dealton So	-	-	-	as follows; 200 tes cash at \$13.65@11.70. 4.000 tes peller	ert
he	CALIFORNIA CANKING CAPITAL.	Poultry, fbs			3,257	April at \$13975 -13,77 %, 4,750 tos seller May at \$13,92 % (s.13,97 %, 3,000 tos seller June at \$14,10 -14.15. Total	fra
m	The San Francisco Bulletin gives some interesting	Game, pkgs		21		112 50 tos. The market closed at \$19 70 219 75 cash.	be Ch
	facts about the additions to the banking capital of San Francisco: "The ease with which incorporations of	Cheese, bxs		923	268	\$13.75@13.77% seller April; \$13.05@16.97% for May; and \$14.12%@14.15 for June.	Am
to	this kind are gotten up in this city is truly astonish-	Dried fruits, lbs		73,985	24,890	MEATS-Were in very good demand, and firm at full	in,
B-	ing. Within the past few months the Bank of San	Green apples, bris Beans, bu		275) 776	9 98	previous prices, the trading being chiefly in large lots, several of which were "surned over" at the current	in,
ıt-	Francisco has been started with a capital of \$1,000,000,	Hay, tons		160	10	Gillerence. Sales were reported of 300 0 to should	the
ns	while the capital of the Merchants' Exchange Bank	Pish, pkgs		4,100	8)	ers, seller May, at 73/c. 100 ton awant winking haven	the
le	has been increased from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. This	The same of the sa		-	-	(14 fbs) at 11c; 750,000 he short ribs at 10%c for May, and 10%c (country) for April; 250 boxes do at 11c,	and the
[n]	gives us two banks of \$5,000,000 each. And now comes the incorporation of the Commercial Bank with a sim-	Withdrawn from sto				Card: 100.0 0 lis short closes seller Mor at 111co. 1	dee
81	flar capital. And the end is not yet. We are informed	sumption: 3/4 bu when 728 bu rye, 1,323 bu baric		rn, 576 b	u oats,	40,000 hs long clears at 10% cash. The market closed at 7% c for shoulders, cash or seller	bra
	that there is to be another colossal institution of this	The following grain		I Into st	ore en		of s
	kind formed in a few months, which may possibly	Saturday morn ng: 6 ca					of (
25	overshadow all others. Several minor financial incor-	2 do, 10 cars No. 3 do, 2	cars rejected	l do (82 w	heat);	or seller march : do seller April, 10%c: do seller May.	Tot
10	porations have been recently formed, or are now in	16 cars high mixed corn,				10% c; short clears, cash or seller March, 10% c;	tha
35	process of incubation."	jected do (70 corn, all n				mosts ac higher than loose. Sweet pickled hams.	tha
-	The Chronicle of the 14th reports the prices of min-	No. 2 do, 1 car rejected of ley, 1 car No. 3 do, 1 car				15 Ibs average, at 11(a11 &c. Bacon meats enoted at 1	Cat
7.	ing stocks :	or 60,000 bu. Inspected				rips and like for about closes all packed	for:
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Piour, bris	39,845	59,093	65,456
Wheat, bu	404,5:5	356,510	425,461
Corn, bu	377,532	413,734	2:0, 53
Jata, bu	106,165	129,459	237,618
Rye, bu	2,73	6,372	13,977
Burley, bu	41.55	43,423	33,961
bressed bogs, No	3,902	10,129	1,219
dve hops, No	33,212	62,501	65,074
Shipments-	14,6080	15,402	15,398
Flour, bris	45,273	55,864	47,489
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ave hogs, No	23,191	35,286	48,891
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he following were the exports of flour, wheat, a n from New York during the past week and k previous:					
	Last week.				
ur, bris	16,275 223,000 215,890	385,5			
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armly-maintained prices, or ct \$4.00@6.75 for poor to extra.

Lumber continues in fair country demand and steady. Shingles are in moderate request. No important changes were noticed in drugs, hardware, or from. The latter is firm, also drugs, but no immediate advance is expected. Wool and hides were quiet and unchanged. Broom-corn was firm, and seeds quiet, except millet and Hungarian, which again advanced under a good inquiry. Potatoes were firmer, owing to continued light receipts. Hay was steady and salable. Poultry advanced under a good retail demand and inadequate offerings. Eggs were weak and lower.

THE CORN OUTLOOK.

The current number of the New York Produce Exchange Weeks, not yet come to hand, contains an exhaustive resume of the situation in corn. The sverage crop of the past eight years has been 199, 244, 575 bu, and the exports 30,856,251 bu, leaving a yearly average of 908,389,332 bu for consumption, which is \$4,380,362 bu more than the aggregate crop of 1574. The experts of make since Sept. 1, 1574, have been about 9,000,000 bu, and if they shall much exceed the average exports of the last eight years there will be a deficiency in the amount left for home consumption of 75,000,000 bu 100,000,000 bu. The winter in the West has been unprecedentedly severe. There has been a slaughter of more than the usual number of swine, which have taken about 12 but per head for fattening, averaging about 15,000,000 bu 100,000,000 bu for this purpose. The herms of cattle have also required, for intenfine, a larger emerities of corn than has been used in mand of the sum of the sum

manufacture of demestic distilled spirits, starch, graps suzar, and sirup, feeding purposes in all the cities of the country, have made heavy drafts upon the crop. The cot crop was 30,00,000 bu short of the average, the deficiency of which suus he mostly filled by corn.

The visible supply is now about 7,400,000 bu, including 1,344,000 stock in New York, against 6,3-3,706 but visible supply, including 664,467 bu stock in New York at the corresponding data in 1874. The bariay crop will be absorbed for brewing purposes, and a limited amount only can be utilized for feeding purposes. Wheat is nearliful and chasp, but is desirer than maize per pound, and its use for feeding animals, except the flouring offsi, is not to any considerable extent practical. With the usual consumption and export, there is evidently a deficiency of about 100,000,000 bu, or nearly one-eighth of the crop of 1874.

The crop in the commercial States was about 469,000,000 bit is 1874 vs. 523,000,000 bu in 1875—a deficiency of 60,000,000 bit.

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100 was said of the maise crop of 1878, that there was no State in which the crop is of any general importance, which reports the yield of 1872. The crop of 174 is not only less than an average, but it is less than the previous one, with no old corn of consequence to sunplement it. Corn in South Carolina and Louisians is \$100 per bu; in Mississippl, \$1.01, and in most of the New England States is held at \$1.10 \$1.18 per bu. In Kanasa, where corn was worth, in 1873, 280 on Dec. 31, it was in December tast worth 9 ic; and in Missouri, which was afflicted with drought, the price of corn was 744, and in Nebraska, where the arop was ont off by grasshoppers. 74c was the usual price. Missouri, Kanasa, and Nebraska will have drawn, and will continue to draw largely on the 481,000,0.0 of aggregate crop in the commercial States.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were again active, and excited HOG PRODUCTS—Were again active, and excited on the speculative articles, though live hogs were easier, with a rather larger supply than had been counted upon for Saturday. The trading was chiefly Western, and under Western influences, there being no particular encouragement in the tone of advices from other points, till the latest New York disnatch quoted lard higher. There was, however, a rather general feeling that the produce of the city is concentrating into a few strong hands, and the shorts rushed in to fill, while a few were anxious to go long in what they thought to be good company.

thought to be good company.

SEIPMENTS—The Commercial Report gives the follewing as the shipments of provisions from this point for the wesk eading March 18, 1873, and since Nov. 1, 1874, together with comparisons:

| Plork | Leard, "Home Should"s, +Middles, lbs. | l *Green hams shipped for the week, 5,349 pieces, against none for the corresponding week last year; since Nov. 1, 1874, 531, 574 pieces, against 693, 3.8 pieces the same time

Hon, and 2,000 bu by sample at \$1,00@1.16. Total, 8,000 bu.

LATEST.

Mess pork was fairly active in the afternoon, and firmer, closing at \$20.05 cash and \$20.07 (s.600.00 for April, \$20.05 (s.00.00 for April,

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OPINION OF COUNSEL UPON VALIDITY OF CHARTER.
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THOMAS WEBSTER: Sr. We have examined the accompanying copy of charter of "The Chattaneogs Foundry and Machine Works, Mining and Manufacturing Company," with a view to scoretain its validity, e.c., and have come to the conclusion that the charter was regularly obtained and is legal. Under it the Company or Cher capital. All the powers enumerated in said charter are consistent with the Constitution of the United States and of the States and they will be enforced in the Courte of the country in isw and in equity. Respectfully. [Signed.]

BY THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Mastern District of Missouri, in the suit of J. M. walker and others, complainants, vs. the Mississippi Valley & Western Hailway Company and others, defendants, in equity for the foreclosure of certain deeds of trust or mortgages of sail Company, it was, on the 27th day of January, 1875, ordered, adjudged, and decreed, that said Mississippi Valley & Western Railway Company about stand absolutely debarred and foreclosed that said Mississippi Valley & Grandinses; and that the Mississippi Valley & Western Railway and property, together with the franchises; and that the Mississippi Valley & Western Railway and property, together with the franchises and appurtenances of said Railway Company as in axid deeds of trust and mortgages desorbed snould be sold at public anotion by the undursigned Master in Ohancer of the said Court, to pay and axis by the amounts due by said Company upon its mortgage bonds and otherwise, and that the and by the earleash the rights, lious, and claims, of whatever kind, of all-janties, upon, thereof, should be foregasted property, and every part thereof, should be foregasted property. WHEREAS

Micra-Were in very good demand, and firm at full provious prices, the tracing being chiefly in large lots, several of which wers "unread over" at the ourrent of difference. Sales were reported of 300,000 file shoulders, seller May, at 730; 100 for sweet pickled hars, and to the said morgaged property, and 103/c (country) for April; 250 boxes do at 116.

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It is reported that one has eigened to play with the New Stable of the State of the

vices, died very suddeely at Newmarket on Saturday, Feb. 27. The cause of death was apoplexy, produced by over-excisement. Thormanby was purchased privately for £350 it 1858 by Mr. Merry at Domeaster, having been returned used from the yearling sales. As a 2-year-old he had a lot of work to perform, running on no Tewer than fourteen occasions, and winning hine times. After his brilliant form as a 2-year-old, he became a prominent favorite for the Derby in 1880, and though there were thirty starters for that event. Thormanby won easily by a length and a half. This victory gave Mr. Merry upwards of £30,000 in beis, which, with the stake, worth that season fô,200, and over £3,500, won by Thormanby as 2-year-old, made up a nice little fortune. The best of Thormanby early stock was Plandit, who was the first conquerer of Achievement, but doubless the finest son of the house was Atlantic, the winner of the Two Thormand Guiness of last year.

STRAY SCR.

is located on the north lank, nearly in the centre of the extensive marshes of the Upper Calumet. These marshes are upon both sides of the Calumet River, and 10 miles in length and a mile to a mile-sub-shalf in width. The whole of this district is covered with mnumerable sloughs, barons, ponds, and mnd-licites of an endless variety of shape and size, interspread with fields of wild rice and case, bogs, ily-pods, and muskrat houses, and it forms i favorite resort of the mallard, woodcock, brani-goose, and snipe.

Every season the came is visited by a large number of the members many of whom are accompanied by their families, who remain there enjoying the shocting and fishing as long as they can exempt themseves from the cares and exhaustion of business fee. The Club is constantly grawing in its numbership. The club-house will contain a mineous tenants as soon as the shooting season open.

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The officers of the Clu are as follows: President-F. A. Howe. Vice-President-B. M. Fot.

Vice-President—B. M. Co. Treasure—S. M. Moore, Secretary—Edward Starr, Secretary—Edward Starr, Executive Committee—C. Peck, W. H. Thompson, L. L. Palmer BILLIADS.

BILLIADS.
THE TOURARENT.

The Western and Souwestern professional billiard tournament begis in this city on the second Monday of next nonth at the billiard table manufactory of le J. M. Brunswick-Balke Company. The armæments for its accommodation are all mad the wareroom of this firm having been fitted up with comfortable seats and supplied with giffxtures.

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seats and supplied with gi fixtures.

Out of the total of neteen applicants for admission, twelve have bu selected as the contestants who will enter. hey are as follows: Muller, Maggioli, and Ea, of New Orleans; Shaw, of Iudiana; Busigh, of Michigan: Macafee, of Davenport Livermore, of La Crosse; Carter, Caliaghand Honing, of Ohio; and Rhines and Parker, o'Chicago. The selection was made by a commise called for the purpose, consisting of Tom 'oley and two other gentlemen who wish to benknown in the matter. The nineteen naise were considered and discussed with noch desiberation, and the best was done to cure a class of players who will make the tunament interesting. It will be seen that seven stes are represented. If the twive players namesurer, the games will be timited to 150 points ea. If there are a less number of participants, the will be 200 points up, as was originally inteed when it was the design to restrict the plays to ten.

The prizes have not be divided into classes syst. They aggregate \$500.

Snyder and Vermeulenters thrown overboard much to the recreof the Committee, who relt compelled to do it make room for the strangers.

handicap match of fourteen es for a Grant breech-loading gun.

The regular annual meeting the St. Louis Oricket Club was held last beeday night. The election of officers for theuing year, being the special order, was paded with, and the following was the result; sident, Thomas Essex; Vice-President, Harri Sharpe; Secretary, J. W. Jeffries; Treir, F. Julian; Executive Committee, Willifoote, A. Gordon, Peter Adair, S. M. Gt, and E. H. Lycett.

don, Peter Adair, S. M. Ga, and E. H. Lycett.

The National Rifle Associ recently received a communication Mr. Adam Smith, honorary Secretary of Poona Rifle Club, Poona, East Indies, inch he said he had just received intelligences great international rifle-contest between Irish and American marksmen last yeard said he should be glad to know if a sancous match could be arranged between the which he represented and an American to take place during the coming fall, on theowing terms:

The teams to consist of six cat marksmen; distance, 2:0, 400, and 5:00 yards shots at each range; rifles, 577 smooth-bore, osecond mastel, and the following day, at 500, 100, 300 yards, with match rifles, any position.

The matter was referred to mittee.

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Parker and Rhines, in win centre the local interest in the occasion, apracicious steadily, and making decided imprement. They give practice games at Doty & Lees every evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

George Slosson has sent the following communication, which explainastel?

To the Editor of The Chécas rivines.

Chicacoo, March 20.—As no firends and visitors to my place of business have satedly asked me if I amto play in the fortheromingstern tournament, to which question I have been alies to give a positive sawer. I have been given to understancy the management that my entrance would scare in editor players off and work injury to the iterests of the tournament. If my name said no appare in the list of those accept the above explanation will account or its absence, llowever, if am to be debarridan representing that the local depoins of the foundation of the country of and work injury to the iterests of the tournament. If my name said not appare in the list of those accept the above explanation will account or its absence, llowever, if am to be debarridan representing that the health be pleased to pla statch with any player who shall perticipate highout the coming tournement, and I will alidum the coding tournement, and I will alidum the code of 100 points in 6 of for a stake of free;51 to 550 a side.

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WORLD OF FASHION.

Spring Freckles and Fashions in Washington.

Private Theatricals and Dinner Parties.

Booth as a Young Law-Student-Some of His Companions.

Club-Meetings and Private Parties in Chicago.

Gossip.

Announcements.

BOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL

From Our Own Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—St. Patrick' Day in the morning was usbered in amidst cold and blustering winds, and clouds of dust, thereby sustaining the unenviable reputation which has clung to March from time immemorial of his being a disagreeable, unbearable roisterer. The calendar miscalls it spring, when the month is but a very disappointing codicil of winter.

RING-STREAMED AND SPECKLED.

Notwithstanding the thickness of berege or tissues used for protecting the delicate com-plexions of femininity, freckies of all sizes and fashionable shades of brown oroament the noses and cheek-bouse of those daring enough o venture out and brave the combination March winds and blazing suns. Patches of angry-looking scarlet render the noses and cheeks of the genus home painfully conspicuous, while others are tanned so black that we scowl instinctively as they seat themselves beside us in car or public resort, imagining them African brothers enjoying their new privileges under the "Civil-Rights." And then the new shoes which suffering womanhood has to parchase in order to meet the peremptory demands of old Boreas, as he shouts: "If your foot is pretty, show it," and therewith displaces the conscaling drapery, though caught never so tightly.

Notwithstanding these wild March days, we Washingtonians know full well that, after this erdeal of affliction has passed, the weather will incontinently leap into the heat of early summer-tide, hardly permitting us to wear our pret-ty Easter suits of silk and cashmere before lineu (abrics and diaphaeous drapery will be brought into requisition. As early as May, white dresses are worn here, and picnics and boating parties are off and away, enjoying all the ex-quisite freshness of field and flood, "pungent with the winter-stored fragrance of the breast

LOVES OF BONNETS. At Millian's yesterday (our most fashionable millinery and fancy goods establishment), I saw some such pretty bonnets that I must describe them: One, from Verot, sustained that Parisienne artist's reputation for exquisite taste. It was of white chip, with broad brim, as the braced by a wreath of such perfect wood violets. in all their varying shades of purple, hyacinth, and lavender, that I felt half aware of their fresh spring-like fragrance, which one per-ceives in the country "in the wake of morning rains." The leaves were equal rivals of Nature's perfections, and wore the rusty green shading off into brown, so familiar to these who have searched for the beautiful flowers and found them saugly covered beneath some damp last year's fallen leaves. The ribbon was a pale lavender, and the violets traited in and ont among the long ends failing in the back. A soft white ruche filled in the space about the face, with a coquettish cluster of violets placed on one side. Another bonnet was formed of white chip in the front, with a soft crushed crown of turquoise bless all conone side, and the other side a mere hed for the beautiful flowers and found

These pretty head-coverings were only \$25 apiece!

CHACHUN A SON GOUT.

Like most Lentenites, we are growing restive under the long continuation of the period set spart for fasting and prayer. There is not the sightest doubt but what the gay world sadly requires a time for introspection and repentance, but the youthful portion of it believe in enjoying life while they may, and save sorrous thoughts until oid age and troubles compel them to think of what has been in the past, as they know but little earthly pleasure is stored sway in their future.

EATING THE LENTEN HOURS AWAY.

We have had dinner-parties by the acores. The Postmaster-General has given six very agreeable ones, and the flowers which ornamented his toole and rooms at the last one of the series came safely throw the solw-storms and keen biasts of the North from his private greenhouse in Hartford. Mrs. Fish gives a dinner-party on Thursday of this week, the invitations including many of the young people, who greatly wonder at the selection of themselves in particular from among the cuarming array of beauty and talent in general.

breath under the guillotine of recent legislation.
Everybody has known the office to be a tricky, unfair, unnecessary one, and well the huming have the following the property of the dead, at his property of the dead, although from Casar's day unto the present moment to well to speak irreversuly of the dead, although from Casar's day unto the present moment to evil that men do live after them, and the Civil-Service is no exception. On one occasion, a lady of education and good connections applied for a position in one of the Departments. At the passing through the prelimination after which, she received the following notes; "Miss Bullet More and Miss Lenie Molley, Miss Connection to the examination, after which, she received the following notes; "Miss Blank: You have passed a very creditable examination, averaging 95%. Now bring your influence to bear, and you will undoubtedly sunceed in procuring a position!" And the Civil-Service Beform rested it unfaithful feet on a foundation supposed to be created of impartial theorem to bear, and you will undoubtedly sunceeding procuring a position!" And the Civil-Service Beform rested it unfaithful feet on a foundation supposed to be created of impartial the successful in any of the battles for procedence fought by the practical workers, "west up" for an examination. His papers showed a remarkably successful result, but his appointment was not forthcoming. Meeting one of the "Board afterwards over a social giass, from the effect of which he became koo communicative, he condoir a couple of illustrations of the biased and unfair manner in which Civil-Service Reform and the couple of illustrations of the biased and unfair manner in which Civil-Service Reform and the stable department of the college of the season of the season was communicative, he could be given under the season of the season of

of donation and parade as a Mohammedan dreams of the abode of the blessed.

The coming Man.

Booth, the new Senator from California, of whom we have heard unvarying praises for the past two years or more, is not as remarkable in personal appearance as in reputation. In fact, he is rather ordinary looking than otherwise. In speaking of my disappointment to a gentleman, he told me something of Booth as he knew him years ago. "I knew Newton Booth very well in 1848 or "9, while we were both law-students at Terre Haute, Ind. He was then about 19 years of age, rather tall, with fair complexion and smooth, round, boylish face. His eyes were very handsome and lighted by the intelligence of an earnest student. He wore his hair, which was light brown and fine in quality, long, as was the fashion in those days, and brushed smoothly behind his ears, or flung back from a fo-chead, broad and well developed. He was remarkably quiet, gentle, reticent, and high-toned, and never joined in such hilarities as 'check-apron dances, camp meetings, or the midaight orgies indulged in by the young fellows, busy sewing their wild oats, but much preferred writing poems for Dave Donald or Judge Croard. He studied law with either Judge Griswold. Or Judge Kinney, who, with Thompson and Scott, Usher and Patterson, Judge Law, and a few others, divided the distinctions and profits accruing from their practice at Viga, and the adjoining counties in Indiana and Illinois.

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SOME MEN OF NOTE.

"A lot of us youngsters, chiefly chips of the Law or Medicine, used to meet eccasionally to 'serenade the girls,' or get up a picuic, and at these gathenings Booth was almost always creatent. There was S. J. D. Young, then a student with his brother-in-law, Dr. Reada, and Charley Dewey, since an Honorabie, son of Judge Dewey, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and nephew of the Rev. Orville Dewey, the celebrated Unitarian preacher. Charley was a wild scamp, and leader of all the fun in Hoosier-dom. His law 'shingle' was hung out opposite the Court-House door, but he dr. Ived eastward between '49 and '52. Old Dr. Patrick, one of his warmest friends, left about the same time for the gold mines, as the 'yellow' (gold) fever had broken out in all its virulence.

"Then there was 'Gus' Osborne, whose beautiful sister, Miss Hannah, was the pride and toast of the village, and contrasted strongly with the undersized stature and bomely visage of her brother. And 'Big Beach' and 'Little Beach,' the former never amounting to anything save a bilizard-player, and the lutter a very 'de'il' of fun and mischief. He it was who inaugurated among us the 'Order of Miners,' the principal ceremony of which was to march Indian-file through the streets at 'midnight's holy hour,' with lighted candles in the rims of our hats, howling like dervishes and giving calathumpian serenades. Booth, as I before stated, never joined in these Notles Ambrosianae, but he could not have failed to hear them!

""I'l' I'll Beach' is now Pranifesticat fits Prai-

Buntin, the proprietor.

"Thompson and Scott, with whom I studied, "Thompson and Scott, with whom I studied, have since been sent to represent the Sixth District; John P. Usher has occupied the position of Secretary of the Interior, and Charley Cruft, then a young limb of the law, has earned undying laurels at the hands of Fame on our Union battlefields, and none deserved the title of General more than he. His name is as familiar at Indiana firesides as household words are wont to be.

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SENATOR BOOTH'S PRETTY SISTER.

"Miss Lizzie Booth, the Senator's only sister, was one of the most beautiful girls which ever trod the soil of Hoosierdom." Is sail ne'er forget, till the day I dee,' the 'Dance of the Graces' at the great charity ball, July, 1849, given at the Prairie House, which was as large for Terre Haute then, with its 6,000 inhabitants, as was the Vicar of Wakefield's celebrated picture for his house. Miss Lizzie Booth, Miss Laura Sedam, and Miss Soddia Madison, were the beauties and graces combined, who glided through the exquisitely dreamy measures of this poetry of motion, and won such applause, and pleasant remembrance, that the name of that dauce is identical with them."

Booth is already spoken of as

THE COMING MAN

Who will—not "best Grant." but succeed him. Would it not be a peculiar coincidence if a man whose name is Booth should occupy the Presidential chair, from which the murderous hand of Booth hurled the grand Lincoln? Who in the world would have dreamed that in the quiet, modest, light-haired Hoosier boy of "49 was lying dormant the resistless energies which have battled with life in all its phases, and issued therefrom ever victorious; who has trodden upon the hydra-headed dragon—Hailroad Monoroly—and, booted and spurred, ridden it obedient to the bit, first into the Gubarnatorial chair, then into the United States Senate, and which perhaps will bear him to greater homors! Meanwhile the champion has behaved as cooling and mild as a sucking dove.

CHICAGO ENTERTAINMENTS.

April 2, which will close the series for this coason.

The Collier Temperance Reform Club, assisted by Prof. Wolcott and the Arion Club, gave a literary and musical entertainment at Snow's Academy Thursday evening. The Misses Compton, Johnson, and Overton entertained the guests with reading, while Misses Byrne and Walters added to the pleasure of the conscious by complete members, and the conscious by complete members and the conscious by complete members.

Walters added to the pleasure of the occasion by some instrumental nucle.

Another hop was given at Bishop Court Hotel Wednesday evening. The young people who enjoy these bops ind them unusually pleasant, and this one is said to have been one of the best of the season.

The Bocatway Club met at Pickwick Hall Friday evening.

Bournique gave a German Wednesday evening. The Empire Club gave another successful party Tuesday evening, at which four gold medals were awarded to the best waltzers present.

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The Standard Club gave a fine domino party last evening at their hall. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members, who certainly knew how to enjoy themselves.

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CHURCH PARTIES.

Among the principal of these was that given by the congregation of the Messiah to welcome the Rev. Brooke Herford, who is to fill their pulpit for the next three months. This pleasant affair occurred Wednesday evening, and was fully reported in The Triburks of the next day. The ladies of the First Free Baptist Church gave an oyster supper and neck-tie party in the church parlors, country of Loomis and Jackson streets. Thursday evening.

The ladies of the First Buptist Church gave a Republican Coort reception, with music, tableaux, and supper, Thursday evening, which was so well received that it was repeated again last evening, to the satisfaction of all who were fortunate enough to witness it.

The ladies of the Thid Unitarian Church gave a social party at Mrs. Webster's, corner of Ogden avenue and Washington street, Monday evening, which proved a very delightful affair. About seventy-five couple found room to dance in the spacious parlors.

There was a surprise party at Miss Louisa Morehouse's residence last Tuesday evening. The principal perpetrators were Misses Weaver, Lightfoot, Coon, Babcock, Dase, Duncan, Brown, Allen, and Baird, and Messra, Snow, Archibald, Edington, Baird, Horton, Ferry, Graham, Greef, Kelioge, and Baird.

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ruesday evening by a party of her friends who made her fortieth birthday a reason for presenting her with a handsome silver coffee-urn. The presentation was made by the Hon. D. W. Munn, late of Cairo. Aming the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Hondrick, Mrs. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Hondrick, Mrs. and Mrs. Trax, Mrs. and Mrs. Baggio, Dr. and Mrs. Garrison, Dr. and Mrs. Baggio, Dr. and Mrs. Garrison, Dr. and Mrs. Biss, Dr. Helen E. Underwood, and many others.

A surprise party was also given to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Petite, at their residence, No. 21 Honore street. It was a full-dress affair, at which many of the toilettee were especially handsome. Music formed a very delightful portion of the evening's entertainment. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Issae Scear, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jonson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Corbiers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hail, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hail, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. F. Welsh, Misses Emma Spear, Libbie Conner, and Ida C. Gage, and Messie, Howell, Jowett, Clark, and Yonse.

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mentioned. It was the marriage of Miss Nellie Steele, daughter of Capt. Trueman W. Steele, to Mr. Don H. Porter, a gentleman occupying a position of trust with the heavy commission house of Walker, Rumsey & Co. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 13 Panima street, on the 11th inst. It was a private affair, there being only the rel-atives and intimate friends present. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and a delicious collation was supplied. Altogether it was a very delightful affair. The presents were delicious collation was supplied. Altogether it was a very delightful affair. The presents were very handsome; among them were a solid silver water-service, including pitcher, gobleta, and salver, from the firm with whom the bridegroom is connected; an elegant clock of Egyptian marble from his fellow-employes; a diamond ring and bracelets from the groom; a silver fruit-dish, castor, and forks, from the groom's parents; silver castor surmonated with a bouquet-holder, silver butter-knives, cream-pitcher, spoons, and many other beautiful artibles from other friends. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. M. Milliams, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maucher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Selliman, Mr. Martin Williams, Jr., Mise Mattie Lampheir. Mis Luzzie Aiken, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. E. J. Goodspeed, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Meyers, and also Mis. Porter and Miss Fannie Porter, mother and sister of the groom. The ceremony occurred at 12 o'clock, the Rev. W. Goodspeed officiating. The bride was attired in traveling costume, and the happy pair left at 3 o'clock the same day for a weading tour, visiting the groom's parents duting their absence.

Thursday, Miss Myrtle Wilkims and Mr. Mayer we'e married at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 531 Wabsan avenue.

Thesday evanire, Miss Jesse E. Boynton and Mr. George H. Watson were married to the Rev. C. D. Helmer, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 130 Park avenue.

Mr. Sigfried Riudskoy's and Miss Emma Childs were married Tuesday evaning, at the residence of the bride's mather, No. 914 Michigan avenue.

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Anniversaries occur which serve to show that some of those who have venuered to try the uncertain voyage of life together have reached safe havens. The celebration of these always proves pleasant occasions, and that which Mr. and Mrs. Leander Stone celebrated Monday evening after twenty years journeying together was no exception to the rule. Inclement as the weather was, it did not prevent their friends from congratulating them at their residence, No. 1671 Indiana arenne. Among those who did so were Prof. Worthen, State Geologist, and Mrs. Worthen; Dr. and Mrs. Everts, and Miss Everts; Dr. Edwards, of the Christian Adocade, and Mrs. Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, and many others. Their guests are all hoping to congratulate them when the silver bells shall ring in five years more for their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Miss Edith Hopson and Mr. Stanley B. Sexton will be married Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein, gand Mr. Philip Stein, will be married April 4 at Martine's West Side Hail.

RAVENSWOOD.

RAVENSWOOD. ONE OF THE LIVELY SUBURBS OF CHICAGO. During the entire winter the residents of Ravenswood have not suffered, at any time from a lack of entertainments. The reason for this is found in the fact that they are united in their aims and purposes, and each labors for the pleasure and benefit of all; the result is that

where there is unity, success is almost certain t Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather of the past week, the residents have had a very enjoyable time.

unity prevails in all their undertakings, and,

On Wednesday evening Ravenswood visit Summerdale, her youngest sister suburb. Mr. Robert Greer, the founder of this new candidate for the good opinion of the public, had extended a genial invitation to the people of Ravenswood to attend a reception at his house on that evening. This invitation was conveyed by a cartoon occasioned considerable merriment. The par-lors of Mrs. Greer were crowded, and the cor-

lors of Mrs. Greer were crowded, and the cordiality of the reception by the host and hostess made all feel welcome. The evening passed very pleasantly, and after the older pertion of the assembly had dispersed the younger members indulged in dancing until an early hour in the morning.

The refreshments were particularly deserving of mention for their quality, quantity, and variety, far surpassing those of any reception held in the village during the winter.

Almong those present may be mentioned: Mesdames Fishleigh, Earrows, Clark, Van Horn, Hills, Lloyd, Wilkins, Canda, Harris, Parkinson, Hickox, of Cleveland; Missee Parkinson, Bannister, Blues, May, Octavia and Vinnie Barrows, Chandler, Frash, Wilkins, Turner, Andrews,

nister, Elies, May, Octavis and Vinnie Barrows,
Chandler, Frash, Witkins, Turner, Andrews,
Semper, Maier, Fishleith, and others.

"PLEASANT MOURS."

This club gave their fifth entertainment
Thursday evening. The regular evening for
this assembly would have been Thursday evening of the coming week, but, owing to the indisposition of the lady at shose hease the church
sociable was to be held, it had to be postponed,
and the club concluded to give this assembly so
as not to conflict with it. Although but one day
was given to making arrangements, the party
was one of the pleasantest yet given by this
favorite club. Much of the success was due to
the committee, Messra. J. D. Perkins, J. G.
Lahey, and M. G. Bagley. These, club parties
are now looked forward to with much interest by
the members of the club and their friends. The
music was furnished by W. H. Ledder, of the
G. W. Light Guard Band,

MIGH-SCHOOL LECTURES.

The sixth regular lecture of the course now
being delivered at the High School was given by
Prof. R. S. Jewell, of the Chicago Medical College. The well-established reputation of the
lecturer was sufficient to bring out a large number of the citizens, who went away from the hall
amply repaid for braving the cold March winds.

NOTES.

A wedding took place on Wednesday at the
residence of the Rev. W. A. Lloyd, the contracting parties being Alex G. Husband and Miss
Marv Freeman, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Hickox, of Cleveland, is visiting her
dauchter, Mrs. A. A. Clark.

Miss Lottic Hines is apending a few days in
Ravenswood, the guest of her cousin, Miss
Minnie Fishleigh.

Capt. Hals Knight, who has been absent from
home for some time on business, returned on
Friday morning.

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The Rev. W. A. Lloyd will preach morning and evening hereafter, the evening service having been revived on last Sunday.

The Methodist Church is nearly completed, and will soon be dedicated to the worship of Ood.

Not to be behind the times, the people of Ravenswood are now agitating the question of having a spelling-match, to take place on some evening in the near future.

OTHER SUBURBS.

EVANCTION.

The Methodist Sociable in the parlors of the church Friday evening, attracted a goodly company, most of whom came with the design of seeing how the elderly deacons would stand an old-fashioned spelling-match with their children. It was somewhat amusing when the choosing sides commenced under the leadership of Capt. W.N. Brainard and Prof. O. E. Haven, to see how hurriedly some of the company had a call to the class-rooms or the bask parlor. The generalship of the two leaders was shown by Capt. Brainard's selecting professional men, politicisans, and dignitaries, while Prof. Haven gave proof of greater acumen by strengthening his side by an array of totors and quondsm school-maams. It is needless to say that the latter side carried off the palm. A well-known Doctor of Divinity was spelled down by his two children; a senier in the University was brought to grief by his first stitempt, while the intricate word "gas "smothered an unfortunate biblical student in the third innings.

Mr. Seymour Currey was the last to succumb on his side, while Ms. R. F. Queal cleared the field, and was declared the victor. The judges, to whom it was found necessary to refer several times, were Prof. H. S. Carhart and Dr. F. D. Hemenway. A young professor in the University was quite vexed at being ruled out on spelling the word "analyse" with an s. At the next sociable the experiment, which created a great deal of merriment, will be repeated.

Tuesday evening the Faculty and tutors of the University and Preparatory School were entertained in a handsome manner at the Woman's College. After the a high peon served the Preparatory students, who have fest agrieved by being left out in the cold at several entertainments this term, were allowed to come in and enjoy a social evening with the young lathes.

After the friendly context by the Euphronian and Philomathian Literary Societies in the pre-

paratory chapel Friday evening, which was characterized by good speaking and excellent music, there was held a sociable, which was enjoyed by the students in their usual hearty manner.

A musical reception will be given at the Woman's College Tuesday evening, to which quite a general invitation has been extended. The musical part of the programme, which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, will be followed by a sociable.

The junior class were cordially received and handsomely entertained by Mrs. A. J. Brown Tuesday evening. Of course they had a spelling-match.

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Mr. William H. Lnot, who has been connected with the Northwestern University for some time as Secretary and Financial Agent, was married Thursday to Mrs. Mary J. Brewster, who is also from Evanston. The eremony took place at Ottawa, and was solemnized by the Rev. James Baume. The newly-married couple will take up their residence for s time, at least, in Amboy, Ill.

A well attended and pleasant sociable of the South Evanston Church was held Friday evening at the residence of W. M. R. Vose.

LAKE FOREST.

The Mother Goose masquerade party given last week by Miss Farwell for Miss Faunie and Master Arthur Farwell was a great success.

Where all the costumes were so good it is difficult to select any for description, but among the
most novel was that of Master Walter Farwell. it being the complete outfit for a goose, wings, bill, web-feet, and all. Miss Fannie Farwell, in a wonderful bonnet and dress, represented the little old woman who had her skirts cut off, and Master Arthur Farwell was "Old Mother Hubbard." His coatume was like that given by Miss Chase in her "Illustrated Mother Goose." "Tom, the Piper's Son," was represented by Master Smith. His dress consisted of black knee-breeches, scariet velvet waist, scarlet hose, and blue cape with fancy hat. The veritable pig was under his arm, and created much amusement. Master Frank Warner represented "Old King Cole," and was dressed in a scarlet robe trimmed with ermine. Miss Jennie Barnum, in a lovely suit of blue with kilt skirt and silver horn, was immediately recognized as "Little Boy Blac." Miss Gracie Farwell, dressed in pink silk, made a lovely. Miss Muffet," and Miss Mand Warner, in white tarleton, was a beautifut. Little Bo Peep." Miss Ruthie Lake sustained with great dignity the character of the Queen who preferred the kitchen in which to eat oread and honey. There were also in this beautifut, fairy-land the four "Jacks."—"Jack Sprat," "Jack Jingle," "Jack Horner," and the "Jack" so minimately associated with "Jill." Most of the grown-up people dropped is during the swening. They were warmly greeted by the little maskers, and were invited out to the bountiful suppertable by the hostess of the evening. Altogether, the evening was one to be long remembered by the citizens of this lovely subarb.

A concert was given last Friday night by the young ladies of Ferry Hall. The performance was very cracitable to both teachers and scholars. The song by Miss Barnam and the "Raphsodie Hongroise" by Miss Gates were succeedingly fine.

The "Academy Glee Club" gave a very enjoy-Master Arthur Farwell was, "Old Mother Hub-

ceedingly fine.

The "Academy Glee Club" gave a very enjoyable entertainment Thursdav evening.

The En re-Nous Club will meet next Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. S. Wells.

AUSTIN.

Thursday evening the Austin Baptist Society had a sociable at their church. A spelling-match was the feature of the evening. Sides were chosen. Webster's spelling-book was brought forth, by which standard many were to stand or fall. Mrs. Walker gave out the words, which proved too much for many, who quickly vacated the ranks, Mrs. Osgood being the victor of the

the ranks, Mis. Osgood being the victor of the evening. Ice cream and other refreshments were afterward served to invigorate the discomfited. Aside from unnecessary noise made by the younger portion of the company, all passed off pleasantly.

Next Thureday evening the Presbyterians will give an "Old Folks'" concert. The object of the concert is the raising of funds for their new church building, soon to be commenced. It is expected all who go will be well repayed by the entertainment.

Rumor says there has been a wedding here this week.—Mr. Richards being the happy groom; the bride's name being as yet unknown.

An old resident of Forty-eighth street—Dr. Kirkham—passed to his rest last evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A party will be given for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Home at Carr's Hall, corner of Wood and Lake streets, Thursday evening.

Bansom Post No. 1, G. A. R., will give a party Easter Monday night at Grow's Opera-Hall, 517

West Madison street.

The Dramatic Society of the Third Unitarian eymoon" in the church parlors on the 30th inst., for the benefit of the Sunday-school. The excellence of the previous entertainment of this Club insures the successful performance of this

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and statics. Society is already in a flutter about the matter, dresses for the occasion contending with Easter bonnets in the visions of the ladies, while lavender nectation and spring overcoats agitate the other sex.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Hon. S. A. Taylor, of Omaha, Neb., is a guest at St. Caroline's Court Hotel.

Alichel Angelo's contenual was celebrated in Boston by the Woman's Club. Photographs, casts, and bronnes from the artisit's works decorated the room, and to Vittoria Colomia's memory was dedicated a beautiful wreath. Mrs. Howe, Mr. Parsons, and Mr. Crach contributed poems, while Emerson, Dr. Batol, Freeman Clarke, and Charles O. Perkins sulogized or in terpreted nim.

A recognion was given in New Haven on the 11th inst. to the liev. Leconard Bacon, it being the fiftleth anniversary of his pastorate in the Centre Church of that city.

Mr. George W. Child's will give a reception to fir. and Mrs. Sartors in April, previous to their return to Europe.

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BALTIMORE

A Double Binocular View of That Ancient City.

A Pair of Chicago Eyes Brought to Bear on Its Manifold Attractions.

The Progress of the Oyster from Infancy to Desiccation.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
BALTIMORE, Md., March 19.—The packing-houses of Baltimore are somewhat different from their namesakes in Chicago. While the latter are four-story buildings of imposing pro-portions, and their immates deal (gently, let us hope) with a struggling, disagreeable quad-ruped, the former are low, shed-like establishments, and in them we prepare for market an even-tempered, unexcitable philosoper of the sea, whose name has come to be a synonym for calm submission to fate, and quiet enjoyment of the comforts of to-day, unvexed by thoughts of the morrow.

delicious bivalve,—tranquilly reposing in his strong shell home in the bottom of the bay, is a very different individual from the syster which flops out of a tin can, at the end of a long journey, and meekly guides into a frying-pan or soup-kettle; and this progress "from the cradle to the grave" is an interesting one to observe. The first intimation he gets of the kind intentions of man towards him is a smart blow from an oryster-dredge, followed by a confused tumbling about in a dark bag, with dozens of his one ghoors, a short ride through the water, and a dump into the hold of a vessel, with 1,00 or 1,500 bushels of his kind. From this point, he ceases to be an independent individual orster, and becomes merely a small fraction of a bushel. The vessel—a small schoonar, or "pungy," manued by five or six men—lands its living earge at the door of the packing establishment, where many hands—500 or 400 pair—are walting to give it warm welcome. Now, the oyster desights in a soft bad, and its early years are spent, not in dabbling in mud pies, tike the youth of the human species, but in living in a perpetual mudpie. The dredge, not being a reasoning animal, cannot select its contents, but scoops up—with beautiful impartiality—oysters, and an all, and it must be admitted that the uchspapy bivaive does not present an attractive appearance wheth he comes out of the "pungy," and enters the hospitable doors, where a new in real-ince—rather crowded pethans—is to take an bate of the cliumy, unscella one of his youth. We cannot be surprised, therefore, to find TRR "SHUCKING-BOOK"

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A GOOD WASHING

comes after this, a comfortable looking bath too, in a large tub of clean water, and followed by draining in an enormous colander, with a capacity of perhaps a bushel. Then they are thrust through a passage—otherwise a large tunnel—into a shining tin-can, receive a modicum of sait and water to preserve them, the doer is closed and fastened with solder, and, for the first moment since he entered the packing-house, tormentings cease, and the much-wased molluse is left in darkness and in peace. There remains only the packing of the cans into shallow boxes, and the ride in the cars, whence they start on their mission to nearly every city and village of the Union, where a quart can be bought cheaper than the same measure in the streets of what may be called

for their own tables at oysier-shops, or of the peddlers, by the bushel, or quart, never by the can. They are supposed to be somewhat fresher and nicer than the canued, but our average mortal who has not "given his mind" to tue study of delicate flavors perceives very little difference.

"What did he ever do that was particularly friendly?" I inquired.

"Nap? I'll tell you what he did; he saved me \$55,000 during the war times."

I was about to give an unbelieving chuckle, but a glance at Alice's face told me he was in earnest, so I begged for the story.

"It was about the raiddle of the War," said Alick, "when I was Treasurer of the Gratton Drilling Company. Our office was unsafe as a pine-box would have been, and I disliked to leave a dollar in it. There were several burglaries about the place, and all of which were skillfully planned and executed.

"One night our office was visited, the safe pried open with wedges, and the contents carried eff. The burglars found but a few hundred dollar but the worst feature of it was that they hi upon a night when there ought to have been a large amount of money there. We had received a large cash-payment the day before, but instead of trusting it to our old safe I had taken it home with me.

"We wondered if the burglars had any knowledge of this payment. If they had then they must have extraordinary means of grating intelligence, and would know whenever we received any large amounts again, and would they not come at once to my house now that they has seen I did not trust the safe? The question was a very perplexing one, and I had an anny debate over it with some of our Directors. I was in favor of getting a reliable safe and employing anight-watchman, but I was out-voted.

"Old Evans, indeed, went so far as to say that, as lightning never struct wice in the same place, neither did burglars visit old safes the second time. And he was inclined to think our money would be safer if left in the office than it carried to my residence. And he talked so many of the others into his way of thinking that a resolution was passed declaring it against their wishes to have any of the Company's funds kept anywhere except in the offices afe!

"Of course the effect of this was that if I carried the money home and lost it, the loss would fall heavily on me individually, and

Another minute and they were pulling out the money.

'Imagine my feelings if you can. Even if they left with this amount, it was no small sum to lose. I could almost have cried then and there. One rap over the amount and said to the other, 'Only half here.' My near grew colder than before. They went to the easy chair and out open the stuffed east; they picked up the others, and out open the stuffed east; they picked up the others and out open the stuffed east; they picked the stuffed east they are the stuffed east they are th

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"I was trying to get up, when one came back,—the other had the money; he pushed me back into the bed saying I had better be quiet. I heard the other man walk down stairs, and I knew my money was gone. They evidently knew how much money I had, and, from the way they had ripped open chairs and cushions in my room, they would not be long searching for that which was down stairs.

"The fellow must have come straight to the door. I heard him turn the latch, and then a most unearthly exceam! I knew that 'Nap' was doing his duty. In a flash I jumped to the floor, and in doing so gave a wrench to the band about the wrists that broke it, and then, before the man on guard could fire, I canght his revolver. He made a stroke at me: I dodged it, caught

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"I cared nothing for him. I wanted the man who had the money; so I rushed down stairs only to see him going out the hall door; I fired, but missed him; I fired again, and heard a sharp cry of pain; I fired once more, and broke his ankle, and down he dropped. The other man jumped out of the window, and escaped.

"Of course I secured my man, recovered my money, and old Evans had to admit that he had been wrong, for the robbers had first gone to the office, and came to my house when they found the safe empty. Another revelation that the morning brought was a confession from my prisoner that our bookkeeper was one of their gavg, and posted them about our affairs. The bookkeeper did not come to work that morning nor have we ever seen him sines."

"And the dog?" I saked.

"Yes, the dog had all the credit—you see, the thief supposed by the silence that there was no dog about the premises, and he thought he was done for when he opened the door and Nayaprang at him."

"But," said I, "be was frightened rather easily; these fellows do not usually care much for a dog."

"I guess he never saw quite such a dog se Nap was that night," said Aliok, laughing. "I had rubbed his eyes and mouth with phosphorus and put on the strong spring. I don't blaze the fellow for imagining the evil one was before him."

"Phosphorus and strong spring!" What are you talking about?"

"His eyes are glass, you know."

"Glass! Have you been drinking, or have I'?"

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"Oh, the story is as true as preaching. I bought 'Nap' when I was in Paris; I have springs fixed on the floor and on the door, so when the door is open the dog stands up, and when he is up there is an arrangement in his throat that makes the growl you heard. By putting on that upper lever he is made to jump as high as a man's head, and that jump was what frightened the burglar."

I sympathized with that burglar, and I hope he did not lose casts among his preferenced brethren, for certainly the dog was a ment unmitigated swindle.

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THE POOR-HOUSE.

Result of the Row at the Institution.

Two of the Paupers Lodged in the County Jail.

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Wife's Gifts. Suggestions of Correspondents.

affairs at the Poor-House are greatly demoral. ised. The humane gentlemen who act as Ward-ers, "bosses," and sub-officials in general, have been rudely thwarted in their noble efforts at been rudely thwarted in their noble enorts at facinating the immates by a systematic and beautiful course of starvation and neglect. The immates, with an eccentric wilfulness, refuse to be starved. No parallel instance of obstinacy and ingratitude has occurred among the enlightended and Christian nations of the nineteenth century. Think of it! Here are are about 1,200 people, living off of the bounty of the Cook County tax-payers, the bounty of the Cook County tax-payers,-dwelling in nice, big, old wooden tenements built by the county, eating bread (with some-times an allowance of soup) baked at the county's expense, and yet, contrary to the di-rect wishes and intimations of the officials, they actually refuse to die off, even after they have long been recipients of public charity. But who could expect a pau-per to take a liberal and reasonable view of things? A pauper is by his very nature a lusus nature,—a being out of the general order, a creature to be abhorred and despised, and got

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THE ATTEXTON OF THE FURLICY was first drawn to the vast wrongs indicided upon the immakes of the Poor-House by an article in last Stunday's TRIBURES. In that article the writer detailed faithfully his experiences during a three days' residence at the Poor-House in the starseter of an immate. By thes visiting the institution in disguise, he was enabled to observe its daily inner workings free from all glamour of preparation. The publication of this article naturally caused a profound sensation amoung the Poor-House of their miseeds. But this was not all. The issue of the paper containing the article fell indic the hands of the paupers themselves, and created even a greater sensation. The poor is destructed that the control of the proper would be with their cause of the paper containing the article fell indic the hands of the paupers themselves, and created even a greater sensation. The poor is a supplied to the proper would be with their cause of the paper containing the article fell indic the hands of the paupers the proper would be with their cause of the control of the proper would be with their cause of the control of the proper would be with their cause of the control of the proper would be with their cause of the control of the proper would be with their cause of the papers of the proper would be with their cause of the papers of the papers of the propers would be with their cause o

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THE MOMENT CAME AT LAST.

On St. Patrick's Day, when the long files of uniformed Irishmen were marching merrily through the streets of Chicago, to the music of a hundred bands, a strange scene was being enacted at the County Poor-House. A man was drunk. He was a carpenter by trade, and was employed upon one of the new buildings; but he affiliated with the paupers. He, having money and being Irish, fell to drinking from a black bottle which he surreptitionsly smuggled into the Poor-House. Being the only drunken man among 1,200 people, his condition was readily noticed. Happening upon the grounds in the afternoon, he was ordered within 'doors by a functionary salled 'Johnny' Welch. With drunken bravado this man refused to comply. Welch thireatened him with the calaboose. He laughed. Welch then attempted to seize and drag him to the station door. He resisted, and the crowd around widently sided with him. Low mutterings were heard as of a pent-up storm. But Welch was not to be frightened by any of these tokens. He knew the paupers too well to suppose for an instant that they would be able to after any resistance.

Yet, contrary to all expectation.

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They fell upon Welch with fists and clubs, and would have made an end of him in half-a-minute had it not been for the fortunase arrival of "plike," the burly Milesian bus-driver. "Mike" laid

laid about him right and left, and succeeded in capturing three of the ringleaders. These were conveyed to the lock-up at Jefferson, where they remained that evening. On the following morning they were arraigned before Justice Linscote, and charged with assault and battery.

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On the part of the prosecution the witnesses were numerous, including Warden Kimberly, John Welch, and Mike O'Neill, and their testimony all pointed to the fact that the row had been instigated and carried on by the three demons who sat still in shackles upon the prisoner's bench. Each asserted that one of the men had struck Johnny Welch and knocked him down.

The prisoners had no witnesses, as, indeed, no opportunity had been given them to obtain any. They pleaded "not guilty." and were fined \$25 each by the Justice. In the case of one of them named Coyie the fine was suspended, on account of previous good behavior. The other two prisoners, after being sentenced, were hurried into Chicago, where they speedily found lodgings in the County Jail.

A VISIT TO THE MEN.

During the afternoon a TRIBUNE reporter paid a visit to the two men in the County Jail. He found them safely stowed away in cell No. 39 and looking very miserable. The older of the two men, Dennis McCarthy by name, had but little to say for himself, except that the testimony which had caused their imprisonment had been untrue from beginning to end. The man P. C. O'Brien, however, had more to say, and was lavish in his promises to make to any one who would secure his release from jail such a full expose of the borrors of the Poor-House as would make his hair stand on end. Not, however, feeling equal to going on the prisoner's appeal bond, the reporter was obliged to leave the matter. One statement made by O'Brien, whichis worthy of notice as being confirmative of the general reclies treatment of the sick described by Trix Tribune reporter who sojourued at the Poor-House, was to the effect that, on one of the coldated days of last winter, a little girl in the last stages of consumption was carted in a wheel-barrow from one of the pest-houses to the other, a distance of 800 yards, and caught such a severe cold

where we got the whisky," said O'Brien, "you just get me out of here and I'll tell you."

ANOTHER CASE.

In last Sunday's article on the "Poor-House, mention was made of an old man who was struck on the head with an iron bar by a maniac who, according to the agreeable notions of the authorities, was allowed to range among same men and wack their skulls whenever his fleeting fancy must him on. Information has since come to a Tamune reporter which not only corroborates the statement already made, but throws additional light upon another method of abuse which seems to be in vogue among officials. This old man, who is a German, formerly lived on Clybourn arenue, and his wife earns a feeble support for herself and four children by pedding vegetables. Some time sigo the husband was strucken with paralysis and incapacitated from further work. It was found necessary to send him to the Poor-House, whither he went about three months ago. Soon afterwards his wafe managed to get a good cost and blanket, which she took to the old man, together with a dollar which she had contrived to save out of her meagre earninge. On the next occasion of her visit, she was shocked to find that some one had taken away the old man's blanket, cost, and dollar, immediately after her departure. The poor man implemed her not to visit him say more, as her visits were of no benefit, and might be made very annoying.

This is a simple statement of the case. If the cannot see in the robbery of this old man's

coat, and blanket, and dollar smother proof of total degradation, then is the reporter greatly in the wrong.

THE TRUE STATE OF THE CASE.

The article on the Poor-House published in last Sunday morning's Tanguna, contained statements which do injustice to Mr. Case, who lives at 79 Adams street, from whose house an old woman was taken to the County-House. It was substantially stated, and was believed by the reporter that the woman in question was the mother of one of the family. In that, however, he was mistaken. She was a person who was no relative, a former boarder, who had been kept at the house for nearly a year without paying anything. Stricken with paralysis a short time ago, and it being impossible to care for her at the house, she was sent to the hospital at Eighteenth street. The physicians there said she could not be cured, and recommended her removal to the Poor-House. She was brought up from the hospital to the County Agent's office, in order to take the team for the Poor-House. But it did not go out Saturday, and, in order to save her another journey, she was taken to Mr. Case's house, where she remained until Monday. Mr. Case is so well known that, had the reporter understood who lived at No. 79 he, could not have made so unpleasant a mistake. The whole transaction, so far as this woman is concerned, shows Mr. Chase to have been, not inhuman, but charitable. Chase to have been, not inhuman, but charita-

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune : CHICAGO, March 19 .- It would seem that the impressive question which at times will in some way occur to the mind of every thinking person,

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"Is there a literal Hell" has, through the personal heroism, self-denial, and tribulation of your noble reporter, been answered affirmatively, and located beyond a question of doubt. And who, among the half million of inhabitants dwelling in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, would have imagined that the "horrid, dreaded, place" was situated within their own midst, and not far distant from the great and imperial city of the Northwest, where a hundred spires point heavenward, and a hundred silvery-toned bells

grave where a living death must be endured, un-til a kindlier fate releases from the mortal that which is immortal, even though entombed with-in a pauper's gaunt and shivering form?

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: worthy efforts, thus far, resulting only in a spicy debate in your daily, in which Christians and Buddhists equally disclaim its disgraceful paternity. There is a very simple and practical solution of the difficulty, not without precedent. In the adjoining State of Wisconsin similar abuses existed in the Poor-Houses and like insti-tutions of the State and county. Some good

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men advised that a motherly woman of intelligence, principle, and experience, should be added
to the Board of Fublic Charities of the State.
The Governor of the State indorsed the idea,
and appointed Mrs. Judge Lynde, of Milwaukee.
The experiment has proved a success of two or
more years' duration, and the universal verdict
of the intelligent and law-abiding citizens of
that State pronounce in favor of the change.
I call it a revolution.

Women, having the broad and benevolent sympathy of motherhood, who have reared families and learned to apply penalties with justice
tempered by mercy, who have controlled households and governed dependents, are, with their
native gifts of quick perception and tact for
management, eminently fitted to scent abuses
and examine details in institutions, in
which their own sex in mature age and
infancy is so largely represented. Voluntary institutions of reform and benevolence are almost
exclusively in their hands, and, with few exceptions, challenge criticism. Besides, they have
no shoulder-straps to save, no axes to grind, no
political preforments to seek, and are, cousequently, free to do their own sweet will and God's
bidding, without let or bindrance. Could such a
woman as Mrs. Judge Lynde, of Milwaukee, be
added to our Board of Commissioners, these
fearful revelations of crime and inhumanity
would become impossible, because non-existent.

The Other Side of the Story.

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The Other Side of the Story.

New York Evening Post.

It was Artemus Ward, we believe, who complained of the volumes of poetry thrown away upon our mothers, and suggested that we should "take a turn about" and "give the old man a chance." Artemus' yearning for justice ought to have been satisfied with the amount of vituperation with which mothers-in-law have been abused as a compensation for any surplus adulation wasted upon natural mothers. If some one infected with the same spirit as he had claimed for fathers-in-law a share of the abuse so lavishly heaped upon the heads of their wives, there would have arisen from every side a cry of horror at the base idea. And in view of these facts it is pleasant to notice that, aside from the occasional dischange of a volley of words, or a temporary self-imposed exile from home, few persons have publicly expressed their animosity to the particular mothers-in-law assigned them in the general distribution of things.

The region known as Hog-Thief Point, situated not far from Shreveport, La. will go down to history as the scene of the dawning of a new social era. It is there that the father-in-law has received his deserts in obloquy and buckshot. A colored resident of the 'Point," named Thomas Runnels, conceived the idea lately that the corn was disappearing from his crib with greater rapidity than his domestic arrangements justified, and resolved upon a personal investigation of the mystery. He accordingly placed himself one evening in an ambush whence he commanded a fair view of the crib, and armed himself with a loaded shot-gun. He had not long to wait. A dusky figure soon glided out of the shadows, effected an entrance to the depository, and borant of ill a large sack with corn. Mr. Runnels raised his gan and pulled the trigger. There was a flash, a lond report, a sudden bound of the dusky figure sino the air, and a groan, followed by the hoarse exclamation: "Don't oc dat any afore; you've dun killed me now!"

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NFORMATION WANTED—OF ONE CERTAIN IN dividual calling himself Dr. F. W. Thomas, late from as South. Any one giving his whereabouts will confer out or on Dr. B. BRIARD, 188 South Halated at. DERSONAL IF THIS SHOULD MEET THE EYE of one sender of "Tit-for-Tat" bailed I beg leave to say it is "respectfully ceelined." Don't know what you mean. Why not send innitials, or address and explain? PRINCH-SOLATCHINGS. DERSONAL-LETTER IN POST-OFFICE. P C G. PERSONAL—DETERM IN POST-OFFICE. PCG.

PERSONAL—OWING TO THE STORM TURSDAY
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SITUATION WANTED — BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do second work or general housework in a private family. Please call on Monday at 24 Twenty-sixth-st., in the toy-store. ily. Plosse call on Monday at 22 I Westly and a con-top-store.

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Joung girl to do general housework in a small family.
Please call at 250 Henry-st.

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STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK,
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Work, by married woman whose duties are not too arduous: wages no object. 5 6, Tribuns office.

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Swedish girl in a private family, to cook, wash, and
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SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
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second work and sewing; can give good reference. Please
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD RESPECTABLE girl to sook, wash, and iron, in a private family. Call at 164 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT young woman to do housework; is a good cook, washer and iroper. Call 52/8 South Green-st., up-stairs.

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Joung girl to do second work or general bousework in a private family. Apply, for three days, at 38 Brown-st.

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Dy an English girl, to cook, wash and iron, or would do general work. Address, for three days, T. 630 West-Congress-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
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a good steady person, in a private family. Reference
if required. 356; West Jackson-to.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO SWEDE GIRLS,
one to do kitchen work and the other as a nurse girl.
Apply at 28 North Franklin-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK
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girl; understands all kinds of work; in a small private
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CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
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CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do sawing in families, understands children's clothes. Please to call or address 58 Egan-av., in barber shop.

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STUATION WANTED—ARESPECTABLE WOMAN wishes to accompany a family to England as nurse, or to make herself generally useful Apply at 46 West Randolph-st. until Tuosday naxt.

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as nurse or second girl. Apply for three days at 29
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Buggish girl to take full charge of a young infant and
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With a child nearly five months old—as housekeeper
for a widower with a small family; or to assist in general
housework in a small family. A good home wanted;
wages no object. Call for two days in the back garret of
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SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN LADY as housekeeper and seamstress; understands all kinds of plain sewing, and can furnish machine. The best of plain sewing, and can furnish machine. The best of Address Z.8. Tribune office.

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or widow is \$\frac{1}{2}\$, in a hotel, to take charge of linear-room
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Parties in need of female bely can be supplied in German, American, Swedish nurses, and all kinds of domestic girls.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Woman to take washing home to her own house by the
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Whiting-98.

Miscellaneous CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, WELL-RDO ucated English lady in any light capacity where trust
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not answer. Address R 38, Tribune office.
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And experience to take charge of a home in the absence of the family. Eslary not large; would take charge of the sewing of the family. Highest references given. Address, for three days, X 8, Tribune office. of the sewing of the family. Bighest references given.
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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Washington, D. C., March 20.—The further consideration of the Pardee nomination was postponed, as were all other nominations, owing to the renewal of the Louisians debate. The votes to-day and the cancus proceedings have definitely fixed the position of the new Independent Senators as regards party. Booth will always you with the Democrate; Christiancy always vote with the Democrata; Christiancy generally with the Republicans; Cameron, Paddock, and McMillan always with

Paddock, and McMillan always with the Republicans. The Republican Senators this morning in caucus decided to report the Louisians resolution outlined in these dispatches last night. It is a substitute for the Frelinghuysen resolution. Every Republican present in tancus, including, it is said. Christiancy, voted for it. The Republicans decided not to debate it. The consequence is that the Democrats could only choose to permit the resolution to be immediately voted upon or to enter upon ACONTEST OF PHYSICAL ENDURANCE.

They chose the latter. How long they will be able to continue the debate does not appear. Bayard, who set the precedent for the new series of speeches, spoke for six hours. His speech was unpremeditated, and for the most part extempore. It was a curious political mosaic, and gave evidence of cuiture and great physical endurance. It was the same old Democratic story. The ghost of imperialism was summoned. Bayard believed the time has come when Republicans consider the success of prest of greats of great of greats of gr come when Republicans consider the success of party of more value than the form of govern-ment. The speech was a desultory review of the Louisians case. The resolution was charac-terized as a proposition to continue a military

protectorate.

Yarious attempts to come to an arrangement were defeated, but the Democrate refused to fix any time next week when the vote shall be

taken.

THE WAGEF OF PHISICAL BATLLE

Was accepted. At 8 o'clock, a session until Sunday morning seemed probable.

The Democrate at 7 o'clock protested that they intend to make no factious opposition, and wished an adjournment until Monday. The Republicans doubted and refused. At 8 o'clock the Democrate broke their faith, and resorted to fill-bustering. This is a more dangerons expedient in the Senate than in the House, and the Democrate very nearly let themselves into a trap which would have forced an immediate vote on the resolution.

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Maxey, the ex-Confederate from Texas, made his first speech. His ability is of a very moderate order. Francis Kernan, of New York, also spoke for the first time. He advanced no new theories of the Louisiana question. He spoke with remarkable ease for a new Senator, and will evidently take a commanding place in his party. The danger of the Republicans is their very small majority. They have not more than five, on account of absentees. Some of these are feelle, and may not be able to endure the fatigues of the physical contest.

EATON, OF CONNECTICUT.

Brought the State Sovereignty question into the discussion. It was his old anti-war speech. His whole argument turned on this dogma. This country is a great confederacy of States, and not a nation. It is a confederacy of nations. Little Connecticut claims that it is a sovereign State, not a province. Six times in the old Convention Connecticut men caused the word "National" to be stricken ont of the Constitution, and the word "Federal" inserted. By those traditions Eaton proposed to stand.

At the conclusion of Eaton's speech, Andy Johnson claimed the floor. Every Senator then rashed to his seat from the cloak-room and the lobby, but it had been previously arranged that an adjournment should be had when Johnson took the floor.

THE NORTHERN ILLINOIS DISTRICT ATTORNESHIP.

The Senate, in executive seasion, confirmed the nomination of Jasper D. Ward to be United States District Attorney.

[To the Associated Press.]

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DEBATE ON THE LOUISIANA MATTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Anthony moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the resolution submitted on Tuesday night by Mr. Frelinghuysen, approving of the action heretofore taken by the President in protecting Louisiana from domestic violence, and expressing the opinion that he should continue to recognize in that State the existing State Government.

Mr. Bayard raised a point of order that the effect of the resolution was legislation, and, therefore, not in the order at this special session of the Senate, by a vote of 28 years to 25 nays, agreed to take up the resolution.

Following is the vote in detail:

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Anthony,	Harvey.	Morrill (Vt.)
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Bruce,	Howe,	Oglesby.
Burnside.	Ingalia.	Patterson,
Cameron (Wis.),	Jones (Ne.	Robertson,
Conkling.	Logan,	Sherman,
Cragin.	McMillan,	Spencer,
Edmunds,	Mitchell.	West-28,
Ferry (Mich.)		
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Bayard,	Gordon,	Norwood,
Bogy,	Hamilton.	Randolph,
Booth,	Johnson (Tenn.)	Saulsbury,
Carperton,	Jones (Fla.)	Stevenson,
Cockrell.	Kelly,	Thurman.
Cooper,	Kernan,	Wallace,
Davia, 4	McCreary	White,

Cooper, Kernan, Wallacs, White, Baton, Morey, White, White, Baton, Morey, White, White, Wallacs, Morey, Withers—24.

Cameron (Pa.), Hamlin, Sargent, and Windom, who would have voted in the affirmative, were paired with Ransom, Merrimon, Dennis, and Johnston, of Virginia, who would have voted in the negative.

Those not voting and not announced as paired were: Alcorn, Christiancy, Clayton, Conover, Dawes, Dorsey, Ferry (Conn.), Goldthwaite, McDonald, Paddock, Wadleigh, and Wright.

THE SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION.

Mr. Anthony then submitted the substitute agreed upon in the caucus for that of Mr. Frelinghuysen, as follows:

Received, That the action of the President in protecting the Government in Louisians, of which William P. Kellogg is the Kreentive, and the people of the State, against domestic violence, and anforcing the laws of the United States, is approved.

Mr. Thurman said he wanted time to look into this resolution, and it was evident now that the seasion would be prolonged till next week. He moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business. Rejected—yeas, 22; hava, 33.

Before the discussion upon the resolution was commenced, Mr. Anthony said that it was not the intention of the Senators on his side of the Chamber to discuss this matter, and with all due respect to the ingenuity of Senators on the other side, he did not think they could say anything new in regard to Louisiana; therefore, he did not think there need be any trouble about voting upon it, and having a final adjournment to-day.

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Mr. White said the resolution was a twin to that for the admission of Pinchback, recently postponed till next December, and he moved that the resolution be postponed till the first Monday in December next. Rejected—year, 24 nays, 30.

The following is the vote:

Mr. Bayard then spoke at length against the resolution. While he was spoaking nearly every seat on the Republican side was vacant, the Republican Senators having concluded to give the Democrats the monopoly of the time to be used for speeches.

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Mr. Bayard yielded for a motion to adjourn, which was each time rejected. Finally, on motion of Mr. Randolph, a recess was taken from 4:50 till 6, Mr. Randolph saying his sole object in making the motion for a recess was taken from 4:50 till 6, Mr. Randolph saying his sole object in making the motion for a recess was that Sevators on his side of the Chamber might have an opportunity for a conference.

On the Senate reassembling, Mr. Bayard resumed his speech and at 6:15 yielded to Mr. Cooper, who moved that the Senate adjourn. Rejected—yeas, 21; navs, 28.

Mr. Bayard then continued his speech to the close, when Mr. Maxey took the floor and spoke in opposition to the resolution of Mr. Anthony. Before concluding, at 8 o'clock, he yielded to Mr. McDonald for a motion to adjourn.

Mr. Sherman inquired if the Senator (McDonald) could name any time when the vote could be taken if the Senate should agree now to adjourn.

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Mr. McDonald replied that he could not,
Mr. Eaton said while Senators on his side of the Chamber had not arrived at any conclusion as to the day when the vote could be taken, he would say candidly that, in his judgment, if the Senate would adjourn at a reasonable hour this evening, the vote would be reached just as soon as if the session should be continued.

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Mr. Sherman said it was a matter of vital importance to Senators on both sides of the chamber to know when the Senate would adjourn. They had made engagements, and wanted to go to their homes. If Senators on the Democratic side would say when they would close the debate, he had no doubt a majority would agree to it. It seemed to him that Tuesday next might be fixed upon for final adjournment.

Mr. Bayard said he had no idea that anything but the most usual and orderly disposition of this resolution would be attempted by Senators on his side of the chamber. If, when the resolution was brought in this morning, the usual course had been taken, and an order made to have it printed and lay over as usual, he had no doubt but that on Monday or Tuesday the speeches would have been brief, and not dilatory to any extent. The reason it took him so long was on account of want of time in preparation.

After further discussion. Mr. Whyte offered a resolution authorizing the President pro tempore to declare the Senate adjourned sine die on Thursday next at noon.

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Mr. Logau (solo voce)—"Not much."

Mr. Conkting called for the regular order, and a vote was taken on the motion of McDonald to adjourn. Rejected—yeas, 30; nays, 25.

Mr. Anthony said the majority proposed to give all the time for discussion to the other side, and if the Senators on that side would fix a time for taking a vote, they might adjourn when they pleased.

Mr. Maxey then resumed his remarks, and closed by saying the resolution now before the Senate was a twin prother to the Pinchback resolution, and should be postponed with it.

Mr. Davis moved to amend the substitute by striking out the word "approve," and stated it was his intention to insert the word "disapprove," if the amendment to strike out should be agreed to, so that the resolution should disapprove of the action of the Senate in protecting the Government in Louisians, of which W. P. Kellogg is Executive, etc. Rejected—yeas, 16; nays, 23.

Mr. Kernan then took the floor, and was followed by Mr. Eaton, who yielded for a motion to adjourn, which was rejected,—ayes, 20; nays, 21,—when he continued his speech till 10 o'clock, at which time Mr. McCreery renewed his motion to adjourn. In making his motion, Mr. McCreery said the majority might sit this resolution ont on Tuesday night.

Mr. Anthony inquired if the Senator was authorized to make this agreement.

Mr. McCreery said so far as he was concerned he was willing.

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Mr. Saulsbury (Del.) said it had been repeatedly asserted that the Democratic Senators did not desire to make any factious opposition, but their word had not been taken, and that fact would justify them in resorting to factious opposition if they thought proper, though he did not say they would make such opposition.

Mr. Anthony said if the Senators on the other side would agree to take a vote on Wednesday, the Senators on his side would agree to adjournment now.

Mr. Bayard said he hoped the vote would not be postponed half so long as the time named, but the Democratic Senators would not hand themselves.

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The motion of Mr. McCreery to adjourn was rejected—yeas, 21; nays, 26.
Mr. Eaton then resumed, and concluded at 10 minutes past 11, when Mr. Johnson (Tenn.) obtained the floor.
Mr. Anthony said if the Senator did not desire to proceed with his remarks to-night, he would make a motion to adjourn.
Mr. Johnson replied that he was not anxious to go on to-night, and would yield for a motion to adjourn, and speak on Monday.
At the request of Mr. Logan, Mr. Anthony modified his motion so as to go into executive session, which was greed to, and the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business. At 11:20 the doors were reopened, and the Senate adjourned until Monday.

The Democratic Senators, in their caucus consultation this evening, unanimously determined

MONTEZUMA.

Gentile's Little Indian Protege.

The Story of His Capture and Purchase.

The Boy's Remarkable Progress in His Studies.

Reminiscences of His Wild Life

His Opinion of Kissing.

Mr. Charles Gentile, the photographer at the southeast corner of State and Washington streets, has for a protege a little Indian boy of the Apache tribe who, although it has only been two years and a half since he left his people, is thoroughly imbued with the tastes of civilization, and is so bright is thoroughly imbued with the tastes of eivilization, and is so bright and intelligent withal as to give fair promise of arriving at future distinction. A reporter of THE TRIBURE had a talk with the little fellow yesterday, some account of which may be interesting to the reader. Before entering into conversation with him the reporter had a talk with Mr. Gentile, in which the latter told

NOW HE CAME BY HIS PROTECT. Mr. Gentile has knocked about the Far West a great deal, and his recital made an interesting a great deal, and his recital made an interesting parrative, the substance of it being as follows:

"I had visited and prospected," he said,

"among many Indian tribes north of California as far as the borders of Alaska, spending five years in traveling through Oregon, Washington Territory, British Columbia, around about the Northern Rocky Mountains, and also into Vancouver's Island,—an island that, for magnificent scenery, rivals Switzerland. Although I had traveled a ground also of the time with only Indians. for companions, I never had any very serious adventures, and really never had a fight with the Indians or saw an Indian killed. I found the country was too tame for me, Her Brittanie Majesty having her redskins to pretty good subjection. Almost all of the principal chiefs, and some among the Modocs, whom we had an unpleasantness with some time ago, had beanners that had been presented to them by Catholic priests, with the inscription, "Religion, Temperance, and Civilization," and decorated with the Papal symbols. In 1887, I thought I would go to regions where things were more lively. I was told by J. Ross Browne and others that the red man could be found in his natural state of pure 'oussedness' in the wooderful territory of Arizona.

That the Apaches, who had not changed from their original savage condition, would afford any one in search of Indian adventure all they could stand up to, and more too. The first few months I spent among the peaceable tribes on the Colorado River, and also lived among the Pinics and Maricopas, who live in the centre of a great desert, and who are and have been from time immemorial the implacable foes of the Apaches.

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indian adventure of the real sort.

"An acquaintance of raine had a herd of 800 head of cattle graxing a few miles out of Tucson, the Capital of Arizona, with a guard of about fifteen men well armed to watch them. On the 3d of March the Apaches stracked them and rao the cattle off. Gov. Crittenden, who was in command of the Territory at the time, started out with a body of troops in pursuit of the savages, and I went along. We were out about two months, and I had a lot of interesting adventures which it would take me too long to tell you. Among them was a hard fight with 600 redskins. In 1872 I started out with Gov. Safford, of Arizona,—who, by the way, is from Illinois.—in search of some wonderful gold mines. There were about 300 miners in the party, and we had some fights with the Apaches. During a fight we had with one of their war parties, the Pinio and Maricopa Indians attacked their village, which was almost defenseless in their absence, and destroyed it, killing and driving away the Apaches and taking some captive. We fell in with them shortly after, and Monty (the diminutive he generally applies to his Indian protege) and his two sisters were in their possession. I persuaded them to settlem Monty has knocked about, with me and picked up a knowledge of our language. About a year ago he began to go to school, and is getting along first-rate. He was christened Carlos Montezums by a Catholic priest, and his age when I got him, as nearly as I could ascertain, was 6 years, so that he is now 8 years and 6 months old." INDIAN ADVENTURE OF THE REAL SORT.

proceeded to the coinsideration of executive business. At 11:20 the door were reponents of the converted that the control of t

bad man is up above. They used to think that if they killed snakes the man above would get angry. They used to have war-dances and scalp-dances. They put the scalps on a pole and jumped about it in this way," said he, capering about. "They brought in white scalps once, and had a white man. They were going to let him off once because he had the small-pox, and then one of them hit him over the head with a hatchet and killed him. I did not see him, but heard them talk about it. We had doctors, too, and when anybody got stuck, they used to rattle things in stones and sing."

The reporter then asked Montezums about his travels and

HOW HE LIKED CHICAGO.

Monty—I went to Washington first, but did not like the place. I didn't recollect much about it, but there were lots of niggers there, and I don't like niggers. Then I came to Chicago and went to school. Liked school pretty well at first, but I don't like it so much now. I study the Third Reader and arithmetic, and am in multiplication, I went first to a public school on the South Side, but I have been going altogether about a year. The boys sometimes tried to plague me at first, but when we got acquainted it was all right. I go to Sunday-school too. The other boys took me. I used to go to the Cathedral on Washington street on the West Side. I like Sunday-school pretty well.

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UNGALIANTEY TO THE PAIR MRS. ROUSBY.
She took an interest in the little follow, as does every one who meets him, and one day last week kissed him.—a proceeding which, although he was too polite to resent, he did not relish. "I don't like kissing," he explained to the reporter, "Indians don't kiss."

Monty's quickness and intelligence supply a fund of anecdotes cencerning him. The first English words he learned consisted of the verse beginning, "Mary had a little lamb," and it has ever since remained a favorite quotation with him. Some time ago, when he wished to go out and play, he was refused permission because of the snow. He took it's good deal to heart, and tooked out the windew discousolately. After a while he took up "Mary had a little lamb." and cogitated over it, and soon, with a cheerful laugh, broke out with

Mary had a little lamb:
She had it about's year,
The lamb get mad one day
And walked off on its ear.

Monty fraternizes amicably with boys of his

The lamb get mad one day And walked off on its ear.

Monty frateruses amicably with boys of his age, and is expert at all games. In marbles he is so successful as to accumulate them by hundreds. He can play cards, chess, and checkers with remarkable skill, and is very quick at mental calculation. He does not exhibit any of the vindictive traits of the Indian character, and Mr. Gentile says he is unique among Indiass. He is good-natured and obliging, is perfectly truthful and bonest. He does not suffer at all from any prejudice against him, as his force of character soon commands the asspect of his school-follows. He is bold as a lica, and can thrash the average boy of 13, so that he is not imposed on. His vocabulary is larger than that of children of his age, and the quickness of his parts is such that he is considered a boy of bright promise. Mr. Gentile will send him to dancing-school next winter, and he will finish his education in Europe, probably in Italy, at he shows a taste for music, which, if it develops, will be cultivated. Altogether Carlos Monezuma is a very interesting little fellow, and levelops traits of amisability and intelligence that one might think were alien to the savage and cuel Apache Indians.

AT M'GREGOR, IA.
Special Dispath to The Chicago Tribune.
McGregor, Ia., Harch 20.—A dwelling-house. ton, D. C., was burned to the ground this noon. Total loss estimated at \$1,500. Insured in the Hartford, of Hartford, for \$1,000.

AT JONESVILLE, MICH.
Special Dispitch to The Chicago Tribuna.
JONESVILLE, Moh., March 20.—The dwellinghonse of A. J. Faker was destroyed by fire last night. Very little of the contents were saved. Insured in the Firmers' Insurance Company, of Hillsdale County, for \$2,500 on the house and

AT NEBRASKA CITY.
OMARA, March 20.—The school-house in the
Third Ward, Nebraska City, was destroyed by

THE BLACK HILLS.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE GOLD HUNTERS.

Special Durates to The Chicago Tribuns.

BIOUX CITY, ia., March 20.—The Journal o-day states that it is positively informed tha legisive steps have been taken by the Presiden n regard to opening the Black Hills to white dispose of theirinterest in that country. A Mr. Collins, of Gabra, has been commissioned to proceed West aid bring to Washington represenproceed West aid bring to Washington represen-tatives of the Sonx Nation to carry out the ne-gotiations. Tiese facts have been vaguely alluded to in he telegraph, but will soon be developed and nade public. Probably before the weather is favirable or roads in condition for any expeditions to start out, all other impedi-ment will be removed.

FINANCIAL

A LIFE-IN:URANCE COMPANY FAILED.
ELIZABETH, N. J., March 20.—The Elizabeth
Life-Insurance Company, of this city, of which
Augustus F. Iall (deceased) was President, has
failed. There is no money in the concern for
creditors.

ASSIGNEES CHOSEN.
BOSTON, March 20.—The creditors of the lumber firm of George B. James & Co., recently failed, met to-day and chose Assignees. The hisbilities amount to \$2,300,000.

FREEPORT DRIVING-FARK. Special Reputch to The Chicago Tribune.
FREEPORT, Ill., March 20.—At a meeting of

FIREFORT, Ill., March 20.—At a meeting of the Freepor Deiving-Park Association this evening, over \$5,000 were subscribed in a few minutes by the few gentlemen present. A Committee was appointed to solicit further subscription to stock to increase it to \$10,000, to be given in premiums at the fair to be hed in June. There is a promise already of the attendance of some of the finest horses in the country. Mr. J. B. Taylor, a wealthy clizen of this place, is expending thousands of dollars upon the embellishment of his new track. Celebrated honemen who have recently visited it say it will be, when completed, one of the best equimed racing courses in the United States. The amphitheatre, the judges' stand, and buildings for the care of stock, will be of brick, constructed fire-proof, and each standing detached from the others. The stalls for the lorses willbe models of comfort and safety. A large meeting is anticipated.

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THE ILLINOIS BISHOPRIC. Sr. Pau., Minn., March 20.—Some of the friends of the Rev. Dr. D. B. Knickerbocker, of friends of the Rev. Dr. D. B. Knickerbocker, of Minneapols, talk of presenting his eminent fitness for the vacant Bishopric of Illinois to the notice of leading men in that Diocese. The Press, of this city, in an editorial on the subject, says: "Dr. Knickerbocker is a first-class executive officer, popular citizen, and esteemed pastor, a conscientiously High Churchman, devout and earnest, and an indefatigable propagandist of the faith."

IOWA CORN SHIPMENTS. COUNCE BLUFFS, Ia., March 20.—The Council Bluffs, Kness City & St. Joe Railroad has been shipping from this place for the last month an average of fifty car-loads of corn per day to Kansas and Southwestern Missouri. The demand for corn is equal to 100 car-loads per day, at 50 cents, but the corn cannot be had. The shipment to fexas will not commence before the last of May, then a rise may be expected.

New York, March 20.—The funeral of Ada Elizabeth Hancock, daughter of Maj.-Gen. Hancock, took place this afternoon. Among the mourness were Chief-Justice Daly, Richard Schell, and other well-known citizens. The pall-bearers were members of Gen. Hancock's staff. At the dose of the services the body was taken to Morastown, Pa., for interment.

WALKING-MATCH. NEW York, March 20.—The 20-mile walking-match this evening, between Dan O'Leary, of Chicago, and Wilson B. Ried, of this city, for \$1,000, was won by O'Leary in 3 hours, 24 min-ures, and 15 seconds. Ried left the track ex-hausted on the sixteenth mile. THE BROOKLYN SCANDAL

Beecher's Defense from a Legal Point of View.

The Mystery of Bessie Turner, Alias Lizzie McDermott.

BEECHER'S DEFENSE.

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FROM A LEGAL FOINT OF VIEW.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, March 20.—The Tilton-Beecher scandal has been before the public so long and so prominently as to have become somewhat nauscating to most of your readers; and yet there is one feature of it that, with one exception, has not been brought out, and that is contained in the answer to the oft-repeated question. "How is the testimony which the defense have been adducing material, or even admissible?"

missible?"

In the first place, Mr. Bescher is to be tried just as any other man similarly charged. Justice knows no law which is not alike applicable to all men. Again, Mr. Bescher employs attorneys, to whom he must look for the proper conduct of his core.

to all men. Again, Mr. Beecher employs attorneys, to whom he must look for the proper conduct of his case. An unwarrantable interference by him—as, for instance, that it should be conducted solely upon moral grounds—would anthorize them in withdrawing. More than that, the Court has jurisdiction in the premises so far only as the questions arising are legal ones. Therefore, if the testimony for the defense is legally admissible, it is proper in any sense in which this trial is a trial at law.

The action is purely a civil one for damages,—such damages as may have grown out of the loss of aid, comfort, happiness, society, and whatever benefit inheres in the marriage-relation. Consequently, whatever lessons, or tends to lessen, that damage, is admissible. For instance: that the wife's character for chastity was bad before the plaintiff married her; that he lived with her after he knew of the criminal intimacy with the defendant; or that the plaintiff had been false to his wife.—Bown. Dic., Tit. Orim. Com.

Her letters to, and deportment towards, the defendant, tending to prove that she made the first advances; the husband's consolvance at the adulterous intercourse; his criminal connection with other women; the bad terms on which the plaintiff previously lived with his wife; his improper treatment of her; his gross negligence and inattention in regard to her conduct with respect to the defendant: and any other facts tonding to show either the little intrinsic value of her society, or the light estimation in which he held it.—Greenleaf on Evidence, Vol. 2, Sec. 56.

It being material, in a case of this nature, to ascertain upon what terms the husband and wife lived together before seduction, it is competent for the parties to introduce such evidence as bears directly upon that point.

There is a case in Selven's Niss Prins, which even goes to the length of holding that the plaintiff in an action for crim, con, cannot maintain his suit if the defendant shows that he is notoriously engaged in adulterous practices him

self; though this is probably pushing the rule too far.

It is true this kind of evidence does not go towards establishing Mr. Beecher's innocence of the charge of adultery, except in so far as it may tend to prove a conspiracy on the part of the plaintiff. It is said Mr. Tilton would be as well satisfied with a verdict for I cent as for \$100,000. But he cannot, by thus disclaiming a desire for a money-verdict, shut out testimony for the defence which is competent under the issues joined.

It is also probably true that the testimony in question is being used for the purpose of diverting the attention of the jury from the plaintiff's more important testimony. But that is a right which few lawyers will deap, and which, I know, every defendant will claim. Therefore, I say,

every defendant will claim. Therefore, I say, "give the old man a chance," with the rest of J. R. C.

BESSIE TURNER.

New Fork Tribune, March 8.

One of the most interesting and remarkable of the side incidents brought into view by the suit of Mr. Titten against Mr. Beecher is the life of the young woman known as Bessie Turner. Her name and birth are a mystery; for, while she is best known as Bessie Turner, she has been called also Luzie McDermott, and the best endeavors of her friends have not discovered which of those names rightfully belongs to her. The young lady herself is able to afford only a slight clew to her parentage, as she only remembers that when very young she was placed in an orphan asylum in Brooklyn, with two boys whom orphan asylum in Brooklyn, with two boys whom she understood to be her brothers. She recalls the fast, however, that she was called Lizzie McDermott at that time. A young man named

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to him to advise as to the propriety of permitting the children to be removed to the asylum.

Last evening, William met his sister on Hicks street. He approached her and accested har kindly:

"Good evening, Bessie."

Bessie made no reply.

"I think this is rather hard," continued William. I feel certain that we are related. It seems to me that you ought to recognize me."

The girl made no reply, and did not appear to pay any attention to him.

William walked by her side until they reached Fulton street, where Bessie took a Green and Gates avenue car. The brother took a seat by her side, and asked her to read a letter which he had received containing fresh proof of their relationship, but the girl firmly refused to receive this letter. Bessie was on her way to the house of Mr. Manchester, on Adelphi street, where she is now living. She left the car at Adelphi street, secompanied by her brother. William made another attempt to engage her in conversation, but Bessie became indignant and said: "If you persist in following me, I shall have some one to protect me." William said: "Under the circumstances, Bessie, it seems to me you ought to treat me more civilly."

"No! no!" returned Bessie, as she quickened her pace and left her brother.

Reporter—"Mr. McDermott, you say that when you first found your sister, a couple of months ago, she appeared to be friendly to you. How do you account for the change in her deportment?"

Mr. McDermott—"I can only account for it or the supposition that some of her friends are prejudiced against me. But I shall do all I can to bring my sister around. Perhaps they are suspicious; they may think I am a suy, and am endeavoring to ascertain the character of her evidence. At any rate, I think they have poisoned her mind against me. But I shall do all I can to bring my sister around. Perhaps the may see father, and that may affect her."

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

New York. March 20.—A bill of \$419.25 has been presented to the Brooklyn Board of Supervisors for dinners furnished the twelve jurymen in the Tilton-Beecher case, and three court men in the Tilton-Beecher case, and three court officers, for forty-three days, beginning Jan. 11, and ending March 12.

An extra force of five officers has been detailed for duty at Blymouth Church to-morrow.

CRIME.

SHOOTING AFFRAYAT LEAVENWORTH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 20.—A shooting affair occurred on the North Esplanade last night, in which E. Hinsley, President of the might, in which E. Hinsley, President of the Kaossa Fire Insurance Company, and Judge Pendery, a somewhat noted Washington lobby-ist, were concerned. For months Pendery has been engaged in an intrigue with Mrs. McNuity, widowed daughter of Hinsley's. The latter obtained copies of letters from Hinsley's to the widow, and had arranged for their publication. Pendery first called at the Commercial office, and upon learning that publicity at Hinsley's request would be made of the correspondence, went to the widow's residence to obtain an interview, and remonstrated with her father. Hinsley refused to see him, and from the front door of his own residence, which adjoins his daughter's, fired a shot-gun as Pendery was leaving. Two or three bird-shot look effect, one penetrating the Judge's cheek. One barrel, loaded with buok-shot, missed fire. The affair creates intense excitement in the upper circles. Mrs. McNuity seems to have accepted Pendery's advances, but avers that no criminal intimecy has existed. Pendery's version does not materially differ from hers. The letters are full of guah and amorous suggestions.

STOLE FROM HIS EMPLOYER.
CINCINNATI, O., March 20.—For soveral months
past the hardware firm of R. W. Booth & Co.
have been missing quantities of fine cutlery, revolvers, and silver-plated ware from their stock.
Suspicions were directed to Andrew Castler, one
of their salesmen, and he was shadowed by detectives, who discovered nothing. A watch was
finally placed in the store, which resulted in the
detection of Castler entering the store during finally placed in the store, which resulted in the detection of Castler entering the store during the night and carrying away goods. He was afterwards arrested at his boarding place and charged with the crime. He made a full confession, stating that it was his plan to remove the goods at night in small quantities, he having a key to the store, and at the and of each week he carried them to his home at New Richmond, O., whither he went to-day, accompanied by officers, and delivered to them a case containing \$700 or \$800 worth of the stolen goods. He is now under arrest.

MURDER TRIAL AT EFFINGHAM, ILL.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
EFFINGHAM, III., March 20.—The trial of Nathan Burgess, for the murder of Joseph Robinson, the 29th of October last, was concluded in the Effingham Circuit Court, on a change of venue from Fayette County, last night. The jury, after an absence of about three hours,

FOREIGN.

The Spanish Government Adopts an Arbitrary Course Toward the Press.

What Prince Bismarck Has Done for the German Empire.

SPAIN.

PARIS, March 20.—Advices from Madrid state that the treatment of the press by the Government is daily becoming more arbitrary, essuing much dissatisfaction. The Iberic has been suspended, and telagraphic dispatches are detained and examined.

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BUDGET OF AUSTRALIAN NEWS.

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Sax Francusco. March 20.—The Sydney Revald, New South Wales, furnishes the annexed:

"Members of the Government will place public education on a wider basis. Free-trade principles will govern the facal policy. Railway construction will be encouraged. The prolonged drouth has terminated. The crop prospects are now favorable. Money is cheap.

The Western Bailroad is now complete into the City of Bashurst. Its extension to Orange is being pushed forward.

In Victoria a meeting to inaugurate a ladies' college was held Feb. II.

Bevenus returns for the last quarter show a deficiency of A15,000.

A very limited number of responses have been received from intending exhibitors at the Phindelphia Exhibition.

The proposed gathering of transit of Venus parties from stations in this part of the world was expected to take place in Melbourne, Feb. 25. The Government astronomer, Ellery, was engaged with the American observers in calculating the eract longitude of Victoria and Tesmanian, observing stations in South Australia.

The results of the wheat harvest are more satisfactory than anticipated when resping commenced. It is estimated that the surpus for exportation will exceed 250,000 tons.

The Government has promised £2,500 to represent the Colony at the Philadelphia Exhibition.

GREAT BRITAIN. MOODY AND THE TICKET-SPECULATORS.
LONDON, March 20.—The American evang.
Moody and Sankey, have discontinued the
system of admission to the Agricultural

John Mitchel is dead.

The Pall Mall Gasette prints the folk petter from a "well-informed" corresponding to t

ness on the part of his colleagues or subordinates, but he has too much to do. His old foe, insomanis, still tenaciously clings to him. He passes whole nights waking. At morning dawn, alumber, if not sleep, comes at last; but the day finds him weary and unit for work, yet with mountains of work to go through. While his strength is failing his work is not diminishing. He has no great war in hand, but to a man of his frame of mind dry legislation is more wearying than exciting warfars. The example of Richellou has been pointed to as a pies for his remaining in office. I have no doubt the German Chancellor considers himself fully a match for the Cardinai. But then, say his friends,—and he probably thinks so likewise,—Hichelieu had no German Parliament to bettle with, full of unruly Progressionists, and Socialists, and Democrats, and Ultramontanes, and Old Conservatives, and the rest of them, nor a Fruesian Diet, composed of the same factions in different proportions and on a different field of action; nor yet a Cabinet to talk over; nor lastly, but by no means least, a monarch with whom to discuss minutely all his schemes. The reports which Prince Bismarck has to make to the Emperor add, I am assured, very seriously to the burdes of office. Bermans patriotically make a boast of the active habits of their monarch—the early hours he keep, the close stitention he pays to affairs of Sista, and the interest with which he receives his Ministeer reports. And His Majesty is resported to have urged this against the Chancellor as a ground for conquering his desire for ropose. No doubt the Emperce is untilled to due credit for a long life of unwarried and energetic activity. But, after all, his labor has been different from his Prime Ministers—different in noise of application, different in risk and responsability. The Emperce William takes a keen interest he must whether as his proported to have upon the saving them reported upon by Prime Bismarck, whether his chief ask him or no—a troublesome task. The Emperce's interest i

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The famous case of the Illinois Central Railroad Company vs. Richmond & Jackson, was decided on the 19th inst., the Supreme Court of Iowa amounting a various of \$250,000 in favor of defendants.

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Captain R. M. Brann, editor of the Water Valley (Miss.) Central, was found dead near Water Valley (Miss.) Central, was found dead near Water Valley, Miss., on Thursday morning. It is believed he was thrown from his smile while returning from his plantation.

The Irish societies of New York and neighboring cities are preparing for public meetings to express regret for the death of John Mitchel. The widow and daughter of Mr. Mitchel reside in Brooklyn, and were visited yesterday by a number of persons condoling with them in their between the first car-load of the best-known and respected citizens of Dubuque, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Dubuque Water Company, and sent the first car-load of wheat over the Dubuque & Southwestern Railroad. His funeral takes place to-morrow (Monday).

The Attorney-General of Kanses has given a formal opinion that the act of the Lagislature authorizing counties and towns to insue houds for the purchase of seed grain is unconstitutional, and that the bonds voted under it are illegal and void. This leaves the frontier framers entirely dependent on charity and personal favor for grain to put in the spring mean.

MDIANA EDITORIAL EXCURSION.

REW ORLEANS, La., March 20.—The 1 editorial excursionists serived this of They remain here until Manday.

Scenes Reflected in Her Social Mirror the Past Week.

What the Friends of Dr. De Koven Have to Say Regarding His Defeat.

Interesting Reminiscences of an Old Church in Kenosha.

Notes and Gossip from our Near-By Suburbs.

> WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE.

FLEETING PLEASURES.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKER, March 20.—We have passe through a season of more than Lenten gloom, fitting the lugbrious weather of the past month, but, thank Heaven, the sun shines once more this morning as it has not shone many along day, and the mud is gaily running down the gutters, the English sparrows are making holiday among the newly-discovered garden lots, the streets are full of promenaders, and the ladies

GRAND SCHEMES OF AMUSEMENT for the coming evenings of spring. The early part of Easter will be signalized with a startling and magnificent series of entertainments, in which the society ladies of Milwaukee will pose gaze of the multitude. This series will be un-der the management of, and will be taken part n, by the same sweet maidens and virtuous main, by the same week with their famous costume entertsiments of a year ago. It will be under the supervision of Mr. G. B. Bartlett, be under the supervision of a You ago.

be under the supervision of Mr. G. B. Bartiett,
of Concord, Mass., who possesses much of that
rare talent which seems indigenous to that soil,—
the home of Emerson Thoreau, and Alcott,—and
will be called "Pantomime and Art Studies."
In order to carry out the idea with the greater
success, Mr. Bartlett will be here next Thursday,
and will select from our fairest girls and
dames those most fitted for the different parts to be sustained. These ladies will
then he taught the poses, and so forth, that
they are to charm us with, and receive instruction as to the drapery they are to procure. Of
course, no expense will be spared in making
that drapery as enchanting as possible. Mr.
Bartlett has been successful to a marvel where
he has superntended such matters before. His
skill and artistic taste cannot fail, in a city
where beauty and grace are acknowledged to
superabound, in presenting a most brilliant
series of statuary representations, mate plays,
and all that these names seem to indicate. The
representations will take place at the Academy
at a date to be named hereafter.

An equally metebric event will be
THE CHARITY EALLS,
at the Newhall House, on the Sist inst. The

An equally meteoric event will be THE CHARITY RAIL, at the Newhall House, on the Sist inst. The young ladies of the Mission Band, an organization of sweet misses of every nationality and every church, strictly exclusive in everything but charity, the yrecious daughters of huxurious homes, are the getters-up of this sffair. It is to be perfectly gilt-edge, of course. Every man worthy the name will see to it that his wife and daughters are present with all the diamonds, pearls, ophirs, sapphires, cameos, gold, silks, lace, feathers, and so forth, they can reasonably be expected to carry. Over eight hundred invitations will be issued, and every person not declining will hand the managers \$5 per head. The Tytus (private) ball was probably one of the most gorgeous ever seen in ers \$5 per head. The Tytus (private) ball was probably one of the most gorgeous ever seen in this city up to the present spring. The charity ball of the spring of 1875 will unquestionably surpass it. The reporter hears of one lady alone whose diamond-trimmed dress will represent a money value of \$20,000. The \$5-ticket will admit gentleman and lady. Where there is more than one lady in the party, felicity may be purchassed at the rate of \$2 per extra capita.

THE SHADOW CLUE

THE SHADOW CLUB
gave one of its brilliant parties at the residence
of W. O. Comway, Sixth street, yesterday evening. The music was furnished by Truemer.
The scene was fairylike, and the golden hours
were chased away with shadowy feet.
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C. Crugom, Wednesday, at Mr. Townsend's residence. The affair was quite private. The happy souple are on their honeymoon trip. Every one sishes them joy and prosperty.

THE COMING BACE.

The public schools have been brought into prominence the past week by two excellent conserts given by the school children, at the Academy of Music, under the supervision of Prof. Priem, their teacher; and by the public examination of the students of the High School. Of the former, it is only necessary to state that it was an exhibition of excellence, and made hunfreds of fond parents' hearts swell with pride. The latter was still more interesting. The students are composed of pupils who are supposed to have attained an ordinary education in the ward schools, and are sonsequently the pick and flower of our youth—both sexes. Their studies during the past term were: The Science of Education (that is to say, the meaning of the term Education, its history and uses, and how best to impart it to others), French, German, Latin, physical geography, physics, normal composition, algebra, normal geometry, Virgil, astronomy, arithmetic, academic geometry, restoric, civil government, afficacademic composition. It will be seen that such a course of studies, pursued by superior minds that have gurmounted the drudgery of the public schools, must produce excellent results. It does. There is not a nobler, more intellectual, a more thoughful set of young people in the Northwest than those of the High School. They are samopolitan. They are taught independence of charactef. Music becomes part of their existence. They learn to love their studies. They practice symmastics. The High School, under Principal Winchell, Miss Stewart, Miss North, Mr. Peckham, Mr. Spinney, Mr. Burstoal, and Mr. Bright, is manufacturing citizens who will be an honor to the State.

We have

connections, has not taken enough money to pay current expenses. The winter has been the worst, in some respects, within the memory of man. The trains run for miles through solid walls of ice and snow, cut and blasted with infinite difficulty and danger, and kept clear at enormous expense. We hear daily of instances where travelers have been six, seven, eight, ten days making trips of 100 miles. Wisconsin has for days together been a vast impassable wilderness. Lucky for us, we have plenty of wood and water, and fat beasts to kill, and hay, and straw, and wheat, and core in the granges in abundance. Otherwise it had gone hard in the far-away sattlements. And now the snow is melting, and the festive mud is flying, and the guiters are singing and in a few weeks, we shall bask in the grateful similight, and wonder at the swarms of sunscorched tourists panting their way to out cool and breezy wood, and pleasant water-courses.

THE ATTEMPTED IMPRACHMENT OF A JUDGE. The attempted impassionent of Judge Small, of the Chreuit Court, for corrupt practices, appeared ended with the extraordinary order of a Legislature only prevented by the inquiry from breaking up and going home, to burn both the majority and minority reports, and the evidence that had been gathered at so much expense, and with so much labor, before they were read. The News came out with a statement declaring that although a minority report had been talked about, it had not been resolved upon, and such was, the general belief. But this morning the Scatingly prints the entire minority report, as presented to the Legislature, finding all the charges sustained, and concluding as follows:

The undersigned therefore report to your homorable body that the said David W. Small cught, in their body that the said David W. Small cught, in their body that the said David W. Small cught, in their

The address on the occasion of the present tion of a new banner to the above Society we delivered by Miss Kitty Shaughnessy, who said in conclusion:

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Take it, my friends! 'tis yours; a gift well deserving of your proudest admiration; a present worthily bestowed! May your Society indurish beneath its folds; may its members increase in number until the green standard of the Father Mathew Temperance Society shall be the standard of the thousand temperate Irishmen. And when, after a lapse of years, its bright green color has become faded and dul, and the golden thread of its motions is tarnished and dim, slancing back over the intervening space, may your hearts be gladdened by the thoughts of faith still firm and pledges still unbroken; and may Heaven have blessed you all with the sure rewards of a temperate life—health, happiness, and prosperily.

CURRENT AMUSEMENTS.

A musical social was given at Immanuel Church parlors last night. The attendance was large and success gratifying.

Flymouth Church Sunday-school is going to give a grand parlor entertainment.

The C. I. Society, another new social organization, gives a charity representation of a jolly kind at Harmony Hail, Thursday evening.

Temple Emmanu El Young kolks made merry last night. They crowded the parlors of the temple, and entertained their alders right royally.

Miss Trances E. Willard, of Cheago, will speak on Temperance at Spring Street Congregational Church, Sunday evening. She will also deliver a locture under the anspices of the Mission Board, on Monday evening — subject, "How I Climbed the Pyramids"—in the same place.

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The P. S. M. Literary Society will give one of their popular entertainments on Tuesday evening next. The officers of the Society are: T. H. Brown, President; J. O. Myars, Vice-President; W. H. Jones, Secretary.

The Asbury Literary Association of the South Side have in preparation a dramatic entertainment, to be given in Turn-Hall Friday evening, April 2. The new and beautiful drama, "Among the Breakers," and the ever popular farce, "The Rough Diamond," are to be jut upon the boards by some of the best amateur talent of the city.

REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers in each ward for the

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atreat .				
First Ward		390 A 680,00	ASST 1	\$ 12,600.
Second Ward.				6,925.
Third Ward			*****	4,002.
Fourth Ward.				
Fifth Ward				
Sixth Ward				
Seventh Ward Eighth Ward.				
Ninth Ward.				
Tenth Ward				
Eleventh Ward				1,823,
Twelfth Ward.				200.
Thirteenth Wa	rd	*******		.787.
Town of Milw.	aukee	*******	****	1,500,
Town of Watt	Watosa			1,550,
Town of Lake			3305	1,200.
Town of Gree				2,200.
Total	************			\$197,404

SUNDRY ITEMS.

The spelling mania has struck us badly. It has broken out all over the Sentine! in blotches.

Owing to the hardness of the ground, nearly 300 corpses are stored in the vaults of the ceme-

Owing to the hardness of the ground, their sources are stored in the vaults of the cemeteries, awaiting a thaw to be buried.

John Dillon played during the week at the Opera-House to good houses.

Mr. Butterfield has sold his elegant residence on Spring street to Moses Lane, Chief-Engineer of the Water-Works.

The American Rifles, a new military company, is being organized on the South Side.

St. Stanislaus', Polish Catbolic Church has been closed, owing to the rictous conduct of the congregation. The church is frightfully in debt. Bishop's Hall is said to have insufficient means of exit. This is the case with every hall in the city, and should have additional means of egress, and where the owners will not provide them, the police ought to do the work and charge it against the property, without any pow-wowing.

St. Patrick's Day bauquel was such a gorgeous affair that, out of fourteen speeches and office nonger on the programme, only five speeches and five songs were accomplished at midnight.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune,
Kenosha, Wis., March 20.—The Congregational Church Society held their last Sunday
service in the old church-building last Sunday
morning. The sermon—presched by the Rev.
Mr. Hitchcock, from the text: "Remember the
days of old, consider the years of many generations, set the Explore and He will about the of west than those of the High School. They are managed than those of the High School and the surprise of the consider they were of many general terms of the following the presence of the following that the consider they were the considerable and the present of the following that the considerable and the present of the following that the following of the following that the f days or old, consider the years of many genera-tions; ask thy Father, and He will shew thee."
—Deut. 32:7—was a review of the past history of the church. This house is one of the oldest temples of worship in Kenesha. The Society was organized in 1838, by sighteen persons, who met in the log-cabin of Descon Whitney, which

Fire Department.

OBSTUARY.

Mr. James Gaulding, one of the early residents of Chicago, but who has been living here for the last eight years, died last Sunday evening, in his 88th year. He had been for a long time afflicted with paralysis, which confined him to the house. He bore it with patience and

THEOWS FROM A SLEIGH.

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The Rev. Mr. Lance met with a serious accident on Thursday, while on his way home from Racine. Some difficulty occurred which rendered it necessary to turn the sleigh about, and in doing this he was thrown violently from the sleigh dislocating his shoulder. The Rev. Mr. Mines will officiate instead until his recovery.

YOU CAN'T JUDGE BY APPELRANCES.

While a young man was sanutering along one of our streets the other day, his eye caught sight of a mysterious looking package lying on the sidewalk. Visious of wealth and affluence passed rapidly through his mind as "a cautious look around he stole" to see if any one was near. Carefully be picked it up and slyly slipped it beneath his capacious overcoat, and then took an air line for home. The family were called together to assist in opening the bundle. He produced it—but was surprised to hear his sister exclaim, "Why, that's Fanny Smith's bustle: I know, 'cause I helped her make it." Sure cough—there they were: three Suxnay Tribunes nicely folded and rolled into graceful contour; just the thing to add grace to beauty.

KENOSHA.

ILLINOIS. WAUKEGAN.

THE FIRE.

WAUKEOAN, March 20.—Friday night and Sat urday morning the streets of Wankegan exhibited an unusual sight, most of the inhabitants being up and about, and many of them making considerable racket. The cause of all this was past 10 p. m. H. E. Partridge, one of the proprictors of the paper,—the other being sick,—finished writing his Post-Office list, examined the office, locked up, and went to his rest-dence on County street. A short time after-wards flames were seen emanating from the rear of the Gaselle building. An slarm was given. The engines turned out, and the flames were extinguished, but not until they had done damage to the amount of over \$1,500. Much sympathy is felt for the Partridge Bros., as they are men of sterling character, respected by all, and had just completed fitting up their

new office.

A CHANGE OF COUNTY-SEAT.

At length a potition is being circulated to call an election for the removal of the county-seat to a more central point than Wantegan. A fear of this very movement has prevented any action being taken hitberto with regard to a new Court-House. This should meet with general approved.

Messrs. McDougail and Joyce, the artesian-well borers, have penetrated over 100 feet, and have at length reached blue glay. Up to yesterday they had only struck quicksand.

QUERINS BY A STODENT OF DICKINS.

Thursday evening at the Presbyterian sociable, Mr. Micawber was very flush of greenbacks, recklessly squandering the same on ice-cream, and even offered to treat Miss Mantalini. Where did he get acquainted with that lady? How did Miss Haversham preserve her good looks? Shouldn't Nicholas Nickelby be trounced for training such a fascinating lady as Mrs. Squeers proved to be? How came Miss Knagg to look so lovingly at Barnaby Rudge? and did M. Mantalini ever belong to the Mulligan Zouswes, or did he only borrow his pants from that corps?

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A VERY LITTLE ENTERTAINMENT.

A little while ago a little man with a cage of little cassary birds gave an entertainment to the little folks in Phoesix Hall, and the show lasted but a little time, and the canary-bird man certainly made little money.

NAT STIONG.

His many friends in Waukegan were pained to learn that H. W. Dawst, Esq., the efficient telegraph operator here, and one of Lake County's most promising young men, had been stricken down with illness. On Thursday evening he took the character of Peter Magnus at the sociable, and sustained it well throughout. Yosterday he was carried fainting from the depot to his home.

home.

S. I. Bradbury is republishing in the Patriot extracts from the Little Fort Porcupine of thirty years ago. The pedigree of the Court-House has not, however, yet turned up.

Business Af Deport.

Waukegan's monthly imports reach some 2,264,800 pounds; her exports are 792,980 pounds. A. G. Blodgett, Esq., Station Agent, has been connected with the road since 1854, and is one of the most efficient officers the Company has. Capt. Blodgett served gallantly in the Ninety-sixth, and was wounded at Chickamanga.

The Rev. S. S. Fisk, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has returned from St. Charles, and the Secretary

odist Church, has returned from St. Charles, and will preach this morning upon "Christian Progression." This evening he will give an illustrated blackboard sermon on the "True Way."

Mrs. Lizzie Cotton, a cantatrice of note, will take part in the musical service at the Baptist Church this evening.

During the past week the following services have been held by the Rev. M. Van Dune at the Epissopal Church: Wednesday, prayer and lecture: Thursday, prayer and settler from the Rev. M. Blanchett, Missionary in Japan; Friday, prayer, Litany, and adult baptism. This week being Holy Week, there will be prayers every morning at 9 o'clock, and, Friday, regular services at 10:30.

Stop those fellows who are going through Sioux City to the Black Hills. McDougall and Joyce have just struck what is claimed to be gold.

At a special meeting of the Village Trustees in the Town-Hall, Friday evening, there were present Messrs. Gilbert, Willard, Mann, and Kidder. Bills amounting to about \$2,000 were ordered

The regular annual village election for village Trustees and officers was ordered for the third Tuesday in April, on the 20th prox. E. Haskin, Eli A. Gage, and Frank Merrill were appointed judges of the election, and William Gamble and Bobert R. Scott clerks. The election will be held

some advance sheets of his essay—shortly to be published—on "Plants, and Their Relation to Life," and illustrated his subject with numerous drawings and diagrams. The resignation of Secretary Stacey, who has been recommended by his medical adviser to try the Atlantic shore for the restoration of his health, was regretfully accepted. The election of his successor will take place at next Friday's meeting, when a full attendance of the members is expected.

WHEATON. WHEATON.

NEWS FROM DU PAGE.

Special Correspondence of The Cincao Tribune.

WHEATON, March 20.—The DuPage Circuit Court convened Monday at 1 p. m. The Grand Jury was instructed, and retired to its rooms, Messrs. William Johnson and F. H. Walter having been summoned to fill the vacancies made by the absence of Messrs. Lakey and Shimp. The Scalet for the term contains 67 law cases 30 docket for the term contains 67 law cases, 30 chancery suits, and 44 criminal cases. The following named

LEGAL LUMINARIES from Chicago have put in an appearance: Col-W. T. Shirley, S. W. Packard, L. E. De Wolf, J. J. Herrick, and A. S. Talcot. Wheaton has en-joyed more of the company of Messrs. Vallette, Gary, Cooper, Tiffany, Murray, Hill, and Man-ning, than usual, who practice law in Chicago and reside in Wheaton. Turner Junction has its sensations, and this time

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A MAD DOO
is at the bottom of it. A large dog belonging to Martin Hand started out one morning last week to make a few calls, but on the road lost his temper on account of something. The more he thought about it the madder he got, and finally concluded to bite every dog he might come across, and he did it. He was at length killed, as were also a large number of dogs which he had bitten, some of whom are said to have been highly valued as hunters. Considerable excitement was produced by the occurrence.

ANOTHER SPELLING-MATCH will probably be held at an early date. Everybody was much pleased with the one given under the auspices of the Ladies' Temperance Union. The attendance was unusually large. The spelling created much interest and amusement. The Captains, Dr. Sedgwick and N. E. Gary, readily succumbed before the words linnet and immense, respectively. Prof. Fischer, of Wheaton College, ended his spelling career in a fruitless struggle with gamon. William Gary was the last one to remain standing.

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The Prospect Park Literary Society held a meeting Thursday evening, and discussed the following question: Resolved, That secret societies are injurious to Christian and Republican principles. The following gentlemen were announced to take part in the discussion: President Blanchard, of Whealon College; J. L. Williams, W. L. Ferris, afirmative; J. H. Myers, O. Johnson, B. H. Gamen, negative:

Turner Junction school ispreparing an entertainment, which will be given at the end of the term. "The Last Loaf" ison the boards.

A. B. McKune, M. D., of Council Bluffs, Ia., is visiting relatives in Wheaton.
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W. J. Cowan, of Kansas, returned to his home last Monday.
W. L. Gary, Cashier of Kiner, Gary & Webster's banking house, has taken up his permanent residence at Wheaton.
Mr. Cox, the newly-appointed Postmaster at Prospect Park, has entered upon the duties of his office.
Dr. D. D. Marr, recently of Chicago, and a graduate of Rush Medical Cellege, has located at Prospect Park.
Mr. Silas R. Smith was married, Thursday, to Miss Mary N. Minor, at the residence of Mrs. A. Austin. The affair was a very pleasant one, and a number of handsome and valuable presents were given.

were given.

The following were duly installed officers of Garden City No. 1, L. O. P., by the Right Worthy D. D. D. C. R., James Saunders, for Wheston: F. Saunders, C. R.; William W. Billings, S. C. R.; Thomas McCoye, Treasurer: William T. M. Figg, Secretary; D. D. Robb, S. W.; James Cardy, J. W.; P. Carbery, S. B. William Timms, J. B.

Town POLITICS.

At a meeting of the citizens of the Town of Lake, at the Town-Hall, Thursday night, a Committee was appointed to recommend delegates for a Convention to nominate a ticket for the coming election, and to designate time and place ding the same, and the Committee reported a number of delegate, who were the choice of the meeting, and desgnated Saturday as the time for holding the Corrention, and the Town-Hall as the place. Yesterlay, pursuant to bled at 3 o'clock p. m., and was called to order by Mr. Levi Montgomery, Chairmin of the pre-vious meeting, when Mr. Willam Lamb was elected as permanent Chairman, and C. S. Red-

The first thing in order was the delegates, and was answered to by the following persons:

Stock-Yerds—Aaron Burr, John Killacky, Joseph
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Englitucod.—Enc.h Wood, E. M. Jarett, Joe Blaine, R. Jenkins, L. W. Beck Andrew Dryslale, C. S. Redbeld, A. H. Simonton, J. C. Martin, t. H. Vehmeyer, and W. O. Budd.

West Saide—Hugh Chittick, James C Porter, Wallace Wright.

Some of the above were alternites. On motion, the Chair appointed A. H. Simonton and John Tabor as a Committee or Credentials, who reported the above to be correct, as the delegates and Convention assembled. On motion, the Convention proceeded informally to ballot for a full ticket, which resulted as follows: Supervisor, A. B. Condit, 34; Assessor, George Muirhead. 34; Collector, P. Caldwell, 34; Trustee, V. P. Corey, 32; Clerk, E. Beister, 30, L. Erickson, 4; Justice of the Pease, A. H. Simonton, 26, J. J. Calebs, 2, — Intell, 1; Constable, Fred Rowe, 8, J. W. Lankitse, 13, James Johnson, 4.

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On motion, the candidates for Supervisor. Collector, Assessor, and Trustee having received the unanimous vote of the Conventon, were one by one placed in nomination byacclamation, followed by R. Beister for Clerk and A. H. Simonton for Justice of the Peac, also by acclamation and without opposition.

There being several candidates and the vote being somewhat scattered for Constable, the Convention, on motion of A. H. Simonton, proceeded to ballot for a candidate for the position. Frederick Rowe was elected, this ending the ticket. The Chair vas instructed to appoint a committee of ten as a Campaign Committee, and the following were lesignated: A. B. Condit, W. C. Nevins, Joe Blaine, P. Grady, George Muirhead, P. Caldwell, R. Beister, J. B. Shaw, James Porter, and A. H. Simonton. The following were appointed as a Committee to make arrangements for the time and place of holding the public neetings of citizens of the town, viz.: Hugh Chitick, William Lamb, John Killacky, Adam Rovan, O. S. Rediffeld, and J. B. Shaw.

No further business being before the house, the del. rates commenced calling for Condit, who was invited to the platform, and is he made his appearance was greeted with applianse. His remarks were brief and to the point, be pledging himself to do his best for the interest of the whole town. Messrs. Caldwell, Muirhead, Beister, and Simonton, being called on, responded briefly.

MAYWOOD.

OBSTURDEY.

P. S. Peake, Esq., died at his residence Saturday, the 18th inst. The funeral took place Thursday at 1 o'clock p. m. The remains were placed in a vault in Concordia Cemeter, whence at some future time they will be taken East for final interment. Mr. Peake was the effect son of Royal W. Peake, Esq., of Bristol, Vt., and was 42 years of age at the time of his death. He received his earlier education at Toy Conference Academy and Norwich University, and subsequently graduated from Partridge Military School at Norwich. He prepared himself for the profession of civil engineer, and when quite young was offered a very promising josition, which his poor health forced him to decline, and thus to abandon the ambition of his life. He then removed to Augusta, Ga., and, afters short recidence there, returned to Middlebury, Vt., where for some time he was teller in the Bank of Midwaukee, one of the clashier of the Bank of Milwaukee, one of the clashier of the Bank of Milwaukee, one of the clashier of the Bank of Milwaukee, one of the M. E. Church Thursday evening of some of the simple, pathytic clavelesong, as sung by them in their alrays audience greeted them.

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The Ellis Park Club amnounce a full-dress party to come off Thursday evening, April I, at Carr's Hall, 727 Octage Grove avenue. This closes the second series of the season.

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Lake Champlain. The out-door exercise having restored him to health, he removed to Burlington, Vt., where until 1863 he resided. Meanwhile his business interests had been transferred to Chicago by the removal from Milwaukee of the business firm with which he was connected as allent partner. In 1863 he been transferred to Chicago by the removal from Milwaukee of the business firm with which he was connected as silent partner. In 1868 he came to Chicago. In 1869 the firm retired from business, and Mr. Peake, with other gentlemen from Vermont, engaged in the enterprise of building up the suburb of Maywood. He was one of the original incorporators of the Maywood Company, and was chosen its Treasurer April 8, 1869, which position he held until the time of his death. In his private character Mr. Peake was frank and fearless, yet modest and sensitive, and in the regularity and precision of attention to duty was a model of method. He was a firm friend, a genial wit, as well as a pronounced despiser of all shams.

KANKAKEE.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

KANKAKEE, March 20.—The weather during the past week—but I do not feel warranted in harrowing up the feelings of THE TRIBUNE'S readers, and will let the subject an opportunity

Despite the discouraging conditions of the weather—there it goes again !—a numerically fair audience was present at the spelling-match at the M. E. Church on Thursday evening. Sides were chosen, and the torture began. Miss Nel-lie Coman, one of Kankakee's brightest little women—and a schoolmarm, too—came off vic-tor. The word "medieval" developed a sudden painfulness in THE TRIBUNE reporter's corns, and he sat down to alleviate his suffering. If he had only known that Webster sanctions the would have asserted his rights, but, unfortunately, he didn't know it. The next match occurs

Tuesday evening at the same place.

The loss by the sweeping away of the Alterfiam last Sunday is in the neighborhood of \$3,000. The new distillery will be run by steam-

The Episcopalians are engaged in a series of revival meetings, under the lead of the Rev. Mr. Chamberlaine. The exercises partake somewhat of the nature of similar meetings in other churches, with the emotional features omitted. Public sales of farm stock are occurring with unusual frequency this season. This is the fa-vorite mode of disposing of farm property, as etter prices can be obtained than at private

The Board of Supervisors have instructed the attorney for the county to dismiss all litigation now pending in the matter of the Plymouth, Kankace & Pacific Railroad bonds.

A certain farm near St. Anne, in this county, is claimed by two different men. Neither lives upon it, but in the spring he who can first get a renter into possession holds the farm for a year. This year two men rented it separately of the different claimants, and both stood on guard, day and night, ready to rush in as soon as the last year's tenant made his exit. But the old occupant seemed in no hurry to clear. So great was the excitement between the two families that week before last one man moved his family into one room of the house at the dead of night, while those then in possession were asleep. He was allowed to remain, and the matter of proprietorship is thus probably settled for another year.

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The Ladies' Library Association is about to issue a handsome catalogue of the books in the library. Kankaice can boast of one enterprising institution, at least. The enterprise is solely their own, originated and carried out by them, and depending upon their own exertions for support. All may become members by purchasing tickets, but the ladies "run it," and are entitled to all the honors.

The accuracy with which reports of newspaper sales are sometimes made up is illustrated in the ane accuracy with which reports of newspaper sales are sometimes made up is illustrated in the report recently sent to the Chicago Times by its correspondent here. The reported aggregate sales of The Trisunk in this city were those actually made by one dealer only, and came far short of being the aggregate sales.

OAKLAND.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF THE WEEK. The warm weather has begun to thaw out Ellis Park. The man who has charge of it is ready to plant, just as soon as the ground is in a proper condition to receive them. Ellis Park is known as having the finest and choicest flowers of any in this city, and it is expected that the

in Oakland during the past season will soon as-sume their spring garb, and lay their social matters to rest until next winter. This season has been one of great interest among the social peo-ple of Oakland. In it new clubs have origin-ated, old once have been remodeled and reno-Prominent among the new clubs is the Ellis Prark, which meets every other week in Carr's Dancing Academy. The Forestville Club, which meets in the hall of the society, on the corner of Vincennes avenue and Forty-fifth street; the Projocularum Club, called "Projos," which is meets in the hall of the society, on the corner of Vincennes avenue and Forty-fith street; the Projocularum Club, called "Projos," which is composed wholly of young ladies and gentlemen of a decidedly-refined social taste,—the Club holds its meetings every alternate week, meeting at the residence of some member of the Club,—and lastly, the Club organized about a month ago, known as the Douglas House Spring Club, but its membership is very small and select, and is not in a very promising condition.

The union of the Grace Presbyterian and the Ninth Presbyterian Sabbath-schools took place last Sunday afterancon at Grace Church, on the corner of Oak and Vincennes avenues. The school is under the guidance of B. F. Jacoba, who will certainly infuse into it new life, and render it one of the largest and best Sabbath-schools in Oakland.

President Blanchard, of Wheaton College, delivered a lecture Tuesday evening at the Baptist Theological Seminary, in opposition to Free Masonry. Masonry must be a terrible ordeal to pass through, if it is as bad as it is depicted by this renowned lecturer. His andience was a very select one, composed mostly of University students.

Next Sunday evening (Easter Sunday) will occur the Easter concert, to be given in the Oakland M. E. Church, by the Sabbath-school. Some benevolent gentlemen would de a good deed by erecting a black-board on the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue, so as to furnish the young men with something else to write upon in place of the marble corner stone of Hoffmann's new building.

Building operations will be resumed this spring just as soon as the weather will permit. Several new building permits have been granted, and Oakland stands a pretty good chance of having every vacant lot occupied with good, substantial buildings by next fall.

A saloon-keeper opposite the dummy station was arrested the other day for solling liquor without a license.

A large party of young men, and old men also, even women and children, have canght a disease (though

OTHER SUBURBS.

The ladies of the Reformed Church will hold The ladies of the Reformed Church will held their sociable at Mr. L. C. Collins' Thursday, Quite a novelty is to be introduced in the way of amusement. A spelling-school is to be indugurated and a prize awarded to the best speller. It will be well, perhaps, if the older children look up their discarded spellers and study the lesson. One gentleman remarked that his wife ought to get the prize, as she spelled everything she cooked, ate, or handled.

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Mrs. Seymour has the sympathy of all lovers of grapes. His fine vineyard, which was so tempting to big and little boys, has suffered from the affects of the cold winter, and a large number of the vines are dead.

The musical Union met Saturday evening at the Rev. A. N. Gulick's. Prof. Fargo is gaining in popularity, and his success as a teacher is established beyond a doubt.

H. C. Rutter is talking of going into the gardening business. He is full of energy, and will make it a success if he undertakes it.

The Hon. George Dunlap has been spending a few days with his family. His constituents are glad to see him, and they feel satisfied with the results of his legislative labors.

The Board will meet Tuesday to decide about graveling the Rand road. It is hoped that something may be accomplished before the roads become impassable.

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The Rev. Mr. Wakeman preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. It is not known as yet who is to be his successor. Mr. Davis, of Irving Park, has had a call to supply the vacancy, but he could not accept, owing to previous engagements.

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The bridge question has been agitated quite long enough, and the Board are no nearer locating it than they were a month ago. Draw cuts, gentlemen; it is the better way to decide. The money is ready, and the work ought to proceed.

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Mr. Rathbone, who has purchased the Sherman farm, expects to take possession next month. Mr. R. is a man of wealth and enterprise, and will be a great sequisition to Desplaines. All such will be welcome.

The melancholy death of Mrs. Sluter, which occurred so recently, has caused a vast deal of unnecessary talk. The facts are plain, and no blame should be attached to either of the physicians who attended her. She was past recovery when Dr. Newcomb, of Park Ridge, was called, and no human effort or skill could have averted the untimely result. The professional reputation of Drs. Newcomb and Pratt is too firmly established in their respective communities to be affected by the needless gossip which this sad occurrence has caused.

Mr. Eggleston, the founder of Mt. Prospect, is stopping at the Ward House. A depot is erecting at the Mount.

The Methodist sociable will meet at the church Saturday evening. Mr. Simen Dumser furpishes

the refreshments.

The revival has proved a blessing to this community. Twenty-five have united with the church since the beginning of the meetings.

The New England supper, which is to be given Friday at the residence of Mr. George H. Clayson, under the suspices of the ladies of the M. E. Church, is creating no little excitement. The proceeds are to be applied towards a new organ. The programme is extensive and smusing. All must attend. must attend.

Mr. Sam Filbert, of Manchester, N. J., is vieing his friends, and will remain during the sum-

Mrs. Henry Burlinghame expects to start for California this week.

Mossrs. Sigwalt & Peck are figuring to start their foundry works here, but they ask a heavy bonus, and it is feared by many that their hopes will not be realized.

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AR PARK.

A good audience witnessed the exhibition at Temperance Hall Friday evening, although the inclement weather prevented the attendance of many who otherwise would have been present. E. A. Thomas & Co.'s Mirror of the World was exhibited with the aid of a stereopticon. Mr. Thomas, as explanatory lecturer, took the place of Mr. McGilory, of Scotland.

One or two persons who have for some time past been selling liquor in Harlem without having procured licenses have been compelled to shut up shop. An evening paper has very ignorantly accused the ladies of Oak Park of manifesting a spite towards these unfortunate individuals. The fact is, that the ladies of Oak Park have not taken any part in the proceedings against the salcon-keepers of Harlem. Others have done that work well snough without any aid from the ladies of Oak Park, and will continue to do so despite the driveling sneers of the concern to which reference is had.

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Cold as it is, the imaginations of builders look beyond to the days when the voice of the turtle will be heard. Alrea by plans for several handsome dwellings to be erected here this season have been drawn by the architects, including that of an Episcopal church. There is a prospect of the building of a fine business block near the depot this summer. The houses now building are nearly ready for occupancy. Mr. E. Church's cottage has received its finishing touches. S. Philbrick, Esq.'s handsome Gothic brick residence is quite an addition to the South Side.

Political matters seem to have rested quietly during the past week. There was a dancing party at the hall Friday evening.

Notice has been given of a grand exhibition to be held Saturday evening at the Town Hall for the benefit of the Sabbath-schools of Austin, by E. A. Thomas & Co., of Chicago, of Hall's illuminated Mirror of the World.

Saturday the citizens meet at the Town Hall for the purpose of electing delegates to the Convention which meets the Monday following. April 3 a meeting will be held at the hall for electing district school officers.

Highwood.

This little town has felt the cold spell, but, however, still has its entertainments and social gatherings. The citizens were true to their colors in coming forward at the different times appointed. With prayer-meetings, rehearsals, socials, and entertainments, the week has been occupied in a lively manner.

The Highwood Literary Society gave one of their mouthly entertainments Tuesday evening, which consisted of declamations, recitations, readings, and singing, after which a dessert was passed around.

Thursday evening a social entertainment was given by the Sabbath-school. The whole affair was made up of dialogues, readings, recitations, singing, etc.

The Baptist fraternity are anxionally swaiting fine weather, when they can finish their house of worship, after which they will remove to t

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La Porte, March 20.—The man Snell, arrested for arson a few days ago, has in part admitted his guilt, and now accuses aeveral others of being accomplices in the work. The first one implicated by him was L. Q. Orr, a farmer living a few miles west af the city; but upon examination it was found that there was nothing in the charge. Snell, probably thinking he could clear himself by turning State's evidence, thus falsely accused Orr, who is a man in comfortable circumstances, and well liked by all who know him. Snell has now accused a man named Thomas Ormrod of assisting him in firing the building occupied by Snell as a furniture store. The examination showed evidence against him too strong to admit of his being discharged. He was held over to the Circuit Court, his bonds being placed at \$1,000. Failing to give ball he was committed to jail.

It is certain that these fire-bugs will in a short

time be stopped from their work of destruction and plander, and if they are found gnilly in the Circuit Court it will go hard with them, for the citizens are worked up to such a state of excitament and determination that the life of any man found guilty of arron will be of little value.

AMUSEMENTS.

We have been blessed with entertainments of nearly every description the past week. Dr. Seymour, the "mind-reader," has been among us. His entertainments were interesting to those who liked that style of amusement.

Then came the comic opera. Then the "Spell" struck us. The first grand spelling-match was held at the Michigan Avonue Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening. The Hon. Jasper Packard and Payson Clark were the leaders. They chose alternately fourteen ladies and gentlemen on each side. During the first quarter of an hour the number diminished quits rapidly. After shout one hour all had left the rostrum but Mr. Packard and the Rev. J. P. Kendall, After the or fifteen minutes Mr. Kendall, in a fit of absent-mindness, went down or the word "bereavement," leaving Gen. Packard (editor of the La Porte Chronicle) master of the field.

Now that the wanta has attrack re-

Thursday evening the Lis Porte Debating Society gave an entertainment at Temperance Hall. All who sttended spoke very highly of it. It certainly shows that the Society is accomplishing much good. The following was the programme:

MUSIC, Keller's American Hymn

Resolved, That the advent of Mahomet was advantageous to civilization. eous to civilization,
Aff., George W. Brizee and C. H. Wilson,
Neg., L. A. Lange and Irvin Van Wie.
Intermission

Intermission.

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What are the Wild Waves Saying '

Misses Oraft and Kimberly.

Paper.

W. A. Wilson.

The question of the negative.

Misses Florence Packard, Essie Lewis, Eve Whitman, Nannie Bradley, Cassa Miller, Ela Miller, Fannie Boss, Clara Croft, and Alice Kimberly, have the thanks of the Society for the valuable assistance rendered by them in the musical

A BOUQUET.

The damask rose, with its bashful blushing: The lily of Paiestine, glorious, pure: The passion-flower, with its deep soul-flushin The myrtle, whose loving no time can our

The constant blue-bell; the tvy, true-hearted; The egiantine, fragrant with gamus divine; The heliotrope, from its idol no er parted; With bay-leaf, unchanging, among them to twing

The awest mignoneste; the pansy, heart-healing; Forget-me-nots, emblems of love ever true; The laurel, the type of all virtuous feeling; The innocent daisy-heads, sparkling with dew; The ever-green cedar, the spirit to strengthen; Bright Bethlebem's star, pointing still to the Cross The violet, faithful while years on years lengthen, Through weal and through wos never suffering loss

All these, and still others, I gather, and wind them In clusters, whose language would sloquent bey Then into a levely bouquet I would bind them, Euchrining my heart, and send it to thee.

A Devil-Fish.

A monster cuttle-fish, the body of which was from 10 to 12 feet in length, its arms or suckers being 6 feet long, and in some parts as thick as a man's thigh, was found recently lying on the beach at Negishi, near Yokohama, in Japan. A man's hat would scarcely dover one of its eyes. It was sent to Yokohama. After lying on the market for a few hours it was sent to Tokio, an ecterprising showman having purchased it for exhibition there. The fishermen who secured this specimen pronounce it a female, it being minus the shell commonly found on the back of the ink-discharging beast of the stronger sex.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

FOREIGN MARKETS. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, March 20—11 a. m.—Flour—21s@22 2d. M.
Whest—Winter, 9s 1d@9s 3d; spring, 8s 3d@8s 9d; white, 8s 1d@9s 5d; elub, 9s 4d@10s. Oorn, 22s 9d
@33s. Pork, 74s. Lard, 63s.

LIVERPOOL, March 20—1:90 p. m.—Breadstuffs dull,
All unchanged.

LONDON, March 2d.—Consols for money, 92%@83; secount, 93; 95s, 107%; °67s, 107%; 10-40s, 103; new
Ss, 103%; New York Central, 92; Eris, 24%; prefered, 33%.

Farker, March 20.—Este, 99 %.
Liverpoot, March 20.—Este, 99 %.
Liverpoot, March 20.—Evening.—Breadstuffs dull,
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ANTWERP, March 20.—Petroleum, 50%.

Bacon—Long clear middles, 4be 6d: short clear middles, 50e 6d; shoulders, 30e 6d; hams, long-cut, 53a.

ANTWERP, March 20.—Petrolum, 30a.

THE NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKETS.

Social Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuna.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Petrolum—Steady and quiet; sales, 10,400 bris; Southern flour quest and un_quiet; sales, 680 bris. Corn-meal in fair request itady prices; sales, 700 bris.

GRADN—Wheat a shade firmer with 8 fair export and moderate home trade demand; sales, 76,000 bu, 38 1,126,1.15 for No. 2 spring; \$1.176,1.19 for No. 2 Milwanks; \$1.22 61.25 for No. 1 spring; \$1.176,1.29 for ungraded lows and Minnesota spring; \$1.26,1.27 for ungraded lows and Minnesota spring; \$1.26,1.27 for vinter red Western; \$1.286,1.30 for amber de; \$1.296,1.38 for white Western, Bye steady at 90,920.

Barley acaros and advancing; sales 10,500 bu commen Danubian at \$1.10; \$,000 bu four-rowed State at \$1.29 in store; 10,000 bu, California brewing on private terms. Barley make quiet and firm. Corn firm, with a moderate export and home-trade inquiry; sales \$7,000 bu, at \$66,856 for Western mixed; \$50 for yallow Western. Outs more active and firmer; sales \$5,000 bu, at \$67,000 bu, at \$66,856 for Western mixed; \$50 for yallow Western. Outs more active and firmer: also \$5,000 bu, at \$67,000 bu, at \$66,856 for Western mixed; \$50 for yallow Western. Outs more active and firmer; sales \$5,000 bu, at \$67,000 bu, at \$66,856 for Western mixed; \$50 for yallow for prime mess; \$1.000 for prime price beef steady at \$50,000 for prime mess; \$1.000 for prime price beef steady at \$60,000 for prime ready at \$60,000 for prime price beef steady at \$60,000 for prime price

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Clata Croft, and Alice Kimks of the Society for the valdered by them in the musical BOUGUET. th fts bashful blushing;

Il; the ivy, true-hearted;

te; the pansy, heart-healing; habiems of love ever true; of all virtuous feeling; beauts, sparkling with dow; r, the spirit to strengthen; setur, pointing still to the Cross while years on years lengthen, through wee never suffering loss;

there, I gather, and wind them innguage would eloquent be; ouquet I would bind them, sart, and send it to thee. LINKET.

evil-Fish. ish, the body of which was length, its arms or suckers some parts as thick as in some parts as thick as and recently lying on the r Yokohama, in Japan. A cely cover one of its eyes. anna. After lying on the rait was sent to Tokio, an a having purchased it for the fishermen who secured ince it a female, it being could found on the back of sast of the stronger as x. east of the stronger sex.

11 a. m. -Flour-21s@22s 64.

Consols for money, 92%@98; g; %7s, 107%; 10-40s, 108; new Central, 92; Eric, 24%; prefer-

20—Evening.—Breadstuffs dull, ddlss, 48s 6d: short clear mid-

PRODUCE MARKETS.

No. 2 Northw dinnesota spring; \$1.25@1.27%; \$1.28@1.30 for amber do; stern. Rye stendy at 90@95c.cing; sales 10,500 bu common

or extra prime; \$19,00 for prime \$10,50 for plain mess; \$11,000 seef hams unchanged at \$19,000 ree-beef steady at \$20,000,21,50 22,000,34,00 for Indiana. Lard ly, wich firm demand; sales,

due; suce, no orbital fair thantable resin firm, with fair thantable resin firm, with limited 15 for common to good strained, the doing, in consequence of the on shippers; grain rate, by 7d by sail for Trieste, in Hallan refined petroleum at 5d.

75 turis; flour, 9,780 do; cornig; ashes, 7 pkgs; beef, 5 do; 6, 1,179 do; butter, 1,924 do; 743 do; ed cake, 440 accks; wheat, 18,000 bu; corn, 14,614 seeds, 188 do; mait, 2,500 do;

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20.—FLOUR.—Steady and scarcely
10,000 brls; prices unchanged.
ar; moderate demand; receipts
ing, \$1.2961.25; No. 2 NorthNo. 2 Milwaukes, \$1.1881.21;
Minnesots spring, \$1.1161.24;
\$1.2561.275; amber do, \$1.286
261.38, Rys steady at 90636c,
advancing; prime Canada West
uset and firm. Corn firm with
receipts, \$1.000 bu; mixed Westow do, 85.2855/c. Cats a shade
wite; receipts, \$000 bu; mixed
wites.

ANTI-TREATING.

How the Idea Takes 'Change.

The Three Classes of Board-of-Trade Drinkers.

Interviews with Prominent Representatives Thereof. The Proposition Regarded with General

Disgust.

Pleasing Series of Reasons for the Oppo sition.

It Will Not Do.

The temperance crusade is progressing, and to those who make it a point to be posted on such matters it is well known that the white-aproned Saracens who sling the bilions beer and concoot the dyspepsia-provoking cocktail acknowledge that the temperance mass-meeting held in the New England Church last week inaugurated the decline and downfall of drinking in this city, in fact,—as they put it,—the degeneracy of Chicago into one of those cities where if alcholic stimulants are taken as a like and the six lants are taken at all it is on the aly, and with a dread of legal consequences of an extreme-ly unpleasant nature. There had been so much temperance speechifying during the past year that, up to the one in the New England Church, the Saracens had come to look upon the drusading efforts as a huge joke which, by advertising their business, lent it a welcome impetus, and were rather pleased when they read of systematic organizations, and mass-meetings, and other temperance efforts. At the New England

the Soldans among them tremble, for it was aimed directly at the very thing which has been from time immemorial the great stronghold of the disperser of liquid stimulants and the bug-bear of those who are opposed thereto. Without entering into any further explanation, the following extract from the speech of the Hop.

Emery A. Storrs on the memorable occasion before alluded to will explain the nature of the

fore allided to will explain the nature of the bomb-shell:

By all means let the Board of Trade form an antitreating club and seek to extend its usefulness.

Ever since the utterance of those words The Tribune has been on the alert to supply its
readers with the earliest information of the organization of the club. On the day following
that on which Mr. Storrs made his speech, a
Tribune reporter went to the Chamber of Commorce to get the names of the officers of the
club. He peered into this room and into that to
find out where the meeting to organize was
going on, pestered the young man who takes
tickets of admission into the grand hall with insimuating questions leading toward the information he wished to secure, and finally nearly
drove Mr. Randolph into a freezy by insisting
that he was trying to conceal information of
vital public importance when he stated that he
did not know that a mighty anti-treating
revival was going on somewhere in the building.
He was nonplussed at all points, and after a day
spent in fruitless nearch, went home, and could
hardly eleep for the dread that the next morning
ordences would appear that he had "got left"
on the most important temperance event since
the birth of Father Mathew or the invention of
raspberry vinegar. Morning after morning saw
the living in wait to secure a report of the organ-

ursine,—so their bitulous idiosyncrasies have formed them into distinct divisions and subdivisions. The three great classes into which the gentlemen of the Board who "take something" are divided are first those who are always ready to treat or be treated; secondly, those, who are always ready to be treated, but never ready to treat; and thirdly, the solitary drinkers who interview the white-aproned Saracen behind the counter all alone, take their unsocial half-tumbler of "pizen," and never show any inclination either to treat or to be treated. It must not be supposed that these different classes always have the same names on the muster-roll. On the contrary, they change even as success or failure attends their operations, and the treater who dispenses champagns to-day is liable to become a week hence the anxious anticipator of an invitation to whisky-straight, and, vice versa, one or two fortunate deals hardly ever fails to convert him who was fast degenerating into a chronic beat into a man of many invitations, and cerhaps, if his deals have been eminently successful, into a welcome member of one of the whisky cliques, into a whence the Board have resolved hemselves.

themselves.

THERE ARE SURDIVISIONS
to these great classes, such as the men who despise to moisten their parched lips with anything less edifying or expensive than champagne; others who sneer at such aristocratic but incompetent beverages, and, on principle, take nothing but whaky atraght; others who take anything at any time and with anybody. But in treating the generally of the members of the Board who "don't mind if they do," it must not be forgotten that there is in the organization a minority, a very small one, perhaps, but still worthy of mention, who do not use stimulating liquors at all, who take their coffee and cakes in the middle of the day, and who, it is hoped, will lend their aid to the Board of Trade Anti-Treating Association as soon as the organization Association as soon as the organization shall be duly initiated. It has been necessary thus to show the natural divisions and subdivisions into which the Board of Trade is divided in order to enable a better appreciation of the interciews which were made in accordance with the classification.

in distilleries be diverted into the bread-making business? The laws of trade forbid! There are a good many new rules and innovations general-ly on foot, but of all of them this is the worst. Beporter—How do you think the thing will

Mr. King B.-It can't succeed. It's an un all. Aing B.—It can't succeed. It's an unatural, monstrous proposition.

Reporter—I think that, with the aid of the temperance men on the Board, quite a powerful organization will be effected.

Mr. King B.—What have they got to do with it? What do they know about treating? No, sir; if they attempt to interfere at the meeting, when it is held, I shall protest against their action. But stay. You want to know if the thing will succeed.

will succeed.

WATCH ME.

The King B. stepped into the middle of the floor, and, in a moderately-loud voice, said:

"Boys, let us go and take something." There was a general break in the direction in which the King B. led his followers, who, by actual count as they went down-stairs, the reporter found numbered not less than seventy-three men, all of whom it was plain to see would be bitter opponents of the anti-treating society.

The next gentleman whom The Tarnung reporter interviewed was a gentleman who is rather peculiar in that he is the only member of the Board who

er peculiar in that he is the only member of the Board who Insures his hoos in the traders. This gentleman did not think that the idea of such an organization was a good one. The King B., himself, and one or two others composed a clique, to deprive whom of the pleasure of treating one another would be to rob the sun of its light, and to convert the world into one wast cave of gloom—as far as they were concerned. Another gentleman, who takes something quite often, but never alone, who is known to fight with his friends, and to take large lines in the market only when he is a little under the weather, and who immortalized himself in connection with hot corn, was vehemently opposed to the proposed innovation.

The next gentleman whom the reporter interviewed was a

The next gentleman whom the reporter interviewed was a PARTICULARLY IMPOSING PERSON, with flowing, black side-whiskers, whose points he dallied with tenderly and lovingly. This gentleman stated that he had never heard of the proposed organization, but that if it took shape there was no doubt that a secession of members of the Board, and the formation of a new Chamber of Commerce, would result. He hoped that no rash action would be taken by such of the members as had steeled themselves against the little pleasures which lent such additional zest to the dealings on Change.

The reporter then turned his attention from those who like to treat, and directed them to those who love to be treated. The first member of this class whom he interviewed was a small, bald-headed man, whom his chaperone described as

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a SMALL DEALER

who was kept up in his trades by his transactions with a local bakety. This gentleman was and would be obstinately opposed to an anti-treating society. For his part he never found the habit of treating an expensive one, and he did not he would even if he tried it. He knew quite a number of men on 'Change who found great pleasure in treating. He newsy had opposed them in the pursuit of their pleasure; on the contrary, he had always placed himself in their way so that he could give them a chance to enjoy the practice, and he would set his foot firmly down upon any attempted removal of one of the time-honored customs of the Board. He was about to speak further, but, seeing the King B. collecting a crowd around him in the lower end of the room, he departed thither, and shortly afterwards permitted himself to be caught in the whirl of humanity which surged down-stairs after the King B., with Clark street as their immediate destination.

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A VERY LABGE MAN.—
in fact, one of the largest members of the Board.
With him the reporter had quite an interesting
conversation, as follows:
Reporter—What do you think, Mr. Waitback,
of Emery A. Storrs' idea of having an anti-treating society organized in connection with the
Board?

Mr. Waitback—Absurd idea. I deal in rye
continuation of the property and if which you had a property and if which you't gest made out of it.

He was nonplussed at all points, and after a day spent in fruitless search, went home, and could hardly sleep for the dread that the next morning ordenees would appear that he had "got left" on the most important temperance event since the birth of Father Mathew or the invention of raspberry vinegar. Morning after morning saw him lying in wait to secure a report of the organization of the club, and night after night saw him return to the office ompty-hander and dispirited at his lack of success. At last the suspense became unendurable, and yesterday he took the built by the horns (no Board of Trade pen intended) and strantan out An-Interviewing a stranger among the dealers, he is unable to give the names of the gentlemen he interviewed, but it is probable that their friends will recognize them by the centiments which they expressed. One result of his researches was the discovery of the fact that, even as the trading peculiarities of the members of the Board have divided them into two great classes,—the bovine and the unine,—so their bibulous iddesvacrasies have formed them into distinct divisions and subdivisions. The three great classes, whether the King B, put smething in my fifth subdivisions. whether the King B. put something in my fifth glass, or what it was—but my recollection of events fades about this time. All I can remember is getting helped on to a Clark street car going northwards and borrowing a nickel from Bad Diokey, the blonde, to pay my fare. I don't know what they put in my tumbler, but, I tell you, after this I am going to be careful about whom I drink with. This succumbing to the fifth tumbler is too thin. It was that King B, who did it; but there he is over there; he is going down-stairs. I have important business with him. Excuse me.

The next party interviewed was

AN EX-DIRECTOR

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of the Board, who has been very busy of late
framing new rules for the Board. He submitted
himself gracefully to the interview as follows:
Reporter—What do you think of the idea of
getting up an anti-treating organization in the
Board?

Ex-Director—I'm opposed to it. I tell you
there's nothing mean about me. I set them up
for the bovs. Ask them if I don't. (Sotto voce.)
I tell you it don't pay to be mean. I'll tell you
a little think happened to one of the boys the
other day,—about a month ago. He's a man
deals in rye, and—well, he drinks a good deal,
but he don't treas much. The bovs put up a job
on him. The King B. was at the head of it, and
Bad Dickey, the blonde, and three others helped
to carry it through. Let us call the man Waitback,—it's a good name for him. His turn came
round, but he didn't say anything. Then the
King B. and the boys began betting for the
drinks,—all sorts of bets, you know, and left
them to Mike to decide. Well, sir, they betted
there twenty-one times running, and Waitback
took his straight every time, but at the twentysixth drink he gave up, and had to be helped into
a North Side car.
Reporter—But how about the other five?

Ex-Director—Oh, they were all right. They
fixed it up with Mike, who helped them every
time to a little bitters and water, very weak,
It don't pay to be mean. Since that job I have
been setting them up. But the idea of an antitreating association! It's an impossibility in the
Board.

The next class of men whose opinion the re-

the teached which the Board of Trade is distanced into which the Board of Trade is distanced into which the Board of Trade is distanced into the late of the Board of Trade is distanced to canable a better appreciation of the interfection.

During his portgrinations among the dealers. The Thillian portform all whom he saw, and would like to meetion specially by name the gentleman who explained to him the allosyncrasics of those he interviewed to the he expressed an earnost desire not to abitero notoriety, the publication of his name is withheld.

THE TIRST HAMBER OF THE BOARD interfiewed was a tall gentleman, portly of body to lengthy and slender of limb, whom the reporter's colaperone described as the Raige B of the Board (though whether the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for bull, bear, or hibber the labial lotter stood for labial lotter stood for labial lotter st

wait to talk about it. I've promised to go over to Jake's and sing 'The Active Flea' for some of the boys."

A large operator who, it is reported, helped to "bust" one of the Methodist brethren of an im-

An old broker, whose hand often shakes with emotion or something, said:
"Tut, nonsense, it don't hurt anybody—that
is, if they'll only drink lots of Gien Flora

water."
King Jack said:
"They shan't organize. I'll take out an injunction and stop them."
The reporter felt that there was no necessity to go further.

We have received from Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, through the court say of Lyon of Healy, the following list of new music: "Du und Du" waltzes, by Johann Strauss; "Helen

Healy, the following list of new music: "Du und Du" waltzee, by Johann Strauss; "Reienen Galop," by Rud. Piefke; "My Heart's Best Love," song by W. H. Brockway; "Beethoven Rondo," from Sonata op. 6, arranged by Maylatti; "He Hears the Chime of Distant Buls," song by Frederick Clay; "We Sail To-Morrow, Darling," bailed by J. W. Wheeler; "You Neednt Say a Word." song by Mad. Sainton-Dolby; "My Darling Polka," by Julius Krakauer; "Haydn Rondo," arranged by Maylatti; "Innocence," song by Edward B. Oliver; "Adelaide Mazurka," by J. H. Milliken; "There's Millions In It," song by J. R. Thomas; "Come to Me," a sacred quartette, arranged from Spohr by M. F. H. Smith; "Crystal Lake Polka," by J. W. Turner; "Ray of Moonlight Waltz," by J. W. Turner; "Ray of Moonlight Waltz," by J. W. Turner; "Whon Will My Boy Come Back to Me?" song by Charles E. Pratt; "Lost Dream," song by Virginia Gabriel; "Highland Gems" and "Irish Diamonds," arranged for piano by Willie Pope; "The Flower May Hide Its Lovely Face," song by George L. Osgood; "Suniight Schottische," by T. Bricher; "Recordare," a soprano and mezzo-soprano duet from Verdi's Requiem Mass; "Peace, Be Still," a sacred song by Henry P. Keens; "Be Faithful to Your Absent Friend," duet and chorus by Dr. Henry Hyatt; "On the Wing Waltzee," by J. S. Knight; "The Open Door," song by J. R. Thomas; and "Avant le Combat," "Sonja les Palmiers," and "Le Trot de l'Amazone," all for piano, by Boscovitz.

Messrs. Randall & Fish, 177 Madison street, have received the first aix numbers of "Brainard's Musical Treasures" a new musical serial, filled with light and popular music, and illustrated with portraits of prominent musiciane, which in the main are well executed.

The Liverpool and London and Glebe In-

surance Company.

The annual report and balance sheet submitted to the meeting of shareholders last Wednesday cannot but be considered very satisfactory. Following out the wise policy announced some time back, the Directors are steadily strengthening the fire reserve, by adding £100,000 to it out of the fire surplus of £273,220.

The reserve now annuals to £70,000. rectors are steadily strengening in a fire receive, by adding £100,000 to it out of the fire surplus of £278,300. The reserve now amounts to £700,000. Although this seems an enormous sum to hold undivided, yet the Directors cannot be too much commended for their resolution to accumulate such a fund as will enable them to look even another Chicago or Boston fire in the face without apprehension. After bringing the reserve up to £700,000, the Directors have declared a dividend of 25 per sent per annum for the year on the paid-up capital. The shares, on which only £2 have been paid, are now selling at £7 10s, or at a premium of 275 per cent on the original investment.

The general position of the fixverpool and London and Globe is one which amply justifies the opinions we expressed some years book, that it would be but a short time ere it recovered from the effects of the enormous losses it then sustained, and be more than ever a striking example of the strength and vitality of a well-managed insurance company. No company in firest Britain has met such gigantic losses, and no company in the world has ever railist as quickly from a temporary loss of good fortune.

The Company has branches in almost every corner of the earth, and its presperity is a marked improvement is a matter of congratuation to all who have the interest of the public or the influrance business at heart.—London Review.

Glen Flors.

The following certificate from Theodore F. Clarkson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is of more than ordinary import, from the fact that Mr. Clarkson's case has ced by the different medical advisers h

WAUKSGAN, Jan. 27, 1875.—R. H. Purks, Esq.: DRAN Sin:—For the last four years I have been afflicted with so severe, painful, and continually increasing affection of the kidneys and bladder that, for at least half that period, I have been incapacitated for business, and, in fact have latterly sought relief in vain from the best medical advisors. During the same period, I have visited the different springs in Michigan and Wisconsin, and at last confined to bed, and, despairing of any alleviation from my sufferings. I heard of the Glea Flors Mineral water. On the lith of January I mustered up just strength enough to come to Wauksgan by easy stages al water. On the lith of January I mustered up just strength enough to come to Waukegan by easy stages from Fort Wayne, Ind., where I reside, and now, on the 26th, have gained weight at the rate of a pound a day, feel better than I have felt for many months, and have surprised all my friends, who thought I had come here to die. I write this letter to you as I deem it a duty to make known the invaluable qualities of Gien Flora where, that other sufferers may avail themselves likewise of its virtues.

The Doppristors of the Glen Flora Spring publish a neat little pamphlet, giving fifty or more certificates of ourse performed, of which the above its a sample. Invalids abould write to C. C. & R. H. Parks, Waukegan, for circulars, and examine for themselves.

The water is for sale by all the principal druggists in Chicago. It is entirely free from sulphate of lime.

Insurance.
In these days of failures and hard times, it is well to know where to go to get insured in companies of standing and strength. The following list of wellknown insurance companies require no commend tion at our hands;

Rhode Island Insurance Association, of Providence R. I. This Association of old and reliable Providen

companies issue a joint policy, and have combined as-sets of \$1,544,055,14, securely invested. Galveston Underwriters' Agency, of Galveston, Tex. Combined assets amount to \$733,528,28, all good se-

Combined assets amount to \$13,323.26, all good securities.

Hope Insurance Company, of New Orleans, La., with assets of \$300,000—one of the solid companies of New Orleans.

Traders' Insurance Company, of this city. Assets over \$130,000, and capital of \$500,000, all invested in United States registered bonds; balance of assets equally well invested.

Applications for insurance will have prompt attention if left at Nos. 25 and 27 Chamber of Commerce, LaSalle street, with

Becretary and General Agent. L. B. Stowell.

L, B. Stowell.

As we were visiting some of the business establishments in this city yesterday, we dropped into the tailoring parlors of L. B. Stowell, the successor to the well-known firm of Beach & Tripp, at No. 136 Madison street, and were agreeably surprised to find that Mr. Stowell has decidedly one of the fluest tailoring establishments to the city.

Stowell has decidedly one of the finest tailoring establishments in the city.

He has just returned from New York with a very carefully selected stock of piece goods, the finest that the market affords. The selection is one of the best that we have had the pleasure of examining. This firm makes the manufacturing of fine clothes a specialty, and their prices are very reasonable for the extra fine class of work they do and the entire satisfaction they invariably give their patrons. We would advise those fond of being clothed with beautifully fitting garments to visit this cetablishment and have the artist (tailor, Mr. Tripp, display his tasts upon them. See purauction columns this morning for the advertisement of Messrs. Elison, Pomeroy & Co., 84 and 86 kandolph street, announcing the great auction sale of inst-class hotel furniture, which commences Tuesday

morning next. The stock is immense, and consists or knowledge that the stock is immense, and consists or English body Brussels carpets, a general assortment of parlor, chamber, and dining-room furniture, bedding, blankets, bed and table linen, crockery and glassware, plated were, etc. This furniture has been in use but a short time, is all in good order, and is of the best city manufacture. Hotel propulstors or private narcity manufacture. Hotel proprietors or private par-ties furnishing should attend this sale. The well-known standing of the auction-house is a sufficient guarantee of the reliability of the sale. Remember the date, Tuesday morning, March 23.

Send the Boys to Sch well to succeed.

The Bryant & Stratton Chicago Business College and English Training School is an excellent place for young must to get up those branches that they stand in need of, at the least expense of time and money. Parents should visit this institution, southeast corner state and Washington streets—it will well repay one for the time spent.

Easter-Egres.

The beautiful custom of Easter presents, so popular throughout the Christian world both within and without the Church, has taken strong hold upon Chicago. Mr. Gunther, the well-known confectionss, has

the finest stock of novelties in Easter-eggs ever pre-sented in the West, and well worthy of a visit to see, if not to buy. The stock is large, and noveities of design both wonderful and unique, and worth from 5 cents to

The Life Association of America is solvent, with a good surplus; rumors to the contrary are false. The Directors have asked the Insurance Superintendent to make an examination immediately of the affairs and accounts of the Association. H. W. Houen, President. Powin W. Breant, Actuary, St. Louis, March 18, 1875.

Hollister & Gorham.

Attention is called to an advertisement in another column of the new carpet-house of Hollister & Gorham, late E. F. Hollister & Co. They have sacured the large and elegant new stores Nos. 221 and 223 State street, which they will throw open to the public to-morrow. Their stock contains carpets of every manufacturer, draperies, window-shades, bedding, etc.

Elmwood Collar. Himwood Collar.

There is no better way of saving money than by purchasing a good article. This is especially the case in so conspicuous an article of dress as a gentleman's collar. Those who have worn the Elmwood collar have discovered this, while to those who prefer a different style the Warwick is now offered.

Ten Dollars. The shove amount will buy at Nutting's, 184 and 186 State street, opposite Palmer House, the finest and most stylish spring overcous shown in this city. Two hundred on the counters to select one from. A. J. Nutting, fine clothier-for men, youths, boys, and children, 184 and 186 State street.

Boys, Go to School.

We are showing the largest assortment, the most stylish, the lowest prices, for boys' school-suits. A few dollars spent at our store will dress a boy in the latest style, and no misrepresentations made to effect sales. A. J. Nutting, C. O. D. fine clothier, 184 and

James P. Dalton & Co., our oldest housekeeping furnishing goods dealers, have forgotten nothing in stocking up their new dou-ble store, 192 and 194 State street. You can rely upon getting the best of everything, from a tin wedding sent to a cook-stove, range, or furnace.

Now Opening,
linen hem-stitched handkerchiefs at 12½ cents, cheap
at 25 cents. Irish linen at 37½ to 50 cents, worth
double. English prints at 12½ cents. Over 300 cases
assorted spring dry goods opened this week. Buyers
ave one-third. Pardridge's, 114 and 116 State street.

Pianos to Rent. A large assortment of superior square and upright instruments. Rent money deducted if purchased. Lyon & Healy, State and Monroe streets.

Pianos for Rent. New rosewood-case planes, carved legs, agraffe treble, etc. Rent money deducted if purchased, Reed's Temple of Music, No. 92 Van Buren street. Bottled Mineral Waters for Families, by Buck & Rayner, makers of the "Mars Cologne."

MARRIAGES. SIMMONS—CURNOW—At St. John's Church, Ashland-av., by the Rev. Dr. Powers, Mr. Joseph Simmons, of DesMoines, Iowa, and Mrs. G. M. Curnow, of Chi-

DEATHS. GILSON—March 19, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at the Universalist Church, lus Island. Bine Island.

DWYER.—At Morey Hospital, March 20, Edward Dwyer, aged 65 years.
Funeral to-day (List inst.), from Mercy Hospital, by cars to Calvary.

LANDERGREN.—Friday morning, March 19, Margaret Anna, wife of Adolphus Landorgren, and daughdter of the late Leonard Hess, of New Orleans, in her Sed ter of the late Leonard Ress, of New Presses, in are carpear.
Funeral from residence, No. 625 North-av., to-day (Sunday) at 2 p. m.
En Brooklyn and Schoharle papers please copy.
SMITH—On the 18th inst., at Palmyra, Wis., Minnie G. Smith, aged if years of the same of days.
En Silvanikee papers pleased only.
LOOMIS—March Is, at Marietta, Ga., Ellis D. Loomis, wite of George H. Loomis, and daughter of S. C. Dore, March C. C. Berner and Children of the Company of the Com Esq., of Riverside.

PRICIE—Very suddenly, March 20, at the residence of his parents, southeast corner of Ellis-av. and Thirty-fifth-st., of congostion of the lungs. Robert Price, aged 25 years, third son of William and Anna Price, formerly of Quincy, Ill.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

EF Quincy papers please copy.

AUCTION SALES. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

DRY GOODS We invite particular attention to our next Auction Sale of Dry Goods, to be held Tuesday, March 13, at 9% a. m. SPECIAL IMPORTATION OF LINEN GOODS.

This stock consists in part of Fine Table Damasks, Fine All-Linen Towels, Napkins, Handkerohi fs, Orash, Shirt Fronts, Fronting Liners, Ac., making in all the best Linen Sale ever offered in the city. Also, special sale of a FULL LINE OF DRESS GOODS Hosiery in great variety, Hats and Cans, Underwost, Notions, White Goods, Mon's and Boys' Clothing, Hamburg Embrideeries, Ruffings, Arrifeial Flowers, Trimmed Hats, Plated Goods, Casters, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Great sale Pocket and Table Cuitery, 20,000 choice Cigars, Pull lines Piece Goods, Coatings, Cassimeree, Satinets, Cottonades, Chévicia, Jeans, &c.
Full line Couts' Fine Dress Shirts. Also, Calico, Cheviol, and Finned Overshirts, &c.
Conte' Ris, Bows, and Furnishing Goods.
Contest Ris, Bows, and Furnishing Goods will be offered (in addition to the regular line of Ingrain and Cottage Carpets) a special attraction in Tapestry Brussels Carpets.

PHAETONS, Open & Top Buggies, & Democrats,

AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 23, Young, Sound, Bay Horse; one Single arness, and one Covered Delivery Wagon. At 11:30 a. m., sharp.
GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers,
68 and 76 Wabash-av.

AT OUR AUCTION SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES

On Wednesday, March 24, In addition to our UNUSUAL LARGE STOCK, we shall offer a VERY FINE LINE of CALF BOOTS,

AND CASES WELL-ASSORTED SLIPPERS ALL GOODS WARRANTED. Sale by Catalogue at 9% a. m. GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

68 & 70 Wabash-av. On Thursday, March 25, at 9 1-2 o'clock. TO THE CITY AND COUNTRY DEALERS 2,000 Pkgs, Glassware, good assortment.
2,000 Lamps.
3 Crates Decorated Ware.
6. P. GORE & CO., Auctionsers.

AT AUCTION, ON SATURDAY, March 27, at 9 1-2 o'clock. 17 Crates W. G. Crockery, in open lots. 75 Pkgs. Glassware, assorted. TRADE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND CARPET

dso Walnut Bedsteads, 200 Walnut Buresus, 120 Marble and Wood-top Tables, 75 Walnut Breakfast Tables, 80 Walnut Extension Tables, 100 Walnut W. S. Buresus and Commodes. 35 Parlor Sets (in great variety), 32 Marble and Wood-top Chamber Sets. 25 Walnut Wardrobes, 125 Marble and Wood-top Hall Trees, 28 Hair-Cloth Sofias, 50 Hair and Husk Mattresses, 300 Walnut Chairs and Rockers, Lounges, Show Cases, Farlor and Office Desks, Easy Chairs, Floor Oil Cloth, French and German Plate Mirrors. Call and examine our stock during the week.

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KELLOGG'S LISTS. The following extracts of recent letters from firms, each of which expends many thousand dollars every year for advertising, will show the opinion entertained by a hnewd and experienced advertisers of Kellogg's and other lists of Coopperating was supported.

Less Than a Cent per Line. (From the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., New York, Bos-ton, and Chicago.)

"We regard the Co-operative Nowspapers as among the very best mediums in proportion to circulation with which we have had experience."

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"I am free to eas that my experience with the Cooperative lists has been very earlisefeory. First and last
we have paid you cover \$50,000, and I. believe the service
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merally outside of the large cities." Printers' Ink; The Best Medicine.

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"The card which I inserted has paid me several timers, bringing me between two and three hundred letter
ad resulting in a large number of profitable sales." "Nothing Better for the Money."

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[Brom J. W. Goodspead, Bible Publisher, Chicage.

Having advertised in your lists of papers, more se, for several years. I believe you have done me an office the same amount of money than any other me "Cheanest and Best Means Yet Devised. [From Wilson, Pierce & Co., Manufacturers, Chicago.
"We regard it as the cheapest and best means of reaching the country trade yet devised."

Better Even for Extensive Advertisers. [From Harney's Monthly, November, 1874.
"His system is even more economical to extens rejects than their own best attempts."

Kellogg's Chicago List, 375 Papers Rate-\$3.50 per Line Agate. Kellogg's St. Louis List, 270 Papers Rute-\$2.50 per Line Agate. Orders received for all Co-operative Newspapers as Recognized Lists. Liberal Discounts on Large Orders. Catalogues, with Map, full details of Rates

A. N. KELLOGG, 77 & 79 Jackson-st., Chiengo.

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Hemots State Pentrentians, Commissioners of the Illinois State Pentrentians, Commissioners of the Illinois State Pentrentiary offer the labor of from 75 to 125 convicts to the things best biddes of the Illinois State Pentrentiary offer the labor of from 75 to 125 convicts to the things best biddes of the Illinois State Pentrential Commissioners of the Illinois State Pentrential Commissioners of the Illinois State Illinois of labor. Ample shop-room will be furnished, and steam power at a reasonable rate, if required. The dissolution of the institution is excellent, and will be maintained at its present standard.

Bids will be opened at 1 o'clock on Saturday, the 2th day of April, 1878, and will be received up to that hour. Contracts are to run not exceeding eight years. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the pensil sum of \$8,000, with approved surstice, conditioned that contract shall be actered into in accordance with the bid by the party making the same if it shall be awarded him. Bonds in suitable amount, with approved sureties, will be required for faithful performance of contract.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any bid which in their judgment, is not in the interest of the State.

For further particulars inquire of either of the undertale.
Fay further particulars inquire of either of the undergued, or the Warden, E. W. McClaughry, at the Priso Woodbury, M. AVCLOR, JOHN M. SOUTHWORTH, JOSEPH W. WHAM, Commissioners.

FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION. The firm of Palmer, Pierce & Co., is hereby dissolv mutual consent. WM. T. PALMER, WM. L. PIERCE, J. W. LAND.

COPARTNERSHIP. The business will be continued at Nos. 277 and 229 Sor ceplaines-st., by the undersigned, under the name obys A Pierce. Chicago, March 20, 1875. WM. L. PIERCE. COPARTNERSHIP. copartnership has this day been formed by the un-ed for the purpose of earlying on a general Fire-nce Business, under the firm name of D. S. Mur-

D. S. MUNGER, F. H. TOWER, Office, 150 LaSal AUCTION SALES. ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO.

OPENING SALE. Will offer to their old customers and the public on WEDNESDAY, March 28, 52 % a.m., the largest stock of Goods ever placed in an auction-house, consisting of Parlor Sets, Martile-Top and Walnut Chamber Suitz, Marble-Top, Walnut, and Extension Tables; Wardrobes, Sofas, Lounges, Dining Chairs, Deakz, Libraries, Show Cases, Carpets, Crockery, Harness, Trinks, etc.

Also the entire contents of the most fashionable Realist Story and Carpets, Crockery, Largest in the city, of which the Table Linne, Crockery, Largest in the city, of which the Table Linne, Crockery, Largest in the city, of which the Table Linne, Crockery, Largest in the city, of which the Table Linne, Crockery, Largest in the city, of which the Table Linne, Crockery, Largest Indiana, Crockery, Largest Content of the C ROUKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO., Austioneers. By JAS. P. MCNAMARA & CO.,

1,000 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTION,

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Puesday Morning, March 23, at 9:30 o'clock,

84 & 86 Randolph-st., PAYSI Great Special Furniture Sale

Black Wainut Panel Bedsteads, Wainut Wardrobes, Hair Mattressee, Marble-top Dress Bureaus, Marble-top Tables, Wainut Card and Centre Tables, Janyass-top Springs. Elegant English Body Brussels Carpets In lengths of 35 to 75 yards each.

BEDDING. Finest quality Wool Blankets, Feather Pillows and Bolsters, Sheets, Spreads, Slips, to.. &c., &c. Table Linen, Towels, Napkins, &c.

PARLOR FURNITURE. Hair-Cloth Parlor Suits, and Parlor Suits apholstered in Rep, Satin, and Plush. Hair-Cloth, Rep, and Carpet Lounges. Hair-Cloth and Rep Easy Chairs and Splendid Prench Plate Mantel and Pier Mirrors. DINING-ROOM FURNITURE.

Extension Tables, Black Walnut Caneseat Chairs.
A large stock of Plated Ware, Casters, Knives, Forks, Speens, Sideboards, Cor. Whatnots, &c. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. The entire Gas Fixtures of the house, 2, 4, 5, and 8-light Chandeliers, with Globes. Four Nearly New Billiard Tables.

THIS IS THE LARGEST SALE OF First-class Furniture Ever made in this city. Is worthy the attention of HO-TEL PROPRIETORS, the Trade, and parties furnish-All PROPERIE COS.

The Furniture is all of the best quality, made to order or one of the leading manufacturers of the city.

The sale is peremptory for each, and commones Tuesday Morning, March 23, at 9:30 o'clock. RLISON, POMEROY & CO.,

BANKRUPT SALE AT AUCTION, OF Stock of Teas, Our Auction Rooms, 84 & 86 Rando WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 24, at 11 o'clock,

By order of Bradford Hancock, Esq., Assignee of Arthur Parkinson, a bankrupt, We will sell on WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 24, it if o'clock, at our auction rooms, the Wholesale Stock of TEAS, consisting of Imperial, Hyson, Japan, and Oclony, belonging to said estate. REMOVED TO 255 & 257 WABASH-AV SECOND PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALE OF

Marble and Marbleized SLATE AND IRON MANTELS AND GRATES Thursday Morning, March 25, at 10 o'cl The largest and most elegant assortment ever shown in its city in Statuary, Italian, Tennesses, Champlain, panish, Formoss, Bougard, and other Marbles. Also larbleiged Iron and Siste Manteis, with Plain and Orna-ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Austin RIDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK, Our Regular Sale AT AUCTION of New and Second-hand FUENTIURE.

Always well attended, and buyers find the largest stock at auction in the city. Parlor, Chamber, and Dining-room Furniture; Book Case, Office Desks, Chair, Loungor, Sodas, Essy Chairs, Rockers, Carpets, Blankets, Red-ding, and appropriate of Guin. POMERGY CO. Clocks, Cigara, etc.

ELISON. POMERGY CO.

THE SALE Of the Valuable Collection of

BOOKS At our anotion rooms, St and St Randolph-st, coming MONDAY MORNING, March St, at 16 o'clook Books have all arrived, and are now in store and logues ready. The sale will positively take place nounced. Books on exhibition Saturday before all ELISON, POMEROY 4 CO., Auction By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., SALESROOMS, 108 RAST MADISON-ST.

POLICE CUSTODIAN'S SALE OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY MONDAY MORNING, March E. at 10 o'clock, AT 108 BAST MADISON-ST. GENTEEL FURNITURE, AT DWELLING 245 HURON-ST. Between Clark and Dearborn-ste,
MONDAY MORNING, March E, at 10 o'clock, we shall sell the entire household effects, consisting of hand some Parior and Chamber Sets, Marble-top Tables, Din ing-room and Kitchen Furniture, Hair Mattressos, Foath or Beds and Fillows, Brussels and Wool Carpets, Wheelor & Wilson Sewing Machine, cost \$100; Upright Piano, fin Cooking Rauge, with water back and copper furniture Grockery and Glassware, etc. The above has best in use but a few months.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers, TRADE SALE.
TUESDAY MORNING, March 23, at 9% o'clock,
OLOTHING, HOSIERY, GLOVES,
DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, AND CAPS,
AT 108 EAST MADISON-ST. WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 24, at 10 o'clock, PROCKERY, GLASSWARE, Table Ottlery, Carpets, &c AT 106 EASY MADISON-ST. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Anotioneers.

By WM. F. HODGES & CO. WE SHALL SELL at the 3-story marble-front, NO. 43 ASHLAND-AV., OPPOSITE UNION.PARK.
On TUESDAY, March 25, at 10 a. m., consisting of one 7%-octave Rosewood Piano, Fine Brassels and Ingrain Carpets throughout the house, Marble-top Chamber Sots, Parlot, Disting, Sitting, and Chamber-coun Furniture, Revolving Withing Desser, Mary Dales, Elle Dedding, etc., etc. G. Rose ponitive and without reserve. Glassware, ici. etc., Sale ponitive and without reserve. WM. Y. HODGES & CO., Auctionects. Nos. 638 and 638 West Lake-st.

WE SHALL SELL AT Our Warerooms, 638 W. Lake-st. On WEDNESDAY and SATTRDAY EVENINGS, at 7:30 o'clock, the contents of two fine residences, Marble-top Furniture, Carpets, etc., etc. Also Dining and Kitchen Furniture.

N. B.—The large sale of clegant furniture on Park-av.
will come off the first week in April.
WM. F. HODGES & Oc., Antioneers,
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By WILKINS, BRUSH & CO., 196 and 197 East Randolph-st., near Fifth-av. FURNITURE AT AUCTION,
WEDNESDAY, March 24, at 16 a. m., we shall sell Furniture of all kinds, consisting in part of Superior Parlor
Suits, Elegant Marble and Wood-top Chamber Sets, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Lounges, Commodes, Sofas, Sacy Chairs,
Card, Extension, and Common Tables, Chairs of all kinds,
Bookcases, Office and Parlor Deaks, Show Cases, Counters, etc., etc.

At 129 South Halsted-st. THURSDAY, March 33, at 16 a. m., eatire contem-weiling house, consisting of 10 rooms. Parlor S-hamber Sots, Carpets of all kinds, Badsteads, Burs-ommodes, Pining-room and Kitchen Furniture. E-ling used in housekerping. WILKINS, BRUSH & CO., Auct ASSIGNEE'S SALE

AT AUCTION, for the Benefit of the Creditors of the COTTWALS & McDONOUGH, Picture Dealers. THE IMMENSE STOCK, comprising Fine Oil Painings, Chromoe, Steel Engravings, Family Bibles, Miscon Books, Steroscopes, Views, Albums, Mirror Fancy Goods, &c., is being rapidly reduced, and will a be sold to the highest bidder requireless of cost or will a be sold to the highest bidder requireless of cost or will a be sold to the highest bidder requirely, March 22, at 16 o'cl's and every day, morning and alternous, until entire stoce and fartures are disposed of, at the store of the above had donday morning, marking and afternoon, until entire at possed of, at the store of the above because

FURNITURE AT AUCTION 373 and 375 West Randolph-st., MONDAY, 22d inst., at 1) e'elack, E. B. Brusseis, 3-Piy and Ingrain Carpets. Marbis-top Sets, Sofas, Tables, Chairs, Stoves, E. T. LEE, Austinaser.

By B. T. LEE.

AMUSEMENTS GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

KELLY & LEON'S

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1875, OPENING NIGHT OF BARBE BLEUE

THE ONLY LEON SS..... The Entire Mammoth Company, including a powerful Lady Chorus, in the cast. OUR QUARTETTE.

KAYNE, SURRIDGE, FREDERICKS, and NORTON BILLY MANNING WAYNE AND LOVELY,
The People's Favorities, in New Acts. ADELPHI THEATRE.

GALA WEEK E. T. STETSON. THE CREAT STAR OLIO.

First appearance of the Protean Stars, BARNEY and LIZZIE REYNOLDS. The Souttan Athletea, CROSLEY and RLDER, The beautiful Hillian SITERS in new acts.

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New Scenery—New Mechanical Effects—The Wonderfund Startling Public Execution !—Ascent to the Seaffold Adjusting the Rope!—Eall of the Drop in the Presence the Audionos!—Grand and Resilietie Railroad Some!

MADLES OF THE THE STAND SATURDAYS.

PRICES—RO. 56. 50. 16c. Orchesters Stalls.

MATINEE PRICES—Ladies and Children, Mc; Genema, 50c.

No other Theatre in the world has such STAR LECTURE COURSE,

VANDENHOFF Next Tuesday and Thursday. Option Tickets good. Sold 10 for \$5. Free bus tick-ts. Reserved seats, \$1, at Jansen, McClurg & Co.'s.

APOLLO CLUB CONCER' APRIL 5, Miss JULIA RIVE, the Eminent Plants, Mrs. J. C. JONES, Soprano, WHI. LEWIS, Violinia

N. LEBOCHOWSKI, Plan NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL. EIGHTH GRAND OPERATIC CONCER

GIVEN BY THE CHICAGO LIEDERKRANZ SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 21,

MR. HANS BALATKA. The Liederkrans will be assisted by prominent soloist and the full orchestra of the Great Western Light Guare Band, and will execute, besides tha well-assisted year graume, the entire fourth act, from Mayerbeer's greates work. THE HUGUENOTS: Or, THE NIGHT OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW

in costume, scenery and complete crohestral accompany HOOLEY'S THEATRE. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE SEASON!
SATURDAY, March 27, Afternoon and Night, FARE-WELL BENEFIT TO Mr. JAS. O'NEIL,

Prior to his departure for California.

LOOK AT THIS EXCELLENT BILL DAVID GARRICE To conclude with the Second Act of
ROMEO AND JULIET. ROMEO DULLET Miss LOUISE HAWTHORN Evening performance, at 8 p. m., DON CARSAT DE BAANAN DE DESCRIPTION OF THE WATCH. Cappain of the Watch, Mr. Jas. O'Neil. Matthree Frices the same a evening for this counsing. Bot files trices the same a

SECOND CONCERT THIS (SUNDAY) EVENING GEORGE LOESCH'S Grand Orchestra. 36 VIRTUOSI: SIGNORA ALBERTAZZI THE ADELPHI QUARTETTE! coers. Staughten, Russy, Newskie, and Werds. Selections from Yor Waber, Wagner, Strams, Ardis, ohrappe, Homeman, Eisheidi, and others. Admission, 25 cts. to all parts of the Theatre

ADELPHI THEATRE.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. orate production of a dram os' beautiful Christmas stor THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH With MR. TOOLE in his original part of Calles PLUM MER. To conclude with the acreaming fares. THE STEEPLE CHASE!

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. ANOTHER GREAT PLAY.

nday Evening, March 22, every evening, and Wedn
day Matinee, first time of Lester Wallack's great
drama, in six tableaux. THE ROMANCE OF A POOR YOUNG MAN Vish a splantid cast of characters, and magnificant senic effects, including the "Ruins of the Elfin Tower," Rate of the Elfin Tower, and the Committee of Collibratic.

McVICKER'S THEATRE LAWRENCE BARRETT he will appear in his famone personation of JAB HAREBELL, OR THE MAN O' AIRLIE!
tramatic work which has received the landation of the territors in the country, and the applanue of all what girth in retined pleasure and moral benefit. Seate can secured for every night and Saturday matimes.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MY LEOPOLD!

Which had so much success on all stages in Germany, also in New York, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Mil rankee. Reserved Seats can be engaged at the Box Office SUNDAY LECTURE SOCIETY. Prof. ELIAS COLBERT Life in Other Worlds.

McCORMICK'S HALL, NDAY, March St. Sp. m., Admission, EXPRESSION BY VOICE

HORACE WICKHAM, JR.

THE CITY.

YE COMPETENT WITNESSE

A LEGENDE OF TH GRAND JUR was ye competent witnesses Was served with a sub-p., appears and testific before

"For," said ye judge, severely,
"Ye should not summon those
Whe naught do ken of ye tiger's den
But by 'hearay' and 'suppose',
But those who know ye antuile farce
From ye tail-top to ye nose."

Go forth, go forth, my boid bayliffe,"
Thus did the Sheriffe teach,
"Ind those who know how 'tis themselv
And can be got to peach,
For in this bit he that knows most is
Most reticent of speech."

Bure not ye down-town merchant prince, Bummon both bull and bear, Tea, ye bank President from his desk, Ye descon from his prayer, Te patrolman from his imp-post snug, Subpens and do not spare.

And thus ye competent witness Came before ye Grand Jures. Quoth a bold juror: "Be not frightened, for We will not injure thes. We all are friends;" then the well-waxed enfa Of his mustache twitched with glee.

And that competent witness answered them :
" The a goodly companie,
On this table green were a lay-out asen,
And chips of rvorye,
Iss., a silver box and of cards a pack,
Hore homelike it would be."

"Porbear, forbear," said a juror stern,
"Belay thy heedless jaw,
Why present of lay-outs, chips, and cards?
Such things we never saw,
We are met for Justices to 'call the turn;'
And ye 'Soda ", here is law!"

He winked respectfully, took ye oath, And spake to that Grand Juree : *On a certain day, I happened to stray To ye hell of Mike McD., And he said to me that owner was he Of that sinful propertee."

"Was he dealing ye game?" said a brave jur-or,
"He was, but he left has chair
To see a man, and his success-or—
If I ye truth must swear
Was—" "Speek," said ye foreman—" Well, it was
Ye gentleman over there."

Then around ye circle ran a frown,
A frown of florse virtue.
Said another juror: "Were there there
Any players that you knew?"
Aye, "said the witness, "you I saw,
And you, and you, and you."

"O, sinful men !" said a Deacon bold,
"To be seen in such a place !
I wonder that ye dare to look
Good Mr. Reed in ye face.
Praise Heaven, that me none e'er did see
Betting upon ye soe."

"You're talking," ye competent witness cried,
"None e'er anw such a thing.
I mind me well when it beful
You bucked ye beast last spring
You ne'er did place a chip on ye ace,
You shways coppered the King!"

"Ah, canting hypocrite!" cried one.

"But we have Gaskins here.
In plain public view we will have you
As a witness swift appear.
O, competent witness, what was ye place,
Ye hour, day, month, and year?

Up spake ye competent witness then;
"I think it was last spring,
But you can better fix ye day
Than I, by remembering
"Iwas ye very night you won thirteen time
In succession on ye King."

There fell a hush on that Grand Jures.
Then ye competent witness spake:
"An ye would learn who call ye turn
And deal ye eards, forsake
These taction, Answer-question not,
Give evidence—don't take!"

There, fell a hush upon them all,
And softly as a sprite,
Ye competent witness took his hat
And vanished from their sight.
In a whisper of awe said a bold juraw:
"I don't know but he's right."

Christian Scharnhorst has sold to Harbert, Bickards & Co. the premises Nos. 245 and 247 Cottage Grove avenue for \$24,000. The ladies of the West Side Universalist Church have just sent to the suffering in Kan-ses eight or ten boxes of provisions, clothing,

The wayfaring man, though a fool, need not tray particularly at that point on West Congress treet where he finds three adjoining houses

"Tempora mutantur—the Times is changed," said a gentieman on West Washington street yesterday morning, as he asked his garrier to bring him THE TRIBUKE instead.

It is considered improper in good society to speak of the temperature as being so many de-grees Fahrenheit—so many degrees Fahrencold is the correct thing.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was at 8 a. m., 19 degrees; 12 m., 27; 5 p. m., 27; 6 p. m., 24; 8 p. m., 24.

A respectable lady on the West Side, who is not likely to take any prizes at the spelling-contests, believes that the recent arctic weather was distinctly due to them iccothermal lines.

A complimentary concert tendered to the Hamilton children, by their friends, took piace at Wood's Music-Hall last evening. The house was well filled, and the performance was an inwas well filled, and the performance was an in-

was well filled, and the performance was an interesting one.

The Republic, a new Irish national weekly newspaper, will shortly appear. It will be an eight page newspaper, and will contain forty columns of reading matter. James E. Murray & Co, will be the proprietors.

Mr. Elmar Q. Thurston, of No. 648 Fulton, has had photographic copies taken of an interesting daguerrectype view representing the dam at the mouth of the river, at the time of the food in 1849. Those fond of such things can procure them from him.

A prominent—wrote to the manager of a repent spelling tournament as follows: "If you will be so agreable as to give the bearer the prize I won in the tournament last Teusday night, I shall be much accommodated."

Mr. George Farnsworth was, Saturday, made the recipient, at the hands of his Stock-Yards friends, of a handsome gold chain and charm. To Mr. John Donnelly was intrusted the delicate task of making the presentation speech, which they he performed with eminent good taste.

Few things are more interesting than to ob-

The Chicago Milk-Dealers' Union met last evening at No. 46 South Clark street, but failed to transact any business. The time was taken up in a quarrel between O. A. Pelton and Charles Harms, each accusing the other of underselling, etc. The next meeting of the Union will be held the first Saturday evening in April for the election of officers.

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A meeting of the Cedar Island Fishing Club was held at the club-room of the Sherman House last evening to hear the report of the Building Committee and transact other business. Plans of their new house by B. F. Hamilton were adopted. The bailding is one of the finest club-liouses in the Northwest, and will be completed by May 1. The membership of this Club is limited to fifty. The Club have already purchased on Fox Lake 5 zeres of land, and, during the winter, sent up on the ice all their building material to be ready for work as soon as the weather permits.

A charitable organization called "The Little Sisters of the Aged" has been formed among the fashionable ladies of the West Side, whose object is to secure seats in crowded cars for deserving old men and women. When the aged object of charity enters and no one rises the Little Sister yields him or her ber seat with an effusive smile. Then, of course, a young man whose courtesy will not permit him to retain his seat while a young, handsome, and healthy lady is standing, gets up and offers the Little Sister hills two birds with one stone, and finds a seat for one old person without losing her own.

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her own.

A prominent and wealthy citizen has for the past few weeks been soliciting subscriptions to the capital stock of a company to erect a museum building on the southeast corner of Randolph and State street. Report has it that he has met with marked success. The building proposed is to cost \$500,000, to be nine stories high, and fornished regardless of expense. The recent failure of the Monroe Street Museum has given a new impetus to the project, and yesterday a hand-shaking was had on the Board of Trade with Henry Gould and Edward Wheeler, who are preparing for a European tour to gather the curiosities. A large portion of the garevelies promised for the Musuem are now in course of manufacture in this city.

AVENCED AT LAST.

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Avenerable man who lives on Park avenue has, it is estimated, lost 235 hours sleep since winter set in by getting up 570 times on cold nights to skirmish round in his night-shirt and bedroom candlestick, with his teeth chattering like castanets, in order to see that his waterpipes were not frozen. During that time he has lied 17 times to the policeman who thought he heard the water running, and on 394 occasions has exasperated the great unwashed of his neighbors who came to borrow pails of water wherewith to get breakfast or thaw out their pipes, by remarking heartily: "You're welcome, you're welcome, of course, but if you paid ordinary attention to your pipes as I do, they'd never freeze." The neighbors have had serious thoughts of lyaching him, but finally agreed to leave him to the wrath of Providence, feeling certain that sooner or later vengeance would overtake the gray-headed miscreant. Nor were their pious anticipations doomed to disappointment. Friday morning the old man went out and smuggled in a plumber in disguise, and the man next door, after the plumber had tested the premises thoroughly by the light of a candle-end, replied cheerity: "They're froze down in the ground, and you'll have to dig 'em up." On Friday night that part of Park avenue was the scene of popular repoicings wholly without a parallel since the fall of Richmond.

THE BULL AND THE BUTTER-TUR.

In the University it is the period of review for term examinations. The spring vacation is near at hand, but where, oh! where, is the spring?

Prof. Clark was called to his home in Indians, Wednesday, by the news that his father was seriously ill. He is still absent from his post.

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THE BULL AND THE BUTTEN-TUS.

Yesterday afternoon a Texan steer that had escaped from the drove in some unaccountable manner appeared on State street, where he began operations on a large scale, butting street-cars off the track, chasing policemen up lamp-posts, and filling the air with pedestrians, grocers' wagons, dry-goods boxes, and similar light articles. With his ears erect, and his tail like a horse-shoe magnet, his red eyes glaring, the foam flying from his jaws, and his hearse bellow filling the air, he was a more terrible object than Cante.— at a Democratic ward meeting. Dasking furiously along the sidewalk, he attacked a grocery where, according to the custom of Chicago, shout two-thirds of the stock was cumbering the sidewalk. In less than fifteen seconds he had covered himself with glory r: d the ward with remmants of pop-boxes, potato-baskets, cabbages, flour-barrels, cyster-cans, and the like, and was just about knocking the front door into the back yard when his red eye caught sight of a tub insertied: "Best Choice Extra Family Dairy Butter—55 cents." Quivering in every neive with rapturous emotion, the infuriated creature sank down beside the transports of joy he did not notice the spi proach of an officer, who, saliying from a saloon with his revolver in one hand and a clove in the other, slow him. Upon inquiry at the grocery a Transume reporter was informed by the proprietor that he never sold any oleomargarine-nothing but the purest of butter, and that it any proach of an officer, who, saliying from a selocution provided arrangements were made to lessen the expenses for heating. The motion provided and the total continue to the process of the bead grounds and formatice on Buildings and Countinue to the present lesses at \$4,000 per annum, provided transported to butter, and that it any provided transports of joy he did not notice the spi proach of an officer, who, saliying from

three floors, \$2,500; building on corner of Lake and Clark streets, three floors, \$0 by 100, \$2,600; Mackin's building, corner of North Clark and Michigan streets, 120 by 100, three floors, \$3,500; Dickey's building, corner of Lake and Dearborn streets, third and fourth floors, and Directors' room on second floor, 80 by 120, \$3,750.

Mr. Anthony thought that the structure last mentioned would be the most suitable, and moved that the Committee on Buildings and Crounds be authorized to obtain it at a rental not to exceed \$3,750 for five years, with the stipulation that hard-wood floors be laid, and the rooms furnished up in accordance with the ideas of the Board.

The motion was then put, and, without much discussion, was carried by an unanimous vote.

Mr. Shorey moved that, as soon as all arrangements were completed, the same Committee be authorized to proceed with the fitting up of the new rooms, which revailed.

Mr. Anthony moved that Mr. Shorey be added to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, in order that he might assist in drawing up the lease and settling other preliminaries, which was carried.

The President and Secretary were then in-

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

THE QUESTION OF REMOVAL.

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Public

Library held a meeting yesterday afternoon, the Hon. Thomas Hoyne, President, in the chair. Messrs. Onahan, Shorey, Mason, and Anthony,

Mesers. Onahan, Shorey, Mason, and Anthony, of the Board, were also present.

Mr. Mason, from the Committee on Grounds and Public Buildings, reported that he had visited the following buildings for the purpose of ascertaining their suitability for the accommodation of the Library, as the present place is considered too dear at a rental of \$5,000 per

annum: Wilde's building, third and fourth floors, 100x120, \$4,000; Hinsdale Loft's building,

corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets, 44x80, three floors, \$2,500; building on corner of Lake

led contracts was in the court. No inju

quantity of bonds of the Des Moines Gas Company, which are asserted by some to be worth-less duplicates, and had been returned to him to destroy, has already been made public. But in destroy, has already been made public. But in connection therewith the name of A. T. Andreas has been used in a way objectionable to him. The gentleman was met by a representative of THE TRIBURE yesterday, to whom he stated that the allegation that he is insolvent is entirely incorrect. Mr. Allen, he says, induced him to sign certain notes for large amounts, some time last fall, stating as a reason therefor that he did not desire his name to go upon the street. These notes were negotiated by a broker, and were discounted, one by the International Bank, another by J. W. Doane & Co. and J. W. Hammond. The duplicate bonds returned to Allen from New York for destruction, on account of a difference in their date and that of the trust deed securing them, were offered by Allen as collateral for these notes, and certain amounts of them fell into the hands of the above parties. When Allen failed he told Mr. Andreas that he need not be alarmed on account of the notes, as the bonds were parfectly good and would more than meet them.

Mr. Andreas was in New York a short time ago, when he was asked how Allen's failure had affected him. He replied that he was perfectly safe, and had reason to congratulate himself, that he had given notes to Allen, but they were amply secured by bonds of the Des Moines Gas Company. The party to whom he conveyed this information looked somewhat surprised, and advised him to get rid of the bonds as soon as possible. Mr. Andreas thought that his adviser simply meant to insinuste that they had failen below par, and as 66 per cent of their face would secure him against loss, he feit perfectly easy.

He did not learn of the true state of affairs until he returned to Chicago, where Gen. Smith, an attorney of the Charter Oak Insurance Company of New York, which held what Andreas thinks are the good bonds, informed him that those Allern had used as collateral were worthless. Mr. Andreas then resolved to face the music, and is still determined to do so. He claims that he is in a solvent condition, and w connection therewith the name of A. T. Andreas Dr. Dickerson, who came West for the sake of his health among other reasons, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, and cannot be expected to enjoy his first experience. his health among other reasons, is suinering from an attack of rheumatism, and cannot be expected to enjoy his first experience.

The Tri Kappa Literary Society of the University held its anniversary in the University Place Baptist Church Thursday evening. The attendance was good, the exercises fair, consisting of orations, debate, paper, and music.

There will be an entertainment Monday evening at the University Place Baptist Church for the benefit of the church-furnishing fund. The programme is partially a reproduction of that given recently for the profit of the Sunday-school. The representation of "Mother Goose" will not be repeated, for the good reason that most of the children who took part are now playing in a comedy known as Measies. In place of this will be rendered, in costume, the dramatization of Miles Standish, in five scenes, with a grand wedding. "The Seasons," a dress piece, will again afford opportunity for display; and the vocal duet, "Quaker Courtship," so finely sung by Miss Allie Mitchell and Master Charlie Osgood, will no doubt be welcomed with as much pleasure as formerly. The evening promises to be enjoyable.

Several gentlemen who graduated at Bowdoin College met at the rooms of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon to advise relative to giving a banquet of the Northwestern alumni of this College. Mr. Pickard, Superintendent of Schools, was called to the chair.

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SCENE AT THE FOLICE COURT.

Clerk—John Egan, Mary Egan. John Egan, you are charged with disorderly conduct; are you guilty or not guilty? [No answer.] Mary Egan, state to the Court the reason for which you had your husband arrested.

Mrs. Egan (speaking in a trembling and sorrowful voice)—My husband came home in liquor last Wednesday night and abused me, but he is a good man at other times, and I would only have Your Honor make him keep his hand off me.

Judge Boyden—Raise your yell, medam. Did

was granted.

A CHANGE OF VENUE ASKED.

State's Attorney Reed yesterday received notice as follows that the congisel of Wilbur F. Storey would apply for a change of venue Tuesday, in each of the six cases now pending against their electric state.

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

FRANK ADAMS OPINION.

The infinite amount of trouble to which the
Board of Public Works have been subjected in cases where private property-owners clubbed together for the improving of a street, immedi-ately after the assessment has been made, has at last been settled by the following opinion on

THE CITY-HALL

The City Treasurer yesterday paid out \$227,000 on general city indebtedness. The Board of Public Works yesterday audited mate of \$925.55 on the construction the Third avenue engine-house,

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The new police rules and regulations have at last been completed, and will be ready for distribution to-morrow. The book contains 200 pages and 260 rules.

The Board of Police met yesterday afternoon but transacted no business of importance beyond the anditing of bills and a general talk about the forthcoming appropriation bills.

Ald. Campbell yesterday called the Mayor's attention to the fact that he had but one more day to issue a call for an election as to the adoption or rejection of the General Incorporation act. The Mayor hastily seized his goid-pen, wrote a proclaration and sent copies of it to all the newspaper offices in town.

The exhibition of the new night scavenger machines, which was to have taken place yesterday, was postponed for one week, as the contractors did not have their apparatus ready. Mr. Burton, of the old school, bets \$100 to \$50 that they will not do the work expected of them.

The Council's Communist Committee met yesterday afternoon in the City Clerk's office, and, after remarking that the Communists had failed to come to time, adjourned to meet at 10 c'clock Monday morning in the rooms of the Relief and Aid Society. There are strong probabilities that the investigation will be abandoned.

The Committee on Schools met yesterday afternoon in the City-Clerk's office. The recommendation of the purchase of a school lot at the corner of Arthington and Loomis streets was referred back to the Board of Education, as it

spring will soon open up, and John will get work, and he is a good man when sober.

Judge B.—Will you come and tell me if he abuses you again?

Mrs. E.—I will Judge! Just let him go this time!

Judge B.—And did you say you had five children, and no money and no flour or much of anything to eat at the house, and that your husband had had no work since Christmas?

Mrs. E.—Yes, sir; but if you will only let John off thus time we will get along. My little boy works.

Judge B. (to John)—I ought to fine you \$50 and send you up for three months, and I will if I hear this thing of you again. (To his clerk): Write a note, stating this case, to the Relief and Aid Society and I will sign it. Have them give the assistance to the woman—it is a case of immediate necessity!

After receiving the letter John and his wife, with a boy about 8 years, leave the court-room.

Will John be there again?

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The Committee on Wharves and Public Grounds met yesterday in regard to the proposed sale of certain tracts of city property. At their last meeting the Committee decided to report favorably upon four of the highest bids, and they saw no reason to change their action. At 2:30 o'clock next Saturday they will take carriages and make a tour of inspection of the different tracts for sale, in order that they may be better qualified to judge of the bids. The four tracts which will be recommended to be soid are the old engine-house lot on Huron street, the Eugeniestreet tract, the reservoir lot on Chicago avenue, and the Long John engine-house lot on LaSalle street.

TOWN POLITICS.
THE SOUTH SIDE.

A meeting at which Tom Foley, the aspirant to the office of South Town Collector, and a number of his friends were present, was held yesterday to canvass the situation, and suggest a ticket. Ned Phillips was invited to attend, but declined the invitation, preferring to unite his fortunes with the Mike Evans crowd, which he thinks the stronger, especially if Pat Driscoll will come to the front and announce that he is a candidate for no, office, Spirscoll is said to emport Foley, and the prospects are that Tom will earry the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Wards. Evans is liable to lose his own ward through the enmitty he has inspired among the McDonaid and Appleton crowd.

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The North Style.

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The Board of Public

streets with common earth and gravel crossings.

JOHN SCHANK
is again on the war-path. Yesterday he was
flourishing the following affidavit to show he was
not afraid to wear old clothes:
Andrew J. Corrigan, Assessor of the South Town of
Chicago, being duly sworn, on oath deposes and says
that he has not at any time given to John Schank,
Supervisor of the South Town of Chicago, a suit of
clothes, or bribed him in any way to cash his town
orders, and what orders Schank received from me he
has paid me 100 cents on the dollar.

ANDREW J. CORRIJAN,
SOUTH TOWN ASSESSOR.

naximum price. Under competition they might ower it as low as in any other city in the Union,

rices named in the ordinance. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Society of Physicians and Surgeons meet Monday evening at the Pacific. The Rev. Dr. H. N. Powers will preach as usu The Phoenix Boat Club will hold their next neeting at the Palmer House Wednesday even-ng.

The Knights of St. Patrick will assemble in their hall Thursday evening, for the transaction M. C. Eames, Past Grand, will deliver an ad-

dress before Excelsior Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., in Methodist Church Block, Tuesday evening. The Typographical Temperance Reform Club will hold its regular meeting this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the hall, 79 Dearborn street. The Moutgomery Light Guard will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at their headquarters, 210 Blue Island avenue. Capt. Crowley will attend.

The young people of St. Paul's Methodist Church, corner of Newbury avenue and Maxwell street, will give a New England supper at the church Thursday evening. Admission, 25 cents.

"Christianity from an Infidel Standpoint" is the title of a lecture to be delivered this evening by Mr. H. L. Green, of New York, at Woods' Music Hall, corner of Washington and Green streets.

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Prof. Walter C. Lyman, of New York, the well-known elocutionist, will be in the city this week and desires to introduce his system to the teachers of the public schools. His advertisement will be found in another column.

The ladies of the Fifth Presbyterian Church, yielding to the general demand, will hold another grand spelling-match at the church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street, Tuesday evening. Two prizes will be given to the two best spellers.

The Athenseum has arranged an entertainment for its benefit to be given in the First Methodist Church, corner of Washington and Clark streets, at which Prof. Walter C. Lyman, the distinguished elocutionist, Shaksperean reader, and humorist, from New York, will appear.

The Committee appointed by the Irish Socie-

The Committee appointed by the Irish Societies Convention to draw up a constitution and by-laws, and which consists of one delegate from each of the civic and military societies, are hereby notified that a meeting of the Committee will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Father Mathew's Hall, West Harrison street.

Prof. Colbert speaks this afternoon before the Sunday Lecture Society at McCormick Hall at 3 o'clock, on "Life in Other Worlds." This is a new scientific lecture, prepared especially for this occasion. Admission 10 cents to all parts of the house.

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It is proposed by a number of the graduates to form an Alnumi Association of the Medical Department of the University of Michigan. A meeting to consider the project will be held to-morrow evening at the Tremont House.

A ratification meeting of the voters of the Fifth Ward in favor of the "Citizens" Union Toket "for the coming South Town election will be held to-motrow evening at 8 o'clock, at

McGarev's newhall, No. 1284 South State street. Good speakers are expected to address the

The famous colored Jubilee Singers, from Knoxville, who have been delighting immense audiences throughout the country, are soon to visit Chicago. They will give a series of their grand concerts, nuder the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. The first will take place in Farwell Hall, Monday evening, March 29.

Holy Week will be observed as follows at the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul: Morning prayer daily at 10 o'clock; evening prayer daily at 10 o'clock; and also Wednesday and Friday at 7:45. Friday evening the Rev. Dr. Locke will preach. Communion Thursday at 10 a.m. Holy baptism will be administered at 4 p. m. Saturday.

The lecture by Dr. I. N. Danforth on "Early Forms of Life" will be given in Farwell Hall Tuesday evening. This will be one of the most interesting of the course. The lecture will be illustrated by the solar microscope and the electric light, and the specimens exhibited will be of great interest. All who are interested in popular science should make a special effort to be present.

present.

The thirty-fourth anniversary of the Chicago Bible Society will be held in the Third Presbyterian Church, corner of Carpenter and West Washington streets, this evening, at 7:50 o'clock. The annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. M. Gibson, of the Second Presbyterian Church. Judge Farwell, the President, will preside, and the annual report will be presented by the Secretary, F. B. Carter, Esq. The sixth and last of the series of free musical

The sixth and last of the series of free musical and literary entertainments given during the past winter under the auspices of the Caledonia Club will take place at their hall Tuesday evening. On this occasion John F. Pinerty will deliver his lecture entitled "Celtic Pietry and Music." The musical part of the ent lainment will be under the charge of Pr funtavus Geary, assisted by Messrs. McClelland and Drew, Mrs. Bunker, and Mrs. Drew.

Mrs. Bunker, and Mrs. Drew.

The colored people of the city will celebrate in honor of the Fifteenth 2 mendment and the Civil-Bights bill at Burlington Hall, March 31. The Hannibal Zouaves, United Fellows, Nos. 1 and 4, Brothers of Uzeon, North Star Lodge, No. 1, and John Jones Lodge, No. 7, will participate. The celebration will be under the auspices of the Hiram Lodge, No. 14, A. U. M. Speeches will be made by Lieut.-Gov. Antoine, of Louisiana; the Hon. John Jones, L. B. White, the Revs. G. C. Booth, R. De Baptiste, Thomas Johnson, and others.

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The Chicago Temperance Alliance have much pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of Prof. J. Stanley Grimes, late of New York, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to deliver his celebrated lecture on the Philosophy of Intemperance, in Plymouth Congregational Church next Sunday evening. The Rev. W. A. Bartlett will preside. The Boston Daily Mail says of this lecture: "Prof. J. Stanley Grimes lectured last evening at the Tremont Temple before a large and respectable audience. Intemperance is an old, hackneyed subject, but the abl. lecturer gave quite a new form to it, and deeply interested his audience for an hour and a half."

The Building Committee of the County Board unanimously agreed yesterday, in regard to the proposed Court-House building, upon a report recommending that the Board proceed to elect three architects to prepare plans, etc. The names of the chosen architects are to be sent to the Board of Public Works of the city for approval or rejection, and they further recommended that the architects be paid 3 per cent on \$2,500,090, and not more; the \$75,000 to be divided equally between them, and that the county and city proceed as soon as the plans are prepared and adopted to let the contracts for the foundation.

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The Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Hospital, of the County Board, held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon, and reconsidered their former action in reference to advertising for competitive plans for the new hospital building. The Building Committee of the Medical Board were present, and the question was discussed at length. The Committees could not agree as to whether the Board should first elect an architect to prepare plans under the supervision of the Medical Board and the Joint Committee, or whether they should open competition by advertising for plans, and giving the supervision of the construction of the building to the architect whose plans they might select. Final action was postponed until Wednesday, when another meeting will be held.

Under the laws of Illinois the County Clerk is

afternoon at 2 o'clock at their headquarters, 210 Blue Island avenue. Capt. Crowley will attend.

Bishop Foley will deliver he closing lecture of the Lenten series this evening at St. Mary's.

Church, for the benefit of the Sodality of St. Mary's.

The West Side commission-merchants meet at 2 p. m. to-morrow, at Crossman's Hotel, corner of Lake and Clinton streets, to consult about changing their quarters.

The members of the Irish Literary Association are requested to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the office of Mr. P. McHugh, for the transaction of important business.

The Rev. Robert Collyer, who has been absent at the East for the past few weeks on a lecturing tour, has returned to the city, and will preach at Unity Church this morning.

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CRIMINAL.

The store of Randall, Hall & Co., importers and wholesale dealers in cutiery, Lakeside Bullding, was broken into between 8 and 9 Bullding, was broken into b and wholesale dealers in cutlery, Lakeside Building, was broken into between 8 and 9 o'elock Thursday evening. The burglars effected an entrance through the basement, and succeeded in getting away with between \$300 and \$400 worth of fine pocket entlery. They would probably have taken more, but were interrupted by the arrival of Pinkerton's private watchman. They left behind them a sack containing part of the goods which they had not time to earry off.

Thursday State's Attorney Reed goes to Wheaton to try the ease of Nicholas Staaden, the alleged North Side incendiary. Staaden was indicted last October for attempting to burn his store on. North Clark street to realize the insurance. He got a change of venue sometime ago to Dul'age County.

It has often been said that some thieves would take everything they found but a red-hot stove, but a case has come to light where even two red-hot stoves have been taken. Detective Dennis Simmons arrested Charles Kennedy yesterday for entering the house of a Mrs. Welch, on Third avenue, near Fourtcenth street, night before last, and stealing all the household furniture and two stoves, which were red-hot at the time they were taken. The prisoner was locked up in Central Station. He is also accussed of robbing a Mrs. Aldrich of a sewing machine, and it is likely that that lady will appear against him when he is arraigned for examination.

LAKE SUPERIOR FROZEN OVER.

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Lansino, Mich., March 20.—The Hon. Samuel W. Hill, of Isle Royals, has information that Lake Superior is frozen over. Two feet of ice from the south shore to Isle Royals makes it possible to cross over with teams.

DISASTERS.

A Destructive Tor nado at and Hear Augusta, Ga.

Much Property Destroyed and Several Lives Lost.

Record of Minor Mishaps.

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A DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 20.—A fearfully destructive tornado passed over here this afternoon. The rainfall, accompanied by hail, was unprecedentedly heavy. Several towns in the interior suffered severely in loss of life and property. At Carak, on the Georgia Railroad, several houses were blown down. Thomas Geesling was tilled and several persons wounded. Near Thomason, 40 miles from Augusta, a large amount of property was destroyed and several persons killed. At Appling, Columbia County, the destruction to property is reported to be great. Several persons are reported killed and many wounded. At Aiken, the Catholic Church was completely demolished. All lines but one north are down. Reports from the country are confused and unsatisfactory, but there seems to be no doubt that the storm was fearfully destructive, surpassing in extent and violence anything of the kind in this section for years.

HIS LAST RIDE.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CEDAR RAPPOS, Is., March 20.—While a train
was crossing the Northwestern Railroad bridge
this afternoon, Eugene Watson, who was stealing
a ride, fell from the top of the cars, and was run
over by the whole train, killing him instantly.
He has a stepmother living at Eldora.

STRUCK A SNAG.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20.—A dispatch from
Jacksonport, Ark.. says: The steamer Ella, from
that port for Memphis, struck a log in Black
River, causing her to run into some timber, almost completely wrecking her.

RIOTOUS MINERS

AT STRAITSVILLE, O. COLUMBUS, March 20.—Adjt.-Gen. Ames is at Straitsville. He met the Sheriff of Perry County to-day, and informed him that he is authorized by Gov. Allen to say that it was the Governor's desire that he would exert his full authority, and call out such a posse as would re-

authority, and call out such a posse as would restore order and protect life and property.

A dispatch has just been received from Adjt.Gen. Ames, at Straitsville, in which he reports all quiet at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
One of the colored men who was injured on Wednesday is fatally injured.
An effort is being made to ferret out the parties who fired the buildings of the Troy Works on Thursday night.
Columbus, O., March 20.—Adjutant-General Ames returned from Straitsville to-night and reports all quiet. Information comes here from a reliable source that this quiet will remain unless the owners of the Troy mines seek to place the colored miners again at work. If this attempt is made, it is nearly certain that the present week will be repeated. The white miners are said to declare that they are determined to drive colored miners from that field, and keep them out.

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The bill appropriating \$10,000 for the relief of the grasshopper sufferers was referred to the Appropriation Committee with resolutions to report back by next Wednesday morning.

THE INDIANS. Gov. Osborne, of Knüsns, Will Try to Secure the Removal of Supt. Roag. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. TOPERA, Kan., March 20.—Gov. Osborne has TOPERA, Ran., March 20.—Gov. Osborne has gone to Washington with the ostensible object of seeking a modification of the Quaker policy of dealing with the Indians in the Southwest. His real purpose is to work for the removal of Friend Enoch Hoag, Indian Superintendent of this District. He will charge that he has been libeled by Hoag in his reports concerning the operations of the Kausas militial ast summer; also that Hoag used his official position and influence during the recent session of the Legislature to prevent the appropriation to pay the expensed of the defending the Kausas border against Indian invasion. Hoag and his friends insist, it is said, upon the truth of their statements relative to the outrage committed by the milital hast summer, and indorsed by the Kausas Stab Government. Some interesting developments may be expected on both sides touching the management of Indian affairs in Kausas and the Indian territory.

THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., March 20.—From the Missouri Valley to the Upper Lakes, stationary or rising barometer, south and cast winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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GENERAL OBSEEVATIONS.
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20th. On the 27th a passenger, N. Iouns of New York, died of consumption, and was buried on the same day. The steamship arrived at Honolulu March 9, and salled on the 10th. The United States steamship Pensacola, on her page to Honolulu, carrying King Kalaksus here loft her maintop-mast, mizzentop-gallant-mast and her fore royal yard in a gale.

The United States steamer Tuccarora has asiled for the Samoan Islands, carrying On Steinberger, the United States Commissioner.

The Pacific Mail Company's steamer City of Tokio, which was towed to the dry dock yas day, was found in good condition. Only a for the botte had started.

London, March 20.—Steamships City of York, Nevada, and Lessing have arrived out New York, March 20.—Arrived Steamship City of March 20.—Arrived Steamship from Liverpesi

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